DREW PEARSON SAYS: Negroes didn't know what LBJ was doing in Mississippi; he's started an economic revolution with job training; more Negroes are fed proportionately in Mississippi.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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Baby Burned to Death in Farm Blaze

Mother's Injuries Serious

GRAY RIDGE -- Glenn Earl Davis, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, was burned to death early this morning at 7:30 a.m. in a fire that destroyed his home.

Mrs. Davis, 23, is reported in serious condition in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston with severe burns covering 50 to 60 per cent of her body.

The fire is believed to have started from an exploding heating stove in the living room of the home.

Davis and two young daughters escaped without injuries.

The Essex fire department was called, but the fire was too advanced to be controlled. The home and a smokehouse behind it were destroyed.

The home is on the Kenneth Keasler farm, four miles south of here on highway 153.

Davis and two young men, Michael Keasler, 19, son of the farm owner, and Odis Seabaugh, had gone to a tool shed, about 150 feet from the house, to repair farm equipment.

The two-story house was aflame, when the men heard screams. They rushed to the front of the house and saw the flames.

Young Seabaugh kept the two daughters away from the burning building, while young Keasler went around to the windows to see if he could see anyone in the house. Flames prevented a view.

Mrs. Davis reentered the home in the attempt to rescue her son. Her dress caught fire and she ran screaming from the house. The men pulled burning clothes from her body and put out the balance of fire with water from a nearby ditch.

The frame house had six rooms, four downstairs and two upstairs. Everything was lost.

This included furniture, food and clothing.

Keasler said that any contribution to the family would be appreciated. He can be reached by calling MA 4-3047, at his home on route two, Dexter.

The Davis family moved from Bell City to the farm home more than a month ago.



A SIX MONTH old boy was burned to death in this farm fire today at 7:30 a.m. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, who farmed on the Kenneth Keasler farm, four miles south of Gray Ridge. A stove, which exploded, is in the left foreground. The charred remains of a baby crib are in the right foreground.

Police Arrest 12

Police report 12 persons arrested yesterday:

George Marlow, Hopkinsville, Ky., charged with drunkenness.

Thomas Flippo, route three, charged with being drunk in public.

Roosevelt Smith, 200 Fair, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Veste Ross, Holland, Mich., charged with loitering.

Harley Kimber, Jr., Holland, Mich., charged with loitering.

Sammie Lee Sinclair, St. Louis, was charged with public drunkenness.

Nathan Warren, Kewanee, charged with violating the city's curfew ordinance.

Luery Crawford, St. Louis, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Keith Miller, Sibley, charged with driving while intoxicated.

George Baker, St. Louis, charged with disturbing the peace.

Nathaniel Wright, 316 Alabama, charged with not having automobile taillights and headlights.

Carl McCoy, route one, charged with having an improper automobile muffler.

Weather

Showers and thundershowers spreading through area tonight and ending on Wednesday morning, cool tonight and Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 50 to 55. Lows tonight in low 40s. Thursday partly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of showers.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 62 and 43. Rain was recorded at 2.18 inches.

Sunset today---------6:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:28 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow--2:08 a.m.
Last Quarter today---11:29 a.m.

The planet, Mercury rises--4:49 a.m. and right above it is Saturn. Each morning, for the rest of the month, Saturn will appear a little higher above Mercury.

Bell City School Rejects U. S. Funds

BELL CITY -- The R-2 Board of Education voted last night to reject all federal funds for this coming year.

Before the decision was made, the board voting was split three to three.

Supt. of Schools Forrest Jackson said he did not know why the board declined all Federal funds.

The funds available to the school totaled $80,107.

This includes: additional personnel, $42,750; instructional supplies, $25,880; health services, $5,000.

Library books, $1,477, Adult basic education, $5,000.

The adult class, which had 40 members, will be discontinued along with a kindergarten class.

Gene Wheeler, president of the board, refused to comment on why the discontinuance of funds was approved.

Other business included giving a contract to Terry Balwin to rehire him as junior high coach and teacher for the 1966 and 1967 school year.

He had been dismissed earlier.

Paul H. Barks was hired as secretary of the board to succeed Edward Cockrell, who resigned.

The board is taking applications for cook and janitor for the gymnasium and Truman building.

It voted to purchase a power lawn mower.

Forrest Jackson is superintendent of schools and Gene Wheeler is president of the board.

U.S. Demonstrations Draw Communists

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Rabble - rousers and Communists avowedly bent on the breakdown of law, order and morality have infiltrated virtually all so-called Civil Rights demonstrations, a retired justice of the Supreme Court said today.

"Seeing the appeasements and successes of that process in racial strife, other would-be leaders have now adopted and spread it into many other areas" Charles A. Whittaker told the Inter -Century Seminar on Man and the future, held by the University of Kansas as part of its contennial celebration.

"It (the process) has now spread into the campuses of our great universities, where -- as in Berkeley--it has been used to commit assault, kidnaping, imprisonment of police officers and commandeering of public address systems, and their use in spewing over the campus the most filthy four-letter words, and for the general breakdown of law and order."

Whittaker, who retired in 1962 after five years on the Supreme Court, blamed a philosophy of "obeying only the laws you like" for the rise of mob action.

"If we allow men to disobey

Continued on page 10

Rotary Club Told About School Redistricting

Harold Vogel, public school administrative assistant, gave the Rotary club an outline of factors in proposed reorganization of the Sikeston and Scott Central school districts into a single unit in the southern half of Scott county.

Voters in the two districts will vote May 3 on the proposal.

Vogel said that the state department of education since 1954 had been urging redistricting and that consolidation could produce more efficient educational units up to those accomodating 10,000 students.

A simple majority of those voting is required for approval of the redistricting in Scott county. If the plan is approved a new board of education must be chosen.

Vogel said that the consolidation would lower the tax levy in the Sikeston school district 10 or 15 cents per $100 assessed valuation and raise $1.15 to $1.25 in the Scott Central district but

Continued on page 10

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Calls On Family Servants

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The feeble, white-haired Negro woman grasped the hand of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., whose smile and profile are reminiscent of his famous father's and said, "Oh, darlying boy."

"Lizzie, I hope these flowers will brighten your Easter holidays," said Roosevelt, handing Mrs. Irvin M. McDuffie, 85, a bouquet of red, white and blue carnations.

Roosevelt, 51, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, stopped briefly in Atlanta to address the Rotary Club and to pay a nostalgic visit to Mrs. McDuffie, who was maid and nursemaid for many years to the Roosevelt family.

He and his blonde wife, Suzanne, were enroute to Warm Springs, Ga., for ceremonies today marking the 21st anniversary of the death of President Roosevelt.

The elderly Negro woman, who has difficulty seeing, was obviously moved by Roosevelt's visit Monday. She sat in a rocker in a bare but spotlessly clean pink - walled room in a nursing home.

Mrs. McDuffie's husband was the former president's valet for 12 years.

Miners Refuse To Work

PITTSBURGH AP -- Most of the striking miners in the soft coal fields stayed away from their jobs today despite a union back-to-work order.

But there was one tiny crack in the work stoppage. Some 190 miners went back to the Thunderbird Collieries near Shelburn, Ind.

And in Ohio a continued shutdown of the mines was blamed chiefly on delay in receipt of the back-to-work order issued by officials of the United Mine Workers Union.

Elsewhere, a number of locals called meetings to discuss the walkout.

About 53,000 miners in nine states were on strike in the biggest walkout in the soft coal fields since 1950.

The strike started early Monday over the failure of the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to reach agreements on a new contract in Washington.

Telegrams signed by Union President W. A. Tony Boyle and other union officers went out Monday to all union districts ordering the strikers back to work.

Horse Kills Agent's Daughter

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) —The 11-year-old daughter of a Secret Service agent assigned to the LBJ ranch detail was killed by a horse in a pen behind the family's Johnson City home Monday.

Nancy Knetsch, daughter of Mr. and Clarence Knetsch, was dragged to death when the horse apparently became frightened.

He said the girl had tied a rope around her horse's neck and to her waist. The horse dragged the girl around the pen several times and then jumped a fence, he said.

The horse was not wearing a saddle when caught, the sheriff said, adding he did not know why the girl tied the rope to her waist.

The family makes its home here, near President Johnson's ranch, while Knetsch is assigned to the Texas White House.

Scientist Dies

WASHINGTON AP -- George Meszaros, 60, scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center, died Monday of injuries suffered when he was hit by a car near the Breezewood turnoff on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Hearing on Concealing Charge Set

A preliminary hearing was set in magistrate court for next Tuesday for Earnest Pogue, Hayti, charged with concealing Robert Rowe, who is accused of shooting Arthur Renfrow with a .32 caliber pistol March 26.

Rowe has not been apprehended.

William Haggart, Kennett, was fined $407 and costs for having 4,720 pounds overweight on his truck in this morning's court session. Judge M. E. Montgomery ordered that upon payment of $100 and costs, the remainder of the fine would be stayed pending good behavior.

Roy Cagle, Sikeston, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for assaulting his wife and was fined $10 and costs. Upon payment of the fine and costs, the jail sentence will be stayed. Cagle was put on probation for one year.

Alfred Adams, West Memphis, Ark., was fined $8 and costs for speeding.

Earl Holland, Caruthersville, was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Carl Neldon, St. Louis, pleaded innocent to supplying intoxicating beverages to minors. The charge was continued for refiling in circuit court.

Charges of possession of intoxicating liquor while being minors against Robert Midkoff, 18, Bell City, Alton Andrews, 19, Vanduser, and Raymond Neldon, Bell City, 17, were continued until next Tuesday.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Robert Cobb, 405 Broadway, was continued until next week.

Fronze Shumpert, Tupelo, Miss., was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Willie Wright, St. Louis, was fined $27.50 and costs for speeding.

Bobby Beck, Hayti, was fined $9 and costs for speeding.

Knowledge Standifer, Tupelo, Miss., was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Leroy Harris, 227 Young, was fined $5 and costs for allowing an unlicensed operator drive his car.

Margerett Morris, Benton, was fined $5 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without a permit.

Bartis Dismuke, Sikeston, was fined $5 and costs for not having a bill of destination for transporting goods.

Cardinal Arrives

NEW YORK AP -- Joseph Cardinal Beran, the archbishop of Prague who was imprisoned for almost 19 years by the Nazis and then by the Communists, arrived Monday to start an 18-day tour of the United States.

League Meeting April 20

The Southeast regional division of the Missouri Municipal league will meet at noon April 20 at the Holiday Inn. Mayor Kendall Sikes will preside.

Charles Thompson, director of intergovernmental Relations, Office of Urban Affairs, for the state; R. Dale Findley, managing director, Missouri Satety Council, both of Jefferson City; and Walter E. Foster, Kansas City engineer will speak.

"All of the People - All of the Time," a film on planning, will be shown.

Members of the League staff will discuss new league programs.

Mayors, councilmen, clerks, city managers, and department heads of the cities and towns in Ripley, Butler, Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Mississippi, Stoddard, Wayne, Iron, Madison, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Perry, St. Francis, and Ste. Genevieve counties are expected to attend.

The League is a statewide agency of 300 cities, towns and villages in Missouri. During the past year the league has been reorganized to provide an expanded program of services to Missouri municipalities.

Russian Burns Self To Death

MOSCOW AP -- A young truck driver from the Ukraine burned himself to death in a central Moscow square after Soviet authorities would not let him fight in Viet Nam, Russian sources said today.

The sources said Nikolai Didyk, 26, poured gasoline on his head about 8 p.m. last Thursday in front of a big children's store, set himself aflame, and ran into the street with his arms spread wide, stopping traffic.

Youth Given $10,000 Award

BENTON -- Daniel Douglas Lambert, by his next friend, Reno Lambert, was awarded $10,000 damages from Sherman McNew in circuit court Monday.

The suit resulted from a car accident, northeast of Blodgett Feb. 19, 1965, in which the Lambert youth was injured near the McNew farm. Persons involved in the suit live in the Blodgett community.

Big Power Project In West

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The way has been cleared for construction of two giant steam generating plants in the Southwest, the first stage in development of the largest regional electric power program in history.

Under an agreement announced Monday night between the Interior Department and a group of electric utilities, one of the 1½ million - kilowatt steam generating plants will be near Farmington, N.M., and the other below Lake Mohave and Davis Dam in the southern tip of Nebada.

Besides supplies of adequate dependable power for a nine-state area, the program also will mean a big economic boost for depressed areas in which the plants are to be constructed. The New Mexico plant has been described by officials of the sprawling Navajo reservation as more beneficial to the tribe's economy than any single activity in history.



C. D. Alcorn

Alcorn Will Lead Scott School Board

C. D. Alcorn is the new president of the Scott Central R-5 school board of education.

He replaces C. B. Taylor, who was defeated for reelection to the board in the April 5 election.

John Pobst is vice president. A. D. Johnson was re-elected secretary of the board.

Prison Riot Controlled

BREATHEDSVILLE, Md. AP -- About 400 prisoners at the Maryland Correctional Institution rioted for two hours today before state police and prison guards controlled them.

Two prisoners and one guard were injured in the melee, which broke out about 5:30 a.m. as the first breakfast shift prepared to eat in the dining hall.

Preston L. Fitzberger, superintendent of the medium security prison for young offenders, said he had no idea what caused the trouble. He ordered breakfast resumed after about half of the 400 returned to their cells.

The institution, six miles from Hagerstown in western Maryland, has 1,495 inmates aged 15 to 25. The superintendent's office said it was built to hold a maximum of 800.

About 40 state troopers and several sheriff's deputies joined prison guards in halting the riot.

Gas Dousing Called Hoax

NEW YORK AP -- Arthur Zimmer, 20, says a gasoline dousing was as far as he planned to go when he appeared in front of the White House with fuel and matches after threatening to set himself on fire.

"I had no intention of burning myself," he said Monday. "It was a publicity stunt."

He planned the hoax, he said, to dramatize his opposition to U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

Actor Will Tour Iron Curtain Nations

HOLLYWOOD AP -- Actor Kirk Douglas and his wife plan a person-to-person tour of five Iron Curtain nations at their own expense, a spokesman for the actor says.

The couple plans to visit the capitals of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary between April 17 and May 4.

2.18-Inch Rain Ends Arid Spring

Lightening, driving rain and wind and scattered hail was experienced throughout the Bootheel region last night in an April storm.

Lights in Sikeston flickered on and off but only for seconds.

Radio Station KMPL's tower was hit by lightening, but the station was off the air less than a minute.

Rain in Sikeston measured 2.18 inches. The fall was needed for spring farming operations after a dry March.

Three Arrested For Hijacking

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An alleged airplane hijacker and two priests accused of hiding him were arrested Monday at a Havana monastery, the Cuban radio said.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said Angel Betancourt was seized in the Roman Catholic monastery of St. Francis while mobs outside clamored for his immediate execution.

The clergymen arrested were identified as Luis Serafin Ajuria, superior of the monastery, and Miguel A. Loredo. The religious establishment is run by the Franciscan Order.

Betancourt has been hunted since March 27 when the pilot and an armed guard of a Cubana Airlines plane were shot dead in flight aboard a plane carrying 91 persons. The plane landed at Havana despite the hijacker's demand that it make for Miami.

Collision Kills Cape Woman

WORTHINGTON, Ind. (AP)— A 63-year-old Cape Girardeau, Mo., woman, Tressie Bolen, was killed Monday in a two-car accident on Indiana 67 four miles south of Worthington.

The Bolen vehicle, driven by Mrs. Bolen's husband, Homer, 65, collided with a car driven by Kenneth A. King, 15, of Rome City, Ind.

Indiana State Police said King was legally driving on a learner's permit, and was accompanied by his mother and grandmother.

No one else was injured in the crash.

Worthington is in southwestern Indiana.

Interest Rate On Loans Raised

WASHINGTON AP -- In a move designed to attract more money to the field, the government has raised the interest rate on new FHA and GI home loans from 5½ to 5¾ per cent.

It was the second boost in interest rates on such mortgages in little more than two months. It will mean increased monthly payments on new mortgages -- about $3 additional each month on a $15,000 mortgage.

Fast Time In Bell City

BELL CITY -- Mayor James DeLay has announced that daylight savings time will begin at midnight April 23. The closing date has not been set.

B52s Hit North Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- U. S. Air Force B52s struck North Viet Nam for the first time today, raining hundreds of tons of explosives on a strategic mountain pass. A spokesman said it was one of the largest B52 raids of the war.

While the United States escalated the air war against the north, a Viet Cong battalion mauled an American rifle company in the heavy jungles 40 miles east of Saigon. An Army spokesman reported heavy casualties, indicating perhaps a third or more of the GIs were killed or wounded. A rifle company at full strength has 178 men.

The 1st Infantry Division men were savagely assaulted from all sides while on a multibrigade search -- Operation Abilene -- in thick jungle where the Communists have held out since the days of French rule.

They were hit with mortars, recoilless rifles and small arms fire after part of the infantry probe killed five members of a Viet Cong platoon in a brisk fight.

The battle Monday night lasted five hours. Helicopters were unable to bring out the dead and wounded until engineers chopped clearings in the forest today.

The eight - engine bombers went north after more than 200 raids on Viet Cong targets below the 17th Parallel. They hamered at the Mu Gia Pass, a funnel for men and arms to the south.

The Mu Gia Pass cuts across the Annamite mountains on the Laotian frontier. It is in a remote, sparsely populated region 80 miles northeast of the 17th Parallel border with the south and 230 miles south of Hanoi.

Tornado Alert In Bootheel

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A tornado watch was issued today for most of northern and north central Arkansas, most of extreme southern Missouri including the Bootheel and extreme west Kentucky and extreme west Tennessee.

The Weather Bureau said the threat of one or two isolated tornadoes will exist in those areas from 3 p. m. until 9 p. m. today. A few severe thunderstorms with large hail and locally damaging winds also were forecast.

The bureau said the greatest threat of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms is in an area along and 60 miles either side of a line from 40 miles southwest of Harrison, Ark., to Dyersburg, Tenn.

None Injured In Two Collisions

Thomas Harvey Jones, 40, East Prairie, was cited by the state patrol for being on the wrong side of the highway, when his 1965 Chevrolet pickup truck skidded into the side of a 1956 GMC, driven by Shirley Fowler, 28, Centerville, Iowa.

The accident occurred Monday at 6:35 a.m. on highway 60, three miles east of Wyatt. Neither driver received injury.

A two-car accident occurred on highway 60, at the junction of highway 61 and 62, Monday when Sid Clayton, 65, Winthrop Harbor, Ill., slowed to make a right turn.

He was driving a 1964 Rambler, when he was struck by a 1962 Plymouth driven by John Calvin Burk, 29, Jackson. Clayton attempted to turn into a service station, when Burk slid into him. Neither driver received injury.

Elephant Stirs Controversy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Diamond, the Knoxville Zoo's portly pachyderm, is one of the biggest elephants in North America and he has an appetite to match.

City officials here are fed up with his eating habits, his motor-oil baths and his surly disposition. They are ready to ship him off — to anywhere.

But a move is under way to "Save ole Diamond," who was a gift from a circus.

If it were up to the city's children, Diamond, who stands 10 feet tall and weighs almost four tons, would remain here at any cost. Some older heads share their view and are willing to foot the bill for Diamond's room and board.

The controversy began Feb. 21 when city officials heard it was costing $10,000 a year to feed and care for the elephant.

Mayor Leonard Rogers said also that Diamond was dangerous.

"That elephant's mean because somebody's been messing with him," countered a third-grader. "And you know how elephants are — they never forget."

The Knoxville Journal has contributed $1,000 toward the $35,000 goal of the "Save ole Diamond" movement.

Voiceprint Available For War On Crime

NEW YORK (AP) — A revolutionary device called the voiceprint that its inventor says may some day rival the fingerprint as a method of criminal identification has been accepted as evidence in a perjury case.

The inventor, Lawrence G. Kersta, 58, a physicist, appears today in Westchester County Court to demonstrate how the voiceprint works.

Judge Robert Dempsey ruled Monday that the new form of identification could be used by the state in the case of a suspended policeman from New Rochelle charged with perjury.

It would be the first time that the device would be introduced as evidence in court although some police departments are known to be experimenting with it.

Kersta, a former employe of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., has developed an electronic method of converting the voice into weird-looking picture displays known as spectographs. These measure the physical characteristics of a voice, each of which is unique, Kersta says.

"You might call it a fingerprint of a voice," the physicist said in an interview. "Right now voice prints are where fingerprints were 60 years ago, but they could easily become as valuable to police as fingerprints."



Your name and social security number on your Federal income tax return must match the social security record. If they do not match, any refund will be delayed.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, April 12, 1579 B.C. - The Phlyngian Sybil predicts the saxophone.

* * *

THE IDES OF APRIL

Individual income tax returns are due on Friday (April 15).

THE IDES OF APRIL are not so evil as our imagination makes them. The Internal Revenue Service, despite its stern new eagle emblem, stresses courtesy and fairness -- as symbolized by the olive branch -- and justice and equal treatment -- as symbolized by the scales.

On a practical level, the IRS, even with its new computers, doesn't scrutinize nearly so many returns as you may think. The new emphasis, as the business letter Impact, distributed by banks and other public financial institutions, reports, "is on 'quality audits,' with IRS manpower assigned to intensive probing of higher-income filings and the more complex business returns."

The recently published annual report of IRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen actually shows that there are four per cent fewer adults in 1965 than in 1964. Despite that, the audits were hyperproductive. Even with lower tax rates, the careful checking milked an additional $1.1 billion from individuals and $1.3 billion from corporations.

ON THE BASIS OF LAST YEAR, your individual return stands a one in 23 chance of being audited, aside from the quick going-over that one out of three returns gets automatically. Most of the individual exams are "office audits" -- you go to them. Only one in eight audits were "field" -- conducted at the taxpayer's place of business.

On the contrary, almost all business audits are of the "field" variety. One in nine business returns is audited.

IRS checks on the arithmetic in almost all returns. With changing tax laws, people make more mistakes. More people -- 2 million -- favored themselves in error last year, but an amazing 1.9 million favored the government. However, when all the mistakes were corrected, the government was $100 million better off.

APRIL 15 has another sort of significance for the taxpayer. It is the first tax date on which the accelerated corporate payments will be due under President Johnson's anti-inflationary tax program. The reaction of business to the higher withholding rate will be felt in the money market. The questions will be how much credit will businessmen need and how the banks are able to meet the aggregate need.

The individual will feel the bite of faster withholding in paychecks and envelopes received after May 1. The old 14%-of-pay rate is replaced by rates scaled from 14% to 30% according to income.

The President's tax program will take $1.1 billion out of consumers' and industry's hands by June 30. Another $4.8 billion will be withheld in the budgetary year starting July 1.

The April milepost will give some indications in several ways of whether this will be enough. President Johnson is obviously reluctant to use the tax weapon to defend against inflation. He is about as unwilling to cut back his Great Society spending.

If higher tax revenues are needed, the administration wants a formula that would be fair, simple, and easy to impose and later to remove. The betting now is on a percentage point increase across-the-board in the individual income tax rate, and a similar point rise, perhaps double that for the individual, in the corporation income tax rate.

* * *

Our kinfolks in California report "Spring has come to California -- the air pollution is much warmer and nauseating."

* * *

WHAT IS IT THAT SELLS NEWSPAPERS?

Bill Vaughan, associate editor of the Kansas City Star, but better known for his widely published column, "Senator Soaper Says," replies to a common misstatement in the following excerpt from a speech he made to the Inland Daily Press Association last October:

No line of dialogue makes me more weary than one that appears in every movie or television program or novel depicting the press, "Well, that's what sells newspapers!"

It's a favorite of politicians in their relations with the press.

I've been reading a book by a professor of sociology, who was discussing the system of news leakage in Washington, and he had this to say:

"Journalists, of course, were eager to listen to leaks because they made money for the paper."

Just think of all the money you made on leaks out of the Pentagon! That's what sells newspapers?

We rather like to sell newspapers, but as a matter of balance sheets, consider this--any good newspaper spends thousands of dollars a year covering events in Africa, in the Far East, in South Africa; and interpreting the background of social, economic, and political questions in those areas, as well as in our own country. Yet, it would be hard to prove that any one of these stories sells a single newspaper.

Newspapers could be produced more cheaply, if they didn't care about the quality of their product, if they printed only those stories which, in the standard line, are what sells newspapers. They might even sell more newspapers, but by and large the newspapers which have tried it have found that any advantages are brief in nature.

If stories that deal with the real issues of concern to people are not what sell newspapers, in the sense of having them snatched off the newsstands, they ARE the kind that build a newspaper over the years, that create a relationship of trust between a newspaper and its readers.

Articles about schools and bond issues and sewers and parks aren't reflected in any day-to-day variation in circulation, but they have a cumulative effect in establishing a newspaper as a factor which is intimately and thoughtfully involved in the affairs of its community.

There are other businesses, of course, which have found the integrity and quality will, over the long haul, out-sell the shoddy product.

But in another regard, I think the newspaper is unique among businesses. It must, as a matter of course and of deliberate policy, believe that the customer is NOT always right.

Our customers are our readers and our advertisers. Yet, the newspaper, if it is to keep its self-respect, must at times take political stands which it knows will offend many of its readers and print news stories which it knows will displease an advertiser.

The result may be a dropped subscription or a canceled ad, but the newspaper has no choice. Or, rather, it does have a choice, but if it compromises, if it lets itself be edited by pressures of whatever kind, then it is through, because eventually this lack of courage and honesty will catch up with it.

If your brother-in-law is an embezzler, if your daughter sings off-key in a concert, and you, yourself, are a drunk driver, and you succeed in keeping these matters out of the paper, you may feel a temporary glow of gratitude to the editor. But then you start wondering how many embezzlers, how many flat sopranos, and how many drunk drivers are going unreported. And you don't have much use for the kind of newspaper which fails to inform the public about these matters.

Kin Hubbard, the Hoosier humorist, had a paragraph once which should be inscribed on the stone over the entrance to every school of journalism. It went like this:

"Tilford Moots was over to the poor farm to see an old friend who published a newspaper to please everybody."

* * *

Captain Bruce Lewis says: "Arbitration is like having a row with your wife and going to your mother-in-law for a settlement."

* * *

Sikeston is getting statewide publicity because it sent 16 advance registrations for the eighth annual Missouri Industrial Development conference April 20 in Jefferson City.

This number, based on Sikeston's population of approximately 15,000, must be comparatively high because Henry Maddox, director of the commerce division, used it as an example of the keen interest Missouri cities are taking in the meeting.

Hopefully delegates from Sikeston and other alert Missouri cities, will learn at the conference the newest and most effective means of luring industry and about the best ways to care and feed for existing industry. It always is a good idea to exchange ideas.

If the meeting is like other conventions, it will charge a few human batteries, too. A lot of public spirited Missourians already imbued with community development enthusiasm will have their faith renewed and they'll return home more confident than ever of the need to boost and work for their growth and development.

The fact that Sikeston is sending 16 to the conference won't surprise any residents of our city.

Sikeston tries harder.

The city is willing to send more delegates to conferences and to work harder to promote sound community growth.

That's only one reason why the city's population is approximately 15,000. Watch it continue to grow.

* * *

Parson Jim Hackney says: "One road that never needs repair is the straight and narrow."

TOMORROW
APR. 13--WEDNESDAY
BAISAKHI, India.
MEMORIAL DAY. Nebraska.
THOMAS JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY. 1743-1826. 3rd President of United States. By Presidential Proclamation. Commemorated in Ala., Mo., Okla. (Optional), Va.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Whatever happened to television?

I remember when it was the talk of America. Everybody used to come to work hollow-eyed from staying up late the night before watching it.

Nobody I know talks much about television anymore. All those over 40 seem to see nothing but old movies on it.

As for its annual new programs, they don't appear to have much impact. They flower and fade and blow away like dandelion pods.

Industry tubthumpers say that last February television viewing reached an all-time high when 54 million households had their sets tuned in for an average of six hours and 28 minutes a day.

Whatever happened to television? Pretty much, I'm afraid, what producer David Selznick told me a dozen years ago would happen to it.

"Television is for people who want something for nothing," he said. "It will become a mush factory. Hollywood will use it as a dumping ground for B-graders, and go on to make finer pictures for the theaters."

One of the things I churlishly hold against television — although it probably is my fault — is that my 12-year-old daughter still remembers by heart more deodorant and beer commercials than Mother Goose rhymes.

"It seems to me I have to dust this set off more often than I used to," my wife said the other day. She does. It has become largely another piece of dust catching furniture.

There isn't a single program that our entire family watches together regularly anymore. As far as I am concerned the only great thing about television is its coverage of football. In that it is matchless.

But the rest of the year, from New Year's Day until September, I don't find much reason for turning it on except to see whether Lawrence Welk has hired a new bassoon player. It is all too sodden, gummy and tasteless.

What happened to television? It went thataway!

"We Are Making Great Strides!"



Golfers caught in the open during a lightning storm should get clear of metal golf clubs and lie on the ground.

* * *

A recent survey shows that 40 percent of the households in the United States used raisins from once a week to twice a month, and another 23 percent used them once a month.

* * *

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT -- READ. . .

"How to Make the Most of Your Money" by Sidney Margolius. The title may be alluringly inflationary, but most of the book contains hard facts about the affluent society which lives in "plentiful poverty ...one paycheck removed from bankruptcy." After indicating the most common money leaks, this programs average family needs and budgets (as well as those for the young married or older retired couple). Types of credit and loans, with their respective costs, are analyzed. So are the major areas in which your money is spent: food, housing, insurance, medical expenses and college, as well as savings and investments. The book should prove very useful for all consumers and counselors (agencies, unions, banks). It is downright and instructive.

* * *

Drivers accounted for more than half of Missouri's 1965 traffic death toll.

Fifty-one per cent of those killed were operators of vehicles involved, and 35 per cent were passengers according to a study by the Highway Patrol's Division of Safety.

The study also indicated that 13 per cent of the State's toll were pedestrians. The breakdown for the remaining one per cent included bicycle riders and others.

The oldest driver killed in Missouri traffic last year was 90 years old. The youngest was a twelve year old operator of a farm tractor.

The analysis revealed that 34 per cent of the 174 pedestrians killed in 1965 were 65 or over. The Division also found that of the 228 people 65 or over who were killed on Missouri roadways last year, 21 per cent of them were pedestrians.

Captain John A. Berglund, head of the Patrol's Safety Division, said, "Although we are able to determine certain statistics concerning the 1,368 fatalities in Missouri last year, there is no way to measure the suffering being endured by the survivors of these victims.

"Motorists and pedestrians of all ages need to take a second look at their driving and walking habits. They should realize that anyone, at any place, at any time, can become involved in a traffic accident," he said.

"I urge everyone to accept his responsibility and make every effort to improve his actions when traveling on the roadways," Captain Berglund concluded.

* * *

Boat owners are advised to keep drains working at maximum efficiency, since heavy waters shipped during a major storm can swamp a boat. A pleasure boat insurance company suggests that scuppers be inspected periodically to prevent clogging and an automatic electric bilge pump be installed to prevent an excessive rise of water in the hull.

* * *

A missionary who was a guest at a Scottish castle was telling his host and hostess at breakfast one morning about the family ghost, who had paid him a bedside visit the previous night.

The hostess apologized and expressed the hope that the ghost hadn't kept the missionary from his sleep too long.

"Oh, no," replied the clergyman with a chuckle. "As a matter of fact, he vanished as soon as I asked him for a contribution!"

* * *

A NATION WITHOUT PROFIT

If profits were eliminated entirely, the cost of goods and services could be reduced. That's a truism -- though the reductions would be much less than most people believe.

And what else would happen? For one thing, there'd be no investment in new plants and equipment. No one would put his money into these engines of progress if there was no chance to earn a profit in return.

Along with this, the source of new jobs , and vast numbers of existing jobs would dry up.

No one could or would start a new business. It is the profit incentive that causes people to take the risks implicit in doing that.

Government treasuries would be drained -- a large part of all the profit earned in this country is paid out in taxes. The national defense, like the economy, would soon be in a critical state. The whole American system would collapse, and we'd go downhill as a people at a dizzying rate.

The size of profits varies from enterprise to enterprise, for many good reasons. But the average is about 5 per cent of the gross national product. In the light of what the whole country gets in return, profit is a tremendous bargain.

* * *

APRIL IN KILLARNEY

Oh, it's April in Killarney,
Early April in Killarney,
Where the Irish lanes are merry
And the lyric breezes blow.
And the scented snows of cherry,
Drift across the fields of Kerry,
Oh, it's April in Killarney,
And she loves the April so!

Oh, it's April in Killarney,
Up and down in old Killarney,
And the blue lakes gleam together
Where the wistful showers start,
And the tender Irish weather,
Silvers in the hills of heather,
Oh, it's April in Killarney,
And it's April in my heart.

* * *

One of every three baseball injuries reported involved base running, according to a survey by the insurer of Babe Ruth League players.

* * *

A perennial bachelor had a ready answer for the inevitable question, "Why haven't you ever gotten married?"

"I was at a cocktail party one evening," he would reply. "It was very crowded and as I was trying to make my way across the room, I accidently bumped the arm of a beautiful young woman. She turned towards me with a really murderous expression on her face which melted into a smile when she saw who I was. 'Don't worry about it,' she said as I started to apologize. 'I thought it was my husband.' "

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Hearn a man make a speech last nite. He say bof ol parties is done become dictators pursi-l.

What do that mean?

Dunno, that's what the man sed.

Gramp you might be cussin.

So what? Them lesser lights tries to put on the pressure, its so crude folks can see it a block away an fur ever vote. They gits wid that crude stuff they loses a haf dozen. It's so regustin if a guy can look on it an don't cuss, when he gits to heaven he'l have so many stars in his crown it'l make him bow-legged to pack it.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

TOO MANY JOBS

In 1964 the executive branch of the Federal Government had 2,469,000 employees. Last year the figure increased to 2,496,000, and during the current year it is expected to rise to 2,639,000.

The upward trend in employment will continue in 1967, according to present projections, with the total rising to 2,700,000 persons. This will amount to an increase of almost nine and one-half per cent in a three-year period.

It figures out to one Federal employee for every 68 persons -- men, women, and children -- in the United States.

At a time when our fight against communism in Vietnam and elsewhere is placing such heavy demands on our economy, trimming the public payroll offers one of the greatest opportunities to reduce the cost of maintaining the government.

Considerable reduction can be accomplished simply by not hiring unnecessary employees. Further reductions can be effected by not filling vacancies, since there is always a huge turnover of civil service employees.

It should be possible to dismiss those who are not qualified, those who are not needed, and those who are not efficient. Many agencies and units could be consolidated. States and local governments could do many things --better and cheaper-- that the Federal Government now does for them. The personal enterprise system could be permitted to take over functions which are not properly governmental in the first place.

This is a time to give consideration to all these possibilities. Nobody has an inherent right to a government job, no matter how competent, conscientious and loyal he may be, and to attain high efficiency reductions can and should be made. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

U. S. Waterfront Labor Leaders Paralyze Viet Cong Supply Ships by Disaffecting Crews in Far-off Ports

New York: -- For months now the S. S. Agenor has been a "blood money" ship. Its cargo has been part tractors, part steel, part death in the acrid form of bulk amnonia used for explosives -- Viet Cong explosives.

The freighter has been running between Rotterdam -- which G. Ls of older vintage and another war once saved from the Nazis -- and the North Vietnamese port of Cam Pha. The "blood money" freighter carried killer stuff into Cam Pha, 75 miles east of Hanoi.

But the other day its owners, a riddle of interwoven corporations, made the mistake of steaming her into Kobe, Japan.

There the long arm of Big Joe Curran's National Maritime Union (NMU) beached her. She could not sail her "blood cargo" out of Kobe because Curran gave the Communists' global apparatus a dose of its own medicine.

That dose may be the cure for Haiphong as well as Cam Pha. If Curran and his colleagues on the American waterfront succeed with it, they may well end the debate over the feasibility of bombing or mining North Vietnamese ports.

Curran's tactic is to convince the crews of "blood money" ships to defect.

He did it in Japan. Here's how:

Curran and his aides in the big, modernistic NMU headquarters here get the U. S. Maritime Administration's list of free-world ships running into North Viet Nam's harbors. The movements of these supply craft are traced across the oceans.

Then NMU port representatives are telephoned. I was in on one of these intercontinental conference calls to Yokohama.

This time the call went to William "Pat" Paterson, the NMU's agent in Yokohama. The S. S. Agenor had just put into Kobe. Paterson said he would rush over to Kobe and attempt to disaffect the crew. He found some of them ashore.

They were part of a 30-man crew, mostly Greeks, who had never been told that their government had banned such cooperation with the Ho Chi Minh forces. Paterson learned that the vessel, though flying a Greek flag, is owned by the Maropimo Compania Naviera of Panama--which in turn is owned by a London corporation. It is not yet clear who controls the London outfit.

Angry Agenor crewmen, feeling betrayed by their shipping agent, quietly got Paterson aboard the evening of Tuesday, April 5. Through an interpreter he told the anti-Communist sentiments of American sailors, longshoremen and other waterfront workers.

When Paterson finished 28 men walked off. They left only the captain and the chief engineer. These two reluctantly stuck by their ship. They were in command or they, too, would have left.

Then word came that the defecting crewmen would not get any wages for the sailing time already put in if they did not get back aboard and take the ship into North Viet Nam. The men refused. Paterson told Curran's headquarters here that the ship would never sail if it held back the men's pay or if its master insisted on taking her into a Communist harbor.

Paterson has been around Japan for a while and is certain he and his Japanese waterfront friends can tie up the 7,139-ton Agenor for a long time.

This is the beginning of a new battle of the seas.

The NMU has port agents across the world. They are articulate. They are dedicated. No one can accuse them rightly of being unproletarian.

Curran's orders are to hit any ship that puts into a free port to or from Cam Pha, Haiphong or any red river creek.

This action also is the answer to Communist waterfront propagandists, who have been attempting to disaffect U. S. waterfront labor.

In mid-March John Bowers, a woven-steel, soft-voiced sort of chap who is executive vice president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) received such propaganda aimed directly at him by the "Dockers' Committee of the Peace Movement" of Le Havre, France.

The Dockers' Committee was aghast. How could Mr. Bowers and the New York longshoremen boycott French ships simply because other French craft were aiding Hanoi?

"We are convinced," wrote the French Dockers, "that such a reaction is far from expressing the opinion of the active population and of the progressive forces of the U. S. Moreover, we think it cannot be the opinion of the dockers of New York as a whole."

Well, Mr. Bowers tells me he has just begun to boycott. Mr. Curran reports that "Operation Disaffection" has just begun to take its toll.

And continent-hopping ILA President Ted Gleason tells me that he is returning to Saigon next month at the U. S. State Dept.'s request to continue unchoking the allied port.

Obviously, the French Dockers' Committee, which wants the U. S. to start negotiating with the Viet Cong, is using rather primitive opinion samplers in the U. S.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- There were some strange ironies about the Mississippi Negroes who camped in tents on Lafayette Square just across Pennsylvania Avenue from the great White House in which lives the President of the United States.

Unlike President Hoover, who called upon Gen. Douglas MacArthur to evacuate a straggling group of World War I veterans camped along Pennsylvania Avenue, President Johnson did nothing to evict the protesting Negroes.

What he knows, but the Negroes don't, is that long before they came to camp in Lafayette Square he had done more than any other president in history to help the lot of Mississippi Negroes. The general public doesn't know it either, but here is what is happening in Mississippi under direct orders from the president:

1. More surplus food is being given away per capita in Mississippi than in any other state in the union.

2. More housing facilities are being opened per capita than in any other state.

3. An intensive training program has been started to train Negroes for skilled jobs.

Another irony is that Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi, frequently criticized by civil rights leaders, was extended 100 per cent cooperation. So also has his welfare director, Mrs. Evelyn Gandy. In fact, general officials find that Mississippi has been far more cooperative in remedying its race and economic problems than Alabama, Louisiana or Arkansas. If the present program continues, Mississippi may become a model state of the deep south.

ANTI-JOHNSON

It so happens that Mississippi voted 97 per cent against Johnson in the last election. It was the most pro-Goldwater state in the union. Nevertheless, the president has personally worried about the economic situation in a state where thousands of Negroes have been thrown out of work, partly by automated cotton picking, partly by reduction of the cotton quotas which put Negro sharecroppers off the plantations.

"When the guv-ment started all this," remarked the Negro cropper in the Delta, "it was nice for the rich man but ain't nobody ever thought of paying po' fa'm hands."

The president knew a lot about this -- first hand. During the height of the 1964 elections he took time to see personally Mrs. Alene Quin and two other women from McComb, Miss., whose homes had been bombed by the Klan and white racists.

Last winter, therefore, he instructed Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to concentrate on feeding unemployed Mississippi Negroes; also instructed Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to concentrate on job training.

As a result, Mississippi is the only state in the union where government feeding is taking place in every county.

In addition, Negroes have been put to work on soil conservation, draining ditches, cleaning up government forests.

Operation homestead has also been organized through the FHA whereby Negroes are alloted 10 to 12 acres, with financing to help build small houses where they can live, keep a cow, tend a garden. The project is aimed at preventing migration to Chicago or Watts, Calif.

TRAINING THE UNTRAINED

The labor department and the office of economic opportunity have promoted three projects to train illiterate jobless farmhands. Project star in Greenville in spending $8,000,000 on training. Project Cohoma near South Memphis, Miss., is training 1,000 jobless cotton pickers.

The U. S. air force base near Greenville is to be converted into a junior college for vocational training.

None of this has been easy. Carl Shugaar, labor department troubleshooter, says that part of the program is to sell illiterate Negroes on the fact that they can improve themselves. They tell him: "Man, I don't want to train'. I want a job."

They don't realize the importance of skills.

"It is a truism of the very poor that they know the least about what's available for them," says Shugaar. "So when we started this project in Greenville, we actually had to go out, door to door, to look for those who most desperately needed help."

Of 5,400 people interviewed, 90 per cent were Negroes and 64 per cent of these were either chronically unemployed or earned less than $500 a year. Over 20 per cent had a third grade education or less; 61 per cent needed medical or dental care. Many could not read or write. Most had to be talked into going out to get educated and seek regular work.

In good times Negro farmhands in the Mississippi Delta worked about six months a year --during cotton planting and picking. They lived in shacks, generally rent free, as in slavery days. Today the tendency is not to move.

However, thanks to the determination of the man in the White House opposite the tents in Lafayette Square, they are now beginning to move.

Note: The Mississippi Negroes camped in Layafette Square got an offer from one D. C. contractor of $100 a week working on a construction project. They turned it down. "We are interested in the cause, not money," they said.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Rev. Gary Denbow



Mrs. Gary Denbow

Denbows Lead Church Work In Perryville Mission

PERRYVILLE -- The Rev. Gary Denbow and his wife, Doris, arrived in Perryville last September to open a Pentecostal church, and since that time, the young couple have been busy with their church program, schooling and other work.

During their first six months in Perryville, financial support was supplied by the Bethel Assembly of God Church in Cape Girardeau, but since February, the church -- known as the Assembly of God Mission--has grown to 25 members and is now self-supporting.

With a small bus, the Rev. Denbow transports his members to church services on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Sunday evening at 7 and Wednesday night at 7:30. Mrs. Denbow serves as song leader and Sunday School teacher.

Besides their efforts to establish the Assemby of God Mission in Perryville, the 19-year-old Rev. Denbow and his 18-year-old wife attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau every morning, Monday through Friday. Gary is a second year student majoring in elementary education. Doris, also majoring in elementary education, is a first year student.

To supplement his income, the energetic Gary works as a stock clerk at Big Star Supermarket in Perry Plaza Shopping Center on afternoons and Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Denbow live in a house trailer behind their church, located at the intersection of Highway 61 and Smith St.

The Denbows are formerly of Sikeston where they both attended Sikeston high school, Gary graduating in 1964 and his wife in 1965. The newlyweds were married June 5, 1965 in Sikeston.

Gary is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Denbow, and Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Alsup. The senior Mr. Denbow is a retired Baptist minister.

So elated are the Rev. and Mrs. Denbow over their new Perryville mission that they plan to build a church within the next year.

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Davis and their son Ronny, arrived from Burbank, California, this past Friday. They will be here for at least two weeks, visiting with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown of Morehouse, Mo.

Spring vacation was over yesterday for Harold and David Belsheim, who returned to St. Paul's College in Concordia, Missouri. They had been here visiting with their parents, Reverend and Mrs. Harold Belsheim who reside at 207 Kramer Street.

Recently returned to her home in Farmington, Missouri, is Mrs. Victor Dandiver, who has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belt, of Blodgett, Missouri.

Back to the University of Missouri, at Columbia, after the Easter holidays, went two more brothers this week. They were Lyle Proffer and David, ths sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Bird of Matthews, Mo.

Mrs. J. M. Hudson and her daughter, Miss Thelma Harris of Clarendon, Arkansas, were here for the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bivens of Bell City, Missouri.

Returning Wednesday, after three weeks in the Baptist Memorial Hospital, in Memphis, Tennessee, is Mr. R. L. Bivens of Vanduser, Missouri. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Bivens, and his son, Mr. R. G. Bivens. They stayed with relatives while in Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cantrell. Mr. Bivens will be recovering from his operation at his home, until time to return to the hospital for a check-up sometime in the future.

After almost a month in the Veteran's Hospital in Poplar Bluff, Missouri, the Reverend W. L. Blackard was discharged April 7. He returned to his home at 303 Broadway, but not in time for a visit with his son and in-laws who had left that Wednesday. Here for a part of their Easter vacation were Mrs. Blackard's son and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blackard and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris, all of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Woolfolk and her son, Michael, were here this past weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blackwelder of this city. The Woolfolk's are from Memphis, Tennessee.

Visiting with her daughter this past week, were Mrs. Leaston Bledsoe and her son Jerry Wayne of Miner Switch. They stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods in Memphis, Tennessee.

Dr. Dick Bloomfield and his family, Cindy, Matt, Emily, and wife, Jane, were here this past week from Columbia, Mo., where he is a Professor of Chemistry at the University. Dr. Dick and his brother Lee Bloomfield, from Essex, Mo., spent Saturday, bringing their father Mr. Dess Bloomfield, home from the Memphis Methodist Hospital, in Memphis. The rest of the time was spent at the home of his parents at 233 Moore, visiting with them and with other relatives.

Sargent and Mrs. George Spurgeon and their children Taray, Mark, Shelia, and Bobbie Gale, were here from Clarksville, Tennessee, this past weekend. The Sargent and his family are stationed at Fort Campbell. They were here to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackwelder who live at 626 Murray Lane.

Home for the Easter vacation from their respective schools were Joe, who is a Junior at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi, and Bob, who is a graduating Senior from Chaminade, in St. Louis. Both boys spent this time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Fuchs who reside at 115 E. Wakefield.

Recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp of this city, were Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Bidewell and their children, Jan and Joe, from St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Mexico, Mo. Mr. Bidewell was a former basketball coach in Sikeston, some years back.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan of this city, had a full house this past week when Easter vacation was upon us. Home from Rock Haven, Pennsylvania, were Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan; from St. Louis University, where he is a Junior, came Joe, and Ann, was here from Nazareth, in Kentucky, and with her was a guest, Miss Sandra Yaumani from Costa Rica.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dover and son, John, of O'Fallon were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dover. They also visited relatives in East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rister and Ricky entertained the following for Easter Sunday dinner: Drs. Lloyd and Lorraine Sisson of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Sisson and Greg of Memphis, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Sisson of Dexter, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Mrs. Mary E. Sisson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rister and Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm returned Thursday from Bathalto, Ill., where they attended the funeral of Samuel Harrison Sharp, 23-year-old Nephew of Mrs. Malcolm. The Malcolms were on their vacation in Kansas visiting their son, Allen, when they were called. They were accompanied by their grandson, Mark Jackson of Jonesboro, Ark.

Other relatives attending the funeral were the paternal grandfather, Harry Sharp of Gideon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graves of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Lucille Foushee of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Sharp and sons, Steven and Bill of Gideon, Keith Sharp of Gideon, Van Sharp of New Madrid, Mrs. Priscilla Donoho of St. Louis and Herbert Sharp of Flint, Michigan.

The Malcolms were accompanied home and to the funeral by their son, Allen.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Marilyn Moore Honored With Bridal Shower

PARMA -- Miss Marilyn Jane Moore was honored at a bridal shower at the Lottie Union General Baptist Church reception room.

Her chosen wedding colors of pink and blue were used through the room in decorations.

The tea table was covered in white linen and centered by a miniature bride doll. The gifts were opened and displayed to 34 guests present. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 11, 1966

Ollie Jones, Dorena
Mary E. Jackson, Charleston
Eual Talley, Charleston
J. R. Bard, East Prairie
Charles Sturgeon, Morehouse
Judson Willis, Sikeston
Gladys Berry, Essex
Effie Colvin, East Prairie
Marie Bryant, Charleston
Wilma Lucy, Sikeston
Crystal Berry, Charleston
Rosie Massey, Sikeston
Anthoney Gammons, East Prairie
Henrietta Yates, Sikeston
Lavada Greer, Morehouse

Patients Discharged April 11

Hazel Clark, Sikeston
Charley Pittman, East Prairie
Arthur Renfro, Sikeston
Lucy McKinley, Sikeston
Corda Miller, Morehouse
Mrs. Lester Eaton and Baby Boy, Sikeston

Mrs. Ruby Robbins of Essex, Mrs. Ethel McRoy and Mrs. Ora Robey, both of Bloomfield, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Herbert Hunt and Mrs. Merideth Powers, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Beatrice Hester of Bloomfield and Edward Sifford of Essex have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Ecil Eaton, Ricky Richardson, both of Dexter, Mrs. Lillie Goodman of Lilbourn and Mrs. Maud Miller of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

George Gaines of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Anne Mae Sutton of Dorena and Mrs. Lucy Whitehead of Charleston have been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Menz of Oran, Miss Irene Jones of Sikeston, Mrs. Asa Clodfelter of Dexter, Mrs. Walter Asbell of Bloomfield, Mrs. George Mills of Dexter, Crystall Lynn Sallee of Oran, James Hopper of Matthews, and Mrs. Sam Avery of New Madrid have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Giardeau.

Mrs. Arthur Nolan of Dexter, Ernest F. Thornton of Portageville and Mrs. Ray Griffey of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lonnie Fortner of Dexter and Donald McDaniel, Jr., of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Cecil C. Crabtree of Sikeston, Mrs. Less Inman of Oran, Miss Ola M. Goodwin of Morehouse, Mrs. Jerome Schlitt and daughter of Oran, Frank L. Swinford of Lilbourn, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Morehouse, Mrs. Lloyd Washburn and Albert Lovelace, both of Sikeston, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

First Methodist WSCS Has Easter Service; Luncheon

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at the First Methodist church Thursday.

An Easter Meditation, "The Darkness and the Light," an adaptation of a drama used during Holy Week in the fourth century, was narrated by Mrs. Joe Dye.

Mrs. Joe Fox was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Childress.

A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert Dempster.

Mrs. Vincent Wissman gave a brief report of the Missouri East Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service fifth annual meeting held at Kirksville First Methodist church March 11 and 12. Mrs. Wissman, Mrs. Dempster and Mrs. Tanner Dye attended from Sikeston First Methodist church.

Announcement was made that First Methodist church of Sikeston will be the host church for the 1967 Missouri East Conference W. S. C. S.

All members were invited to attend the district W. S. C. S. spring meeting at Caruthersville, Tuesday, April 19.

Mrs. Harold Hill, a member of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers of the W. S. C. S. for 1966-1967.

Officers elected were as follows: Mrs. E. F. Wiedemann, president; Mrs. Helen L. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Chip Schmerbauch, recording secretary; Mrs. Stella Emory, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Dempster, secretary of missionary education and service; Mrs. Vincent Wissman, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Myrtle Moll, chairman of circles; Mrs. Bert Rowe, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, secretary of campus ministry; Mrs. Earl Allen, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Walter Stallings, secretary of program material; Mrs. George Reynolds, secretary of supply work; Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, parlimentarian; Mrs. Thatcher Scism, publicity; Mrs. Rex Johnson and Mrs. Dempsey Gardner, local church activities and Mrs. Harold Hill, delegate to United Church Women.

The nominating committee will be Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. Rex Johnson, Mrs. Dempsey Gardner and Mrs. James Kevil.

An Easter luncheon was served in the dining room by chairman, Mrs. Ed Swan and members of Circle 5.

Births

SLAYDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slayden of East Prairie are the parents of a baby boy born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

RHODA

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rhoda are the parents of a baby boy born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Elks Lodge will install officers at the new building at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13. A dinner for Elks will be at 6:30 p.m. Chaffee lodge officers will install.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday evening, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

The Rose Gate Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tanner C. Dye at 2 p.m. Monday, April 18. Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, certified flower show judge, will speak on "Expressions of Art."

Strides in communication now permit us to talk with people around the globe, but cannot bridge the ever-widening gaps within our own families.

---Gloria France



Miss Sharon Benita Michelson

Miss Sharon Michelsen To Wed Michael A. London

ORAN --Mrs. Charles Michelsen announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sharon Benita Michelsen of St. Louis to Michael Andre London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde London of East St. Louis, Ill.

Miss Michelsen is a 1963 graduate of Oran high school and attended Office Training School in Cape Girardeau. She is employed at National Account Systems in St. Louis.

The prospective groom is a 1961 graduate of Cahokia high school, Cahokia, Ill. He was discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps in August and is presently employed by the Illinois Central Railroads.

An April Wedding is planned.

Revival Begins At Vanduser Church

VANDUSER -- Revival services at the Church of Christ began last night and will continue all this week. The Rev. T. A. Taylor of Pine Bluff, Ark., is in charge. Services are at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

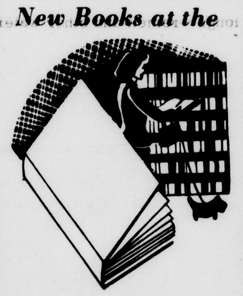
An impatient old lady making a trip by bus became irritated at the many stops. "Such a slow bus," she snapped. "I believe we stop at every telephone pole."

"Why not, lady?" replied the driver. "This bus is a Greyhound."

---C. E. Wilson

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

New Books at the Sikeston Public Library



ADULT BOOKS

The Double Image by Helen MacInnes

The Billion Dollar Brain by Len Deighton

Hall of Mirrors by John Rowan Wilson

When It's Laughter You're After by Stewart Harral

Give Joy to My Youth, a Memoir of Dr. Tom Dooley, by Teresa Gallagher

Stonehenge Decoded by Gerald S. Hawkins

Airs Above the Ground by Mary Stewart

JUVENILE AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The Rain Puddle by Adelaide Holl

High Wind for Kansas by Mary Calhoun

Doc Dudley's Daughter by Elizabeth Friermood

Senior Dropout by James L. Summers

Birds Do the Strangest Things by Leonora Hornblow

The Story of Your Brain and Nerves by Edith Lucie Weart

Two Honored At Shower

PARMA -- Miss Sharon Campbell, bride-elect of Glendle Medlin, and Miss Bonnie Myrick, bride-elect of James Morgan, were honored at a bridal shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Denson.

The tea table was covered in white lace and held the bride's cake, punch and coffee service. Refreshments were served to the 50 guests by assistant hostesses, Mrs. Mary Lynn Rodgers, Mrs. J. H. Mills, Mrs. George Watson, Mrs. H. Morgan and Mrs. E. D. Tucker.

A friend of mine and I have our own car pool. We take my car to work one day and his the next. One cold winter evening, after a heavy snow, we were coming home from work in my car. As we pulled up in front of his house, we could see his wife sweeping the snow off their car with a large broom.

"Your wife thinks of everything, doesn't she?" I remarked as we stopped at the curb.

"Yes," he said, "If the car doesn't start -- she rides the broom."

---Thomas W. Kring

MOE AIN'T NO MO'

A very stout fellow named Moe
Was rich, and enjoyed all his dough;
His intake of lard
Made his arteries hard--
Said Moe, "what a great way to go!"

---J. Pat Babin



EMBRO HYBRIDS

VERY POPULAR WITH YOUNG FARMERS

and older farmers are rapidly switching to these young, new

SPECIAL CROSSES:
EMBRO "COMPACT"
EMBRO "PLOWBOY"
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EMBRO X5 Singlecross

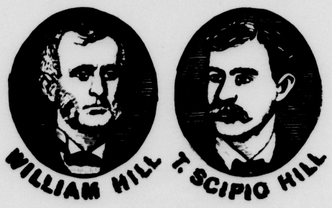
HERE'S A TIP! This year, be sure to plant EMBRO "COMPACT" — 3-way cross — Low ear — Strong stalk — Excellent picker-sheller Hybrid — Drought resistant — Good yields of grain and "High Energy" ensilage. Became our leader in sales in its 4th year on the market. That's a record!

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SEMO FARMERS GRAIN CO.

Diehlstadt, Morley, Bell City, Vanduser, Charleston, Delta, Mo.

Our Bourbon is as old as the Hills.



Back in 1879, William and Scipio Hill, a pair of Kentucky cousins, opened a distillery.

They made precious little of their Bourbon, but what they made came up precious good. Rich and full. And so incredibly smooth that the Hill cousins were able to sell their whiskey for three times the going price.

Today, Hill & Hill is still made the same old way. As patiently as the Hill cousins meant it to be.

So be thankful you can get your Bourbon straight from the Hills of Kentucky.



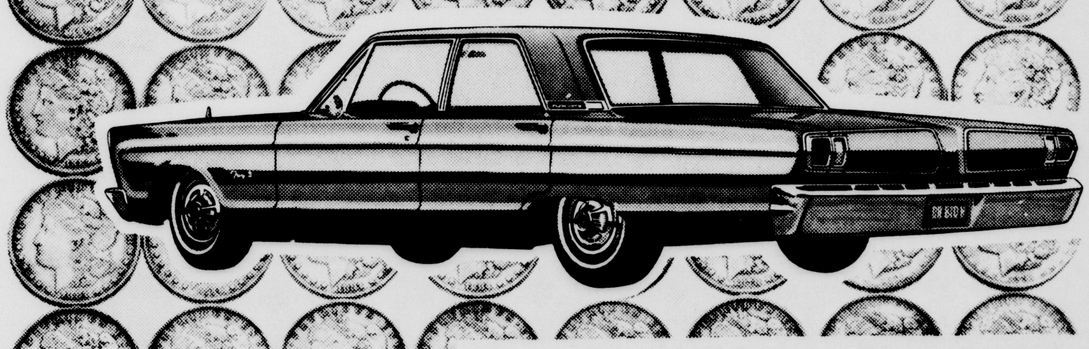
HILL and HILL SINCE 1879

THE HILL & HILL DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF.

PAA

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

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Now. Special low prices on this specially equipped Fury—the full-size Plymouth.

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- Deluxe upper door moldings

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- Biggest safety package ever including unique safety door handles and Safety-Rim wheels
- Directional signals
- Plush, wall-to-wall carpeting



See all the great new '66 Plymouths and save, save, save.

See your nearby Plymouth Dealer

GOZA-HARPER MOTOR COMPANY
225 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

SHS Baseballers Host Oran Eagles In Return Match

The Oran Eagles will be in Sikeston tomorrow to try to revenge 5-0 drubbing the Bulldogs gave them April 1st in the first game of the season. Game time is 3:30 at the V.F.W. stadium.

The probable starting pitcher for Sikeston is Rudy Manley, a junior who pitches and plays left field. Dan Kern will back up Manley. Greg Bailey will probably hold down left field if Rudy pitches.

Sikeston's pitching staff has proved to be tough this season, in the defeat of Oran (5-0) on two hits, and Jackson (7-4), Gary Stallings was the winning pitcher in the Oran game. Senior Dan Kern proved to be a strong relief pitcher by helping out Stallings after five innings of scoreless pitching.

The Bulldogs outhit the Eagles in their first meeting 7-2, behind the bats of Richard Montgomery, Mike Couch, Mike Garner, Max Ellison, Dan Kern, and Rudy Manley. Schaefer got both hits for Oran.

Last Thursday Gary Stallings led the Bulldogs all the way against Jackson's baseballers. Gary struck out 13 batters and walked only three. To add to the game, Stallings also got one hit and scored one run.

Richard Montgomery, the second-baseman for the Bulldogs, knocked a home-run on the first pitch of the Jackson game to get things rolling.

Jackson got their four runs in the first two innings, and the score stood 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning. Sikeston scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning to win the game 7-4.

Pitching alone cannot win ball games; Sikeston has plenty of hitting and strength on the bench. The Bulldogs cashed in seven hits for five runs in the Oran game, and the ten hits in the Jackson game were good for seven runs. In the Jackson game, Richard Montgomery got three hits, Mike Couch earned two, and Stallings, Limbaugh, Ramsey, Bailey, and Manley each got one hit. Jackson earned its four runs on six hits.

The Bulldogs now are undefeated with a 2-0 record. With the power and depth of the pitching staff, tremendous hitting, the ability to score men on base, and a good reserve on the bench, the Bulldogs have a very good outlook for the season if, they decide they want to play baseball ALL season.

Great pitching and hitting is useless unless the defense can hold the opponents to a minimum of runs, and Sikeston seems to have a good defense, as the record shows. The Bulldogs have scored 12 runs in their two games, and the defense has held the opponents to only four.

Sikeston has a potential for a great record in baseball this season. Sikestonians have always supported its football team, in recent years and have also begun to give its baseball team the support it deserves. These boys are playing some great baseball and would appreciate support from area fans.

Cards Play Phillies Tonight

A completely filled Busch Stadium for the Cardinals opening home game of the 1966 National League season against the Philadelphia Phillies tonight is the goal of the Cardinal Opening Night -- Stadium Dedication Committee.

Game time is 8 o'clock with ceremonies beginning about 7:30 p.m.

The Cardinals play 11 games in the old stadium before moving to their new home -- Busch Memorial Stadium in Downtown St. Louis -- on May 12.

In addition to the usual opening night festivity, a living Cardinal playing great of the past will be introduced. On each of the remaining playing dates at the old stadium, another Cardinal great will be honored. A panel of sports writers and announcers will select the 11 greatest Cardinals who are still living but retired as players.

Everyone who attends the games will receive a gold colored coin featuring a sketch and career highlights of the player being honored. Fans who attend the opener will receive a Cardinal commemorative coin holder that will have both an easel and a tab hanger. The holder, which will be 9 by 10 1/2 inches, will be Cardinal red trimmed in gold, and will be titled "Busch Stadium Immortals."

Ceremonies before the opening game will include a band, a motorcade to take the players around the field, introductions of the full squad, coaches and manager at home plate and the presentation of Miss Red Bird of 1966.

Track Meet Off

The track meet at Poplar Bluff, originally scheduled for today at 3:30, has been postponed. There will be a Scott-Mississippi County track meet at Charleston Wednesday, April 20.

Bluejays Travel To Jackson

Charleston Blue Jays will trek to Jackson tomorrow for a track meet with the Indians. The first event will begin at 4:00.

SQUIRREL CALL

Take an empty shotgun shell and hold your finger over the end. Now tap the brass end on your gun barrel. Open and close open end until it makes just the sound of a grey squirrel's chatter. Talk to them and you'll increase bag.

FISHING FACTS

JEFFERSON CITY -- It's time for some big-fish records to be broken and for some species of fish not now represented to find their way into the record books.

Two of Missouri's most popular game fish species are represented by records established several years ago. The current record largemouth bass is a 13 pound, 14-ounce fish caught in 1961 in Bull Shoals Lake. The record trout is a rainbow that weighed 13;12, caught in 1960 at Bennett Spring State Park.

Both these records are about due for revision this year. Missouri's favorite bass-fishing areas are reporting unusual activity on the part of largemouths, with large strings of large fish being taken almost daily. Big-bass reports have come from Lake Wappapello, Lake of the Ozarks, the White River lakes and the Conservation Department's community lakes, like little Dixie and Hunnewell. Especially good success with black bass was reported by resort and dock operators at Table Rock and Bull Shoals Lakes.

So many large trout have been caught at Bennett Spring that the Lunker Club there has run out of badges. I. O. U. notes are being given instead. The other trout parks are also producing large fish and any of them could give up a record rainbow. One of the best possibilities for a record trout, however, is at Lake Taneycomo, which has become a nationally-important trout fishery.

Among the species not represented on the Conservation Department's record list are channel catfish, paddlefish, kokanee, goggle-eye and black crappie. Other old records include Walleye (20 pounds), smallmouth (6;7), and white bass (4:8).

To be considered for the record list, a fish must be identified and the catch verified by a representative of the Conservation Department. For this reason, many large fish have been caught, but could not be listed because they were not reported until after they had been eaten.

Missouri has produced what is believed to be a world record Kentucky bass. The seven-pound, eight-ounce Kentucky, or spotted, bass was caught April 6 by Gene Arnaud, operator of Crow's Nest Resort at Branson. Arnaud caught the bass at Indian Point on a Bass Buster Twin-Spin lure.

The old state record Kentucky weighed five pounds, 14 ounces, and was taken in the St. Francis River in 1951. Identification and weight of the new record were verified by Conservation Agent Gene McCaslin of Branson. The Missouri Conservation Department attempted to contact conservation authorities of other states where large Kentucky bass may have been caught, but none reported one larger than Arnaud's prize.

Jimenez Signs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Outfielder Manny Jimenez was added to the roster of the Kansas City Athletics Monday, and 14 players were assigned to minor league teams.

Jimenez was purchased from the Mobile roster in the Southern League. To make room for the left-handed hitting outfielder, pitcher Don Buschhorn was assigned to Modesto of the California League.

In other changes, the A's assigned outfielder Tommy Reynolds, infielders Ted Kubiak and John Donaldson and pitchers Ron Thompkins and Dick Joyce to Vancouver.

Going to Mobile are catcher Rene Lachemann, first baseman Randy Schwartz and pitchers Jim Nash, John (Blue Moon) Odom and Joe Bosworth.

In addition to Buschhorn, Modesto receives catcher Dave Duncan and infielder Skip Lockwood. Infielder Bill McNulty was assigned to Burlington in the Midwest League.

Lachemann was the A's first-string catcher last season, appearing in 102 games and batting .227.

Senator Long Welcomes Hockey League To St. Louis

U. S. Senator Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) today told the Senate he welcomes the National Hockey League's decision to choose St. Louis for a major league hockey team.

"Saint Louis, Missouri is proud of its Cardinal baseball and football teams and its Hawks basketball team," Senator Long said. "Now to this big league sports galaxy has been added what I am sure will be a bright new star, a major league hockey team."

The team will be known as the St. Louis Blues.

Senator Long said he agrees with William Jennings, President of the New York Rangers hockey team, who said he felt the Saint Louis group is "outstanding."

"Addition of major league hockey should contribute substantially to the sports boom in Saint Louis," the Senator told the Senate. "It rounds out a major league sports program for a major league town which is observing its 200th anniversary."

RED FLANNELS

Make your next gun case out of red flannel. Then it doubles as a scarf, head warmer, emergency bandage, sit down pad or safety deer patch.

"SWING ALONG WITH TED"

Play Ball

By TED WILLIAMS

Once again the big Opening Day of baseball is here and believe me, friends, there are times when I'd like to take a few whacks at the ball again. It's amazing how the years fly by. You know you're getting old but many times you don't see it on yourself but when you see all the new faces and new players in the leagues then it hits you. It seems like only yesterday that Mantle, Mays and Matthews were young untried rookies and today they're the veterans.

I'm not trying to be maudlin about all this but I can go back to my first opening day in April of 1939 and it seems like everything was the same as it is in 1966 except there were different names for the players.

My first appearance at bat was at Yankee Stadium against Red Ruffing and I struck out though I doubled the next time. You never forget your first hit. And nervous? You better believe it. Yankee Stadium with all those people made anyone nervous.

Yet the world was going through the same type of gyrations we're having today. That same day I was nervously making my debut, Mussolini was deriding President Roosevelt in a speech and a guy named Adolph Hitler was being sig-heiled all over Germany on his 50th birthday.

In baseball Hank Greenberg hit a home run in the 14th inning to lead the Tigers to a 8-7 victory over Chicago. And Casey Stengel? Well, old Casey was managing the Boston Bees, not the Braves then and who was his catcher? Al Lopez. And in New York, the Brooklyn Dodgers under their scrappy manager Leo Durocher beat the New York Giants 5-3 as Mel Ott homered for the Giants. And if anyone was to tell me that some twenty years later I would break Mel Ott's home run record of 511 I would've called them nuts. And here in 1966 a guy named Willie Mays is going to break my record of 521 runs. And in 1975 some kid will be going after Willie's home run record. But that's the game of baseball and that's what makes it so great.

Going back to 1939 the kids weren't frugging or doing the Jerk but they sure were 'jitterbugging' all over the country. The big Broadway shows were Mike Todd's "Hot Mikado" with "Bojangles" Bill Robinson and a young composer named Richard Rodgers had a hit show called "Boys From Syracuse". "Oklahoma, Sound of Music" were yet to come from the pen of Rodgers.

I remember in that first game how the fans applauded the "Iron Man", Lou Gehrig who kept his "Iron Man" streak going by appearing in his 2,124th consecutive game. And there I was with teammates like Joe Cronin, the American League president today and Jimmy Foxx, Lefty Grove and Bobby Doerr.

Yes, Opening Day brings back a lot of memories. But it's 1966 and not 1939 and the names today of Killebrew, Hank Aaron, Koufax, Drysdale will one day also be just a pleasant memory and a name in a box score.

SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes

Each sports writer has his own predictions on major league baseball which are usually just that! Predictions! I pick the Phillies to finish in the number one spot in the National League with the Giants fighting them for the first place finish. In the American League I pick the Tigers and the White Sox to finish in that order.

The Phillies have the combination of fine hitting with good defense and fair pitching and this will carry the Phils to the pennant, if they have few injuries. The Giants have Willie Mays and with some fine pitching they can take the League.

The Tigers will have their hands full in the wide open American league race with at least five or six teams fighting for the pennant; I pick the Tigers because of their youth, fine pitching, hitting and good defense.

Now that each league is so well balanced I think that the winner will be the club who has the least injuries and have their pitching staff in top shape.

Following are the Predictions with last years finishes:

NATIONAL LEAGUE NAME	W	L	GB
PHILLIES			
Sixth	85	76	11-1/2
GIANTS			
Second	97	67	2
BRAVES			
Fifth	86	76	8
CARDS			
Seventh	80	81	16-1/2
DODGERS			
First	99	72	0
REDS			
Fourth	89	73	8
METS			
Tenth	50	112	47
PIRATES			
Third	96	72	7
ASTROS			
Ninth	65	97	31
CUBS			
Eighth	72	90	25

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
TIGERS			
Fourth	89	73	13
WHITE SOX			
Second	95	67	7
TWINS			
First	102	60	0
INDIANS			
Fifth	89	75	15
YANKEES			
Sixth	77	85	25
ORIOLES			
Third	94	68	8
ANGELS			
Seventh	75	87	27
ATHLETICS			
Tenth	59	103	43
SENATORS			
Eighth	70	92	32
RED SOX			
Ninth	62	100	40

Hundreds See Kingfish Set Strip Record

Hundreds of drag fans converged on Lakeland Drag Strip at Malden Sunday to see the feature runs between the 426 cubic inch Baraccuda (Kingfish) and the 427 cubic inch Corvair, owned by Joe Lunati, as well as the scores of other races.

Time trials were extended until 2:30 because of the large turnout of both spectators and competitors for trophies.

As Larry Reyes and Joe started their engine, fans were warned to get behind the starting line because of the danger of an engine blowing up. Two clouds of smoke poured out of the slicks, and ten seconds later the Kingfish led the Corvair across the finish line. A parachute was used to stop these cars, as it is with most competition cars and "rail jobs."

Joe Lunati tore up his differential while warming up for the second race between the two cars, so the Kingfish was forced to run through the quarter-mile unchallenged. On the next run, Reyes broke two records for the Malden strip -- the best elapsed time for its class and the fastest speed for its class.

The other classes were well represented with Sikeston area drivers. Modified Production class, Competition class, and Gas class, which often times have few participants, found a furious fight for the fastest.

Tom Proffer of Matthews won Eliminator in his "Sharecropper."

Drags will be held at the Malden Dragstrip every second and fourth Sunday through October. Time trials will be at 12:00 noon, and eliminations will begin at 2:00.

BEE NEST

Only ice fishermen would figure out that in their fishing time a bee's nest is full of dormant bees. Take nest along and pull bees out one at a time for a dandy bait supply.

Babe Ruth Tryouts Set

Commissioner Clem Beal announced today that tryouts will be held for the Babe Ruth League Sunday, April 17, at one o'clock at the V. F. W. Baseball field.

Two new teams have been added to the league. They are Nowell Real Estate and Bank of Sikeston. This will require an additional 32 boys plus those to be drafted to fill vacancies made by boys graduating out of the league.

This tryout is open to all boys who live in the Sikeston school district and are 13 through 15 years of age. Please bring your birth certificate or papers showing evidence of your age.

Boys should bring their gloves and ball shoes and be ready to play ball.

Campbell Leads Tri-County Teams

Today's action in the Tri-County Baseball league Campbell travels to Clarkton, Risco journeys to Hayti, and Parma will meet North Pemiscot at Wardell.

League standings find Campbell in first place followed by North Pemiscot, Hayti, Parma, Clarkton and Risco. Campbell sports a 3-0 record while N. Pemiscot and Hayti hold a 2-1 record and Parma sports a record of two ties while Risco and Clarkton hold 1-1 and 0-1 record with each holding tie games.

SHARP EDGE

Stroke your knife over a fine stone with soap used as a lubricant. Gives you the finest edge ever.

Four Local Coaching Jobs Are Filled

Jim Swink former Matthews, Deering, and Lilbourn coach will move to Senath - Hornersville for the coming year where he has accepted the head coaching job. Other coaching jobs filled this past week were at Matthews, Advance and Parma with former East Prairie coach Jim Hart accepting the coaching job at Matthews, Carroll Cookson former Puxico high school star filling in at Advance after the resignation of Bill Musgraves and Parma's head coaching job was accepted by assistant coach Dale Harrison, who replaces Doyle Denbow who resigned earlier in the year.

Other coaching jobs still to be filled are at East Prairie, Lilbourn, Richland, Puxico and South Pemiscot.

DRIED MINNOWS

Put minnows in a shallow pan and sprinkle them with a mixture of one half salt, one half cane sugar. Cover with a screen and let dry in the sun. Last indefinitely.

RAINPROOF MAP

To waterproof maps, paint with varnish. One light coat. Or heat paraffin and rub into paper.

NIGHT ICE FISHING

Buy a roll of reflecto tape and wrap ice tippets with it. Now a flash-light's beam located every one when night fishing.



Our '66 Ford has one of the world's quietest rides...the strongest Ford body ever...a new-concept frame...and a unique suspension designed to take the thumps out of bumps.

(With our family the quiet doesn't mean much.
But it's nice to know the quality's there.)



1966 LTD BY FORD

Ford

The quiet-riding Ford is a roaring success. After driving a '66 XL or LTD by Ford, owners of such luxury cars as a hand-crafted Jaguar and a $14,000 Mercedes said that Ford was even quieter than their custom-built cars. ■ And Ford offers much more: Stereo tape player option for the music of your choice. ■ Optional automatic speed control for foot-free cruising. ■ Exclusive Magic Doorgate on station wagons swings out like a door for people . . . and down like a tailgate for cargo. ■ Optional Ford SelectAire Conditioner is built in, not hung on. ■ Safety Convenience Control Panel option has lights to warn you if fuel's low or door's ajar. See your Ford Dealer and take a '66 on the Q.T.—Quiet Test a Ford today.

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Sizes To Fit Most Cars!

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CAR SERVICE CENTER 417 S. Main
2 Locations Sikeston, Mo.

Area Bowling

As the bowling season goes into the final four weeks, a dog fight is shaping up in some of the leagues for the league championship. In the commercial league, Reiss Dairy won the first half of a split season and D & S Electric led Big "N" by one point in the second half. In the Imperial it's a fight between Grant Oil, Standard Oil and Home Materials. Wednesday, April 13th at 7:30 p.m. All Board of Directors of the Sikeston Bowling Association are asked to meet at Imperial Lanes for the selection of the Bowler of the Year. Summer leagues are being formed now and will consist of Team events, Doubles events, scratch and handicap for both men and women and mixed couples. For more information please contact Imperial Lanes.

MAJESTIC LEAGUE

Morehouse Ins. racked up a 3058 team series for high scoring honors and a 4-0 win over Morehouse Kiwanis. In other league play, Don Carr knocked down 603 pins and the Stags tripped up Harts Bread 3-1; Crenshaw's stopped Fabick 4-0 behind Loren Throop's 581 series; Bob Simpson's 582 gave Maple Oil a split with John Deere; Coca Cola defeated Steward Steel 4-0; and Goza Harper won over Righter's 3-1.

BOOTHEEL LEAGUE

Bill Acord chalked up a 573 series in the Bootheel league and lead Farmers Ins. to a 4-0 victory over Bank of Sikeston. Al Merrell's 525 gave Williams Plbg & Heating a 3-1 win over Whitten Lake; Delta Investment downed Estes Motors 3-1 behind Wayne Baker's 541; Moore Company won over Delta Glass 4-0 and First National split with 7-UP.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

D & S Electric moved to a one point lead in the second half of a split season with a 3021 series and a 4-0 win over U. P. S. L. D. Seagraves captured the high scoring honors for the week with a 639 series including a 257 game. Despite L. D.'s fine shooting Malone & Hyde dropped 3 out of 4 to Stallings Ins. In other league games Budweiser 4-Potlatch 0; Big "N" 3-Security National 1; and Reiss Dairy fired a 3126 series and downed Sikeston Warehouse 4-0.

IMPERIAL LEAGUE

Heacox Paint & Tile toppled over 3147 pins including a 1148 single game and took league scoring honors and a 3-1 win over the Hospital. Grant Oil alwo downed 3147 pins behind John Watkins 600 series for a 3-1 victory over Pepsi Cola. In other league action Standard Oil was eliminated from the leagues championship race by International Shoe #Two 4-0; It was Home Materials 4 - State Farm Ins. 0; International Shoe #One 4-National Gas 0; and Canvas Product 2-Mo. Utilities 2.

CHURCH LEAGUE

The Lutheran Church took a commanding lead in the church league by downing third place Catholic 4-0 behind Red Hailey's 613 series, while second place J & J Homes was dropping 4 to First Methodist. In other league play A. J. Anderson's 601 series gave First Christian a 3-1 win over First Baptist; Murray Lane topped the Fallen Saints 4-0; and Assembly of God downed Tanner Street 3-1.

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3 Months ..... $ 5.00

Jack Nicklaus Takes Masters

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — What's next for Jack Nicklaus? The powerful Columbus, Ohio, blond slugger, given a reprieve in the form of a playoff after by his own admission blowing the Masters Golf Tournament, didn't miss Monday.

His victory in the 18-hole playoff with Tommy Jacobs and Gay Brewer added another in his list of historic Augusta accomplishments.

He became the first man to win the Masters two years in a row. He has won it three times in four years, finishing in a second-place tie the year he didn't win.

Last year he set the tournament record of 271-17 under par—and included a tournament record-equalling 64 enroute.

When he won his first Masters three years ago at 23 he became the youngest winner of the classic.

The $20,000 check he earned by shooting a playoff 70 against 72 for Jacobs and 78 for Brewer brought his official money earnings since turning professional to over $449,000.

At 26 he stands as the recognized No. 1 player in golf. And this at an age some 10 years before many players reach their peak.

Asked how long he'd continue to play tournament golf, he replied, "As long as I continue to enjoy it and have a desire to win. The two go hand-in-hand. The money hasn't a thing in the world to do with it."

He gave a hint of his next ambition by saying he planned to compete in the British Open — with a difference. This year he'll go there about 10 days early to practice for the classic. "I like to practice, anyway," he explained.

By winning the Masters he has taken the first step toward accomplishing the professional Grand Slam of golf that has eluded Arnold Palmer for so long.

The British Open, the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship round out the prestige-laden quartet he'd like to sweep.

Legislators Begin To Rebel Against U.S. Programs

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- This week in the Missouri General Assembly will be a crucial one in respect to the governor's special legislative program. Sen. Albert M. Spradling Jr. of Cape Girardeau said today.

The legislature is more than halfway through its 6-day special budget session, which also includes a special call of 20 bills.

Senator Spradling said most of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' legislative program, excluding appropriations, is tied up in senate committees.

"If the bills do not come out of committee next week, for all intents and purposes they are dead," the senator remarked.

Senator Spradling indicated that for the first time, the lawmakers were beginning to rebel against federally-imposed programs.

About half the governor's call, he said, concerns measures which the state must pass to be eligible for federal money.

Examples are the highway beautification bills and the home nursing provisions of Medicare.

The latter would provide 100 free home visits by a registered nurse for Medicare recipients.

Senator Spradling pointed out that it would be the state's job to administer the program and imposed the question of where will the nurses come from.

"Most of the legislators feel that the programs are coming faster than the personnel can be found to administer them or put them into effect," he said.

The house of representatives, which initiated the appropriations bills, have sent the money measures to the Senate.

Outside of four or five Senate bills which have been enacted and sent to the House, the lower body is about caught up with its work, Senator Spradling observed.

He said the bills which have been passed by the Senate are more or less minor ones.

Did you hear about the farmer who crossed sheep with zebras and sold the lamb's wool to the state prison?

---Bill Cavalier

ADVISE TO POETS
To get your poems published with a minimum of grief;
Be brief.

----Gerald Baggett

$3 Million Loan To Cape

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A $3,386,000 federal housing loan to Southeast Missouri State College was announced today by Missourians in Congress.

The Community Facilities Administration approved the loan to help finance construction of two new dormitories, one to house 388 men and the other for 388 women.

When a man flirts with a waitress, he may be playing for big steaks.

---Charles Mattingly

Atlanta Decision Expected Today

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller labored into the early hours today, trying to complete his decision in Wisconsin's antitrust suit against baseball with the Braves' Atlanta debut only hours away.

The white-haired judge, who is 64, would not pinpoint a time for the announcement of the verdict.

"I'm sure it will be today," Roller said, "but as for what time I'm not making any predictions."

The Braves, who left Milwaukee after 13 seasons here, are scheduled to open at 8:05 p.m., EST, in Atlanta against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Wisconsin has asked the judge to order the Braves to return here this season if the National League failed to agree to an expansion team for Milwaukee by today. State attorneys have conceded any order by Roller's court could not be enforced unless it came before the Braves' first game in Atlanta.

Early today the judge was still working to complete the draft of his lengthy, complex ruling. A court aide said, "We've got more than 100 pages now."

Judge Roller planned to finish the decision before dawn if possible, but it might be hours later before editing was completed and the decision could be copied and bound for distribution to attorneys and the press.

$60 Taken In Holdup At Steele

STEELE -- An armed robbery in which $60 to $70 was taken occurred Saturday at W. C. Carter's Grocery Store three miles east of here on old Highway 61.

Carter told the state highway patrol that three Negores entered the store and took him in the back room where one of the men brandished a gun and made him lie on the floor. They took his wallet containing the money and personal papers and fled, Mr. Carter said.

Another Negro was waiting in the getaway car outside the store, the store owner continued.

The men were last seen driving north of here in a light blue and white 1959 Ford. One of the suspects had tape on his face the patrol said.

Sign over a cabin cruiser in a Maryland boat shop:
INSTANT FUN- JUST ADD WATER.

---Harold Heifer

Humphrey Pitches

All undoubtedly are hoping to make more successful debuts than the one made by relief pitcher Hubert Humphrey at Washington. The vice president, subbing for President Johnson, threw out the first ball at the Indians-Senators game and LBJ's administration came up a three-time loser.

Johnson has thrown out the first ball twice, and Washington has lost each time. Humphrey extended the Democrats losing streak but not without help from the Senators, who led 2-1 on Frank Howard's homer when the Indians came up with a four-run ninth inning uprising.

Two-run singles by Vic Davalillo and Max Alvis, who collected three hits for the day, were the big blows and tagged Pete Richert with the loss. Sam McDowell got the victory with Sonny Siebert's relief help after checking the Senators on four hits and striking out nine through eight innings.

In the big ones today, the Twins and Dodgers open defense of their championships and the Braves begin their first southern campaign after a day-long series of ceremonies.

The Twins will send Jim (Mudcat) Grant, the biggest winner in the AL last year and one of the league's biggest holdout this year, against Jim (Catfish) Hunter of Kansas City.

The Dodgers will start Claude Osteen, who gets the opening assignment while holdouts Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale continue to try and catch up.

The Astros will give veteran Robin Roberts the honor of pitching his 13th opener.

At Atlanta, meanwhile, businesses and schools will be closed during the afternoon for a downtown parade, then 50,893 people are expected to march on Atlanta Stadium. Tony Cloninger will start for the Braves and Bob Veale for the Pirates.

By that time the Braves should know the result of the court trial aimed at returning the team to Milwaukee.

"We will do a lot better on the field against Pittsburgh," predicted Braves board chairman Bill Bartholomay, "than we expect to do in Wisconsin courts."

Cowboys Sign Pete Kelley

DALLAS AP -- Kelly Pete, outstanding Wichita University basketball player, has been signed by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, the club announced Monday night.

Pete, 6-foot-2, 205 pounds, did not play football in college but played the sport at Wichita East High School.

The Cowboys said he would be tried as a corner back.

$130,000 For Right of Way Upheld

JEFFERSON CITY, AP -- The Missouri Supreme Court Monday upheld a circuit court condemnation verdict appealed by the State Highway Commission.

Involved was land near Sikeston for relocation of U. S. highway 60. A jury awarded owners Laura and Ed LaValle of New Madrid $130,000.

The payment is for 63.14 acres of which 8.11 will revert to the owners after completion of the project, for a net total of 55.03 acres. There are 288 acres in the farm.

The land is in the northern tip of New Madrid county.

During the trial highway commissial attorneys objected to testimony by James Beaird, a former Manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, who told about the growth in the community.

The commission said that the only admissable evidence which could be offered would be the population figures of 1960 census.

The Supreme Court said that census figures are not the only testimony for determining value of land, and said that the testimony of community's growth was admissable.

Barry On NBA All Star Team

NEW YORK AP -- San Francisco's Rick Barry, Rookie of the Year in the National Basketball Association, has moved into exclusive company.

He's been chosen along with Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia, Jerry Lucas and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Jerry West of Los Angeles on the NBA All Star team.

The voting, conducted among sports writers and broadcasters in the nine league cities, produced no unanimous choices. Robertson came closest, missing on only one of the 86 ballots cast.

Named to the second team were Bill Russell, John Havlicek and Sam Jones, all of Boston, and Philadelphia's Hal Greer and Baltimore's Gus Johnson.

Campbell Private Wounded In War

CAMPBELL -- Pfc. Tommy G. Morgan of Campbell is now in a Viet Nam hospital after being wounded in action on Feb. 25. He suffered a hip wound when his battalion was ambushed by a Viet Cong unit, it was reported.

Private first class Morgan's wound is reported as not critical, and he is expected to rejoin his unit after he recovers.

He is serving with the 503 Airborne infantry division of the Army and is a 1964 graduate of Campbell high school.

Wheelchair Ball

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. AP -- The Richmond, Va., Charioteers and the Denver Cowboys eliminated the Detroit Sparks and the St. Joseph, Mo., Riders in a pair of best-of-three playoff series Monday to gain berths in the 18th annual National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, which begins Wednesday.

Richmond whipped Detroit 58-45 and 44-36, as Henry Clay accounted for 44 points. Denver swept past St. Joseph 64-48 and 45-31, as 17-year-old Tommy Brown scored 41 points.

Richmond will face the host Illinois Gizz Kids and Denver will challenge the powerful Long Beach, Calif., Flying Wheels in opening round games in the University of Illinois' Assembly Hall Wednesday.

Hypocrisy, the only evil that walks invisible, except to God alone.

---John Milton

OF WOMEN
Deliver me from meetings
That are hats and
Furs and chit-chat.
Let the sexes mingle
Where hers all
Glisten, purr and listen.

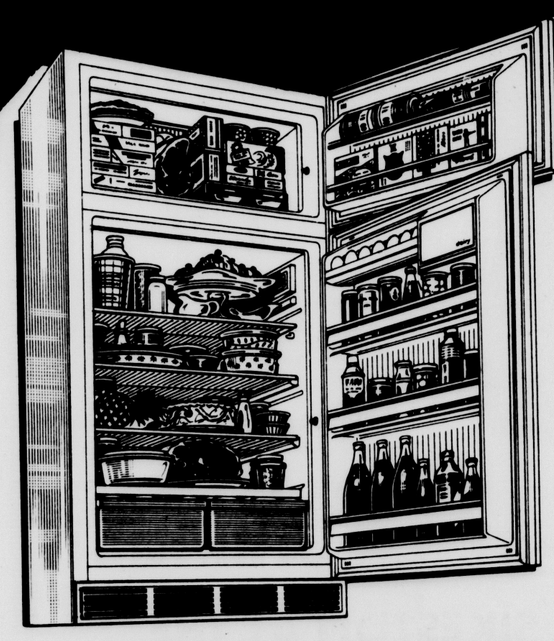
---Ruth P. Harrell

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Patterson Fears Delay On Bills

JEFFERSON CITY AP-- The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee expressed doubt today his committee could finish work this week on the major bills in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' billion-dollar budget.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D.-Caruthersville, said he feared the bills could not be cleared before next Tuesday at the earliest and even then day and night work would be required.

Two testimonial dinners for legislators will interfere with the committee's work this week --one for Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, tonight at Paris, Mo., and the other for Rep. Bernard Simcoe, D-Callaway County, at Fulton Tuesday night.

Patterson said the work of the committee has been proceeding smoothly but the item-by-item consideration has necessarily been slow. He predicted few major changes would be made in the governor's recommendations in the final analysis.

With May 5 the adjournment deadline of the special session moving closer, Patterson said he thought it would be essential for the money bills to be before a House-Senate conference committee by April 21 at the latest.

The conferees will try to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of the bills and some conflicts already are in sight if reports leaking from the Senate committee room are an indication.

Meanwhile, the House-Senate conference committee on appropriations expects to get the kinks out of a special emergency bill this week. It carries funds for state agencies to complete the fiscal year ending June 30.

Patterson and Simcoe, the House Appropriations chairman, had their heads together today on that measure.

Besides Patterson the Senate conferees are the same as last year -- Sens. W. O. Mackie of Kirksville, Paul M. Berra of St. Louis, T. D. McNeal of St. Louis and Jack Curtis of Springfield. All are Democrats except Curtis, the Republican floor leader.

Besides Simcoe the House conferees include Reps. Robert E. Young of Carthage, the only Republican, and Democrats George Pace of Hannibal, E. J. Cantrell of St. Louis County and Ralph Wigfield of Chillicothe.

Cantrell and Wigfield replace two of last year's members--Reps. James I. Spainhower of Marshall and Earl A. Bollinger of Fredericktown, both Democrats.

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Pour two drinks—highballs or over ice—one with your "usual," one with Windsor. You'll be amazed at Windsor's smoothness. For only Windsor is custom-distilled from hardy Canadian grains and pure glacial water—and aged in the high, dry Rocky Mountain air.
Priced right in line with leading domestic whiskies. Because we import Windsor, and then bottle it here, you save on duties and other charges—and get this elegant import at an "everyday" price.
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Channel 12

TUESDAY APRIL 12
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCORE BOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
6:30 DANTARI - COLOR CBS
7:00 RED SKELTON HOUR - COLOR CBS
8:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION - COLOR CBS
9:00 CBS REPORTS--THE OTHER WAR IN VIETNAM - COLOR CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE LATE WEATHER
10:25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MANIA-DONALD PLEASANCE & JUNE LAVERICK)
12:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY APRIL 13
6:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6:45 CN. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CN. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 MARSHAL DILLON

DELTA ELECTRONICS
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Channel 3

TUESDAY
Cactus Pete
Weather
Combat
McHales Navy
F Troop
Peyton Place
Fugitive
Weather & News
Family Playhous
The Bad Seed
News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidental-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 6

TUESDAY P.M. - April 12
6:30 My Mother, the Car - c
7:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Tuesday Night at the Movies "GI Blues"
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Muscal Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Bandwheel Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

here.

Cardwell-- Tripletts, two boys and a girl, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shatley, living on a farm three miles west of here, are reported to be going well. They have three other children.

Herman L. (Humpy) Mattingly suffered third-degree burns on his right hand, wrist and forearm when he carried a three gallon bucket of flaming gasoline from the Sinclair Service Station Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lorene Mainord, a sister of Carl Doughty of Sikeston, died of pneumonia Wednesday night at her home in Noxall.

20 Years Ago
April 12, 1946

The first annual Kite Karnival for Sikeston grade school students, was held Friday afternoon on the school grounds. Winners were: Most beautiful kite--Grades 1-3, first, Frank LaFentres, south grade; second, Andy French, south grade; grades 4-6, first Neal Lewis, south grade; second tie, Chas. Gwaltney, south grade, and Donna Bennett, south grade. Largest kite -- all grades, first, Jimmy Allen, Jr., high school; second, Harold Buchanan, south grade. Smallest kite -- Grades 1-5, Geo. Holland, south grade; second, Tommy Murchison, south grade. Highest flyer grades 1-3, first, Coleman Pace, south grade; second tie, Teddy Bowers, south grade, and Stephen Fritzius, Bailey; grades 4-6, first, Larry Strayhorn, Bailey, and second, Chas. Bethune, Bailey; grades 7-9, first, Jimmy Allen, junior high.

Malone Theatre, today, Gene Tierney in "Leave Her To Heaven." Rex, double feature, "Hey, Rookie" with Ann Miller and Larry Parks plus, "Mask of Dimitrious" with Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

The Kennett High School Indians won a hotly contested track meet with the Poplar Bluff Mules, Charleston Bluejays and Sikeston Bulldogs, held at the Poplar Bluff high school stadium Friday afternoon. Kennett piled up 49 1/6 points; Poplar Bluff, 37; Sikeston, 33; and Charleston, 31 5/6. Beal of Sikeston took the 100 yard dash in 11 seconds. Tanner was a close second in the 440 yard dash; and Mothershead won the shot put with a heave of 41 feet and 2 3/4 inches.

William Frank Dame, prominent retired Sikeston merchant and business man and former farmer, died at his home, 206 Sikes avenue, Tuesday afternoon after a lengthy illness.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Any Woman who works as a janitress knows more about personal habits of secretaries than the most accomplished psychologist in the world. I hope you will print my letter and maybe it will wise some of them up.

I work in a beautiful, modern office building where the company has spent a fortune on the very best furniture and equipment. Some secretaries are smart enough to make $500 a month but they don't know that a wastebasket was built to hold paper. It was never meant to be a garbage pail. You'd be shocked at the secretaries who throw orange peelings, half-filled coffee cups and soggy tea bags into the wastebaskets. Of course they leak through and make a terrible mess. For good measure they dump in shavings from the pencil sharpener.

I find sugar spilled on the tops of desks and it just stays there right along with the blobs of coffee cream, cookie crumbs and hunks of chewing gum stuck any old place.

I just found three pairs of old shoes under a desk, and a good cashmere sweater, rolled up in a ball like it was a rag.

Every evening I turn off electric typewriters and photo copy machines which were left on. I unplug electric coffee makers and defrost small refrigerators. It isn't my job to do these things but it's against my nature to let things burn out and get ruined.

Women are always yelling about how messy men are, but so help me I'd rather clean up after 20 men than two women. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I feel better already. --MINNIE

Dear Minnie: I'll bet you a soggy tea bag that this column is going up on hundreds of office bulletin boards all over the country. And do you know who will post it? The MEN!

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl who needs advice. My mother's older sister never married. Aunt Bonnie is nice looking, wears expensive clothes and holds down a good job. Aunt Bonnie comes over about twice a week for dinner. Lately she has been getting me alone and running down my father. She says she could have married several men who were a lot better looking and richer than dad. She also says my mother could have done better if she hadn't grabbed the first thing that came down the pike. I don't know why my aunt insists on running dad down. He is a wonderful person and he and mom seem very happy.

I don't like to hear these things but I don't know how to shut my aunt up. Please help me. ---WISH I HAD EARPLUGS

Dear Wish: Aunt Bonnie is ashamed of her single status so she is trying to belittle your mother's marriage. Tell her you don't think it's very nice of a guest to come into a home and talk about people who offer her hospitality. That ought to settle her hash.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HIGH AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

KIRKPATRICK BEST MAN TO PUBLISH 1965-66 BLUEBOOK

Dedicated to the newspapermen and women of Missouri in recognition of the centennial of the Missouri Press Association, it seems only fitting that the 1965-66 edition of the Missouri Blue Book should be published by Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick, one of Missouri's outstanding journalists.

The eighth newspaperman to hold the office, Kirkpatrick is the publisher of the Windsor Review and formerly was editor of the Jefferson City Post-Tribune and Capital News and the Warrensburg Star-Journal.

Another newspaper - man played an important part as Secretary of State. Alexander A. Lesuerer, of the Lexington Intelligencer, who served from 1888 to 1900, made the Blue Book the official state publication -- earlier it had been sold on a subscription basis.

Secretary Kirkpatrick campaigned for the office stating that the post belongs to a newspaperman, and he appears to be justifying that statement.

The 1967-68 Blue Book will exhibit many changes reflecting advancements in typographical art and general organization, according to Tilghman Cloud, deputy secretary of State and himself the former publisher of the Pleasant Hill Times.

Dr. Paul Fisher, professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, has been asked to redesign the book. Cloud said that there is some speculation that the next edition will be published on an offset press to enhance the reproduction of pictures and other artwork.

Much of the book cannot be changed, Cloud pointed out. The list of salaries for government employes, election tables and other statistics are required by statute.

The pages introducing sections of the book, especially the presentation of pictures, dates the volume by at least 50 years and will be one of the first considerations for "modernizing" the book, he added.

A special feature of this year's book is a 32-page introductory section on the Missouri Press Association and a history and analysis of Missouri newspapers and editors.

Compiled by Dr. William H. Taft, professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, the dedication section reviews 100 years of newspaper service to the state, including the founding of the world's first school of journalism at the University of Missouri and the contributions of William Rockhill Nelson, late publisher of the Kansas City Star and Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post - Dispatch.

Kirkpatrick presented one of the first copies of the Blue Book to J. J. Graf, president of the press association and publisher of the Hermann Advertiser - Courier. The executive copy was presented to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Distribution of copies to state senators and representatives, county officers, newspapers, high schools, elementary schools, members of the judiciary and department heads and supervisors in state agencies takes up nearly 35,000 of the 40,000 copies printed. Kirkpatrick already has additional requests in excess of the total remaining number of copies.

Despite deletion of more than 80 pages of municipal, federal and miscellaneous material from the preceding manual, the new Blue Book contains a 1,508 pages, four pages more than the 1963-64 edition.

The steady growth of size is one of the continuing problems in publishing the biennial volume. As state government continues to enlarge, with new colleges, new departments, new hospitals and treatment centers, more and more material becomes an essential part of the manual.

Kirkpatrick is charged with the duty of publishing the official manual. The Blue Book staff is headed by Mrs. Thelma Goodwin, who has served as editor for the last seven editions. She is assisted by Mrs. Virginia Hogg and Mrs. Dorothy L. Dunn.

In his dedication, to Missouri's newspapermen, Secretary Kirkpatrick wrote:

"A consuming fever for the facts and a compulsive determination to put them in front of his readers characterizes the good newspaperman. With pen, with typewriter and with camera, the Missouri journalist has been a tireless servant of his community, his state, and the democratic process. . .To inform, to search for truth, to write, to set the record straight . . . these are the compulsions and goals of newspapermen. And these are the noble purposes that have helped build good communities and a great, modern commonwealth."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to see more recipes submitted by local and area women.

I would also like to see you OMIT the vulgar and sometimes obscene jokes and stories you print. I have teenagers that read your paper, therefore I like to feel that it is a wholesome family paper in its entirety!

Mrs. Lloyd Hogan
306 Wilkinson
East Prairie, Mo.

A diplomat is like the guy who entered a bulldozer in the Indianapolis 500. He didn't win it but he stopped it.
---"Bugs" Baer

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
A Review of the 1964 Term

RACE RELATIONS
(Continued)

Ollie's Barbecue, dealt with in Katzenbach v. McClung, gave the Court somewhat more trouble. Faced with a far more difficult problem of finding power in the Commerce Clause of the Constitution to deal with a local Alabama restaurant, the Court relied heavily on the fact that $70,000 worth of the restaurant's meat originally had come from out of the State. Mr. Justice Clark then declared:

"It is well that we make mention of the testimony at these hearings the better to understand the problem before Congress and determine whether the Act is a reasonable and appropriate means toward its solution. The record is replete with testimony of the burdens placed on interstate commerce by racial discriminations in restaurants. A comparison of per capita spending by Negroes in restaurants, theatres, and like establishments, indicated less spending, after discounting income differences, in areas where discrimination is widely practiced. This condition, which was especially aggravated in the South, was attributed in the testimony of the Under Secretary of Commerce to racial segregation. This diminutive spending springing from a refusal to serve Negroes and their total loss as customers has, regardless of the absence of direct evidence, a close connection to interstate commerce. The fewer customers a restaurant enjoys, the less food it sells and consequently the less it buys. In addition, the Attorney General testified that this type of discrimination imposed "an artificial restriction on the market" and interfered with the flow of merchandise. In addition, there were many references to discriminatory situations causing wide unrest and having a depressant effect on general business conditions in the respective communites (citing Senate Hearings)."

To start with, it is remarkable that the Court accepted at face value the "testimony" of the Under Secretary of Commerce and the Attorney General, and treated this mixture of fourth-hand hearsay, gossip, speculation, and opinion, not as a political brew served to credulous or cooperative Senators to bolster the political arguments for passing the bill, but as if these government officials, far removed from the day-to-day operations of the local businesses the bill covered, had actual personal knowledge of that to which they testified. It would have been much more convincing if businessmen whom the bill covered had so testified; not so strangely, their testimony was absent.

Even accepting these straws at which the Court clutched at face value, they build to a surprising conclusion. The essence of the basis for Federal jurisdiction is that refusal to serve Negroes affects interstate commerce, because if a restaurant does not serve meat to a Negro, the restaurant needs less meat and hence buys less in interstate commerce. However, if the Negro buys the same amount of meat he otherwise would have bought at the restaurant from a butcher and cooks it at home, manifestly, the same amount of meat moves in interstate commerce as if he were served at the restaurant. The only difference is that the local wholesaler ships more meat to the butcher and less to the restaurant. Obviously, in such a case, a restaurant's discrimination does not reduce the amount of out-of-State meat coming into Alabama by a single bone; and there would be no basis for Federal interference even with the Supreme Court's extended view of the sweep of the Commerce Clause. To sustain the statute, the Supreme Court would have to find that a Negro who was refused service at Ollie's Barbecue simply would not eat meat that day at all. Indeed, the Court's finding that discrimination "interfered with the flow of merchandise" virtually amounts to such a conclusion. Because other restaurants serve fish, fruit, and vegetables, it must follow that Negroes discriminated against would stop buying food at all. The ultimate conclusion is that for a century Alabama Negroes have been living without food or on reduced rations.

As an alternative, we might conclude that Alabama Negroes who cannot eat in local restaurants buy the same food and eat it at home, thus nullifying the supposed burden upon interstate commerce. An objective investigation also might disclose that in certain areas, the appearance of Negroes at a restaurant tends to drive the white customers away; and because white customers ordinarily spend more than Negro customers, the economy presumably would suffer ever so slightly more grievously by reason of the white intransigence. In any event, the total, cumulative impact of all this upon interstate commerce over the nation as a whole would appear remarkably insignificant.

(To be continued.)

LAW

Let reverence for the law be breathed by every mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, seminaries and colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpits and proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice.
---Abraham Lincoln

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Payment for six weeks
ON
ZENITH COLOR TV
Palmer Color TV Sales & Serv.
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

The Prayer
For Today From The Upper Room

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

In the Lord your labor is not vain. (I Corinthians 15:58, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, Thou art our life and hope, the source of being and the fulfiller of deepest desires, save us from despair. Grant us the peace of heart which comes through the forgiveness of sin. Empower us to witness for Thee in the everyday relationships of life, sustaining us by the assurance that our labors will bear fruit. In Christ's name. Amen

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 12, 1916

Mrs. Forest Hobbs, who has been on an extended vacation, is back on duty as cashier for the Farmers Supply Co.

W. A. White has rented the W. S. Way property on North Ranney Avenue.

O. L. Van Ostran and family left this week for their new home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Mr. Van Ostran was a prominent farmer here and a good citizen.

40 Years Ago
April 12, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith gave a dinner-party Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Annette and her guest, Miss Dorothy Williams, who spent their Easter vacation in this city.

The biggest vote ever cast in a city election was polled Tuesday in Sikeston. The total vote being 1,851. The majority for the offices are: Mayor, N. E. Fuchs, 395; police judge, Wm. S. Smith, 50; city marshal, Walter Kendall, 582; and city collector, S. N. Shepherd, 72.

The citizens of Miner Switch met March 29 and organized a Community Association with the following officers: J. J. Reiss, president; W. F. Woods, vice president; E. G. Grigsby, secretary; Ben Matthews, treasurer; and Fred Paul, trustee. The object in view with this organization is the purchase of the Miner Switch church building to be used for all communtiy purposes. The transfer of this property into their hands will be on Saturday.

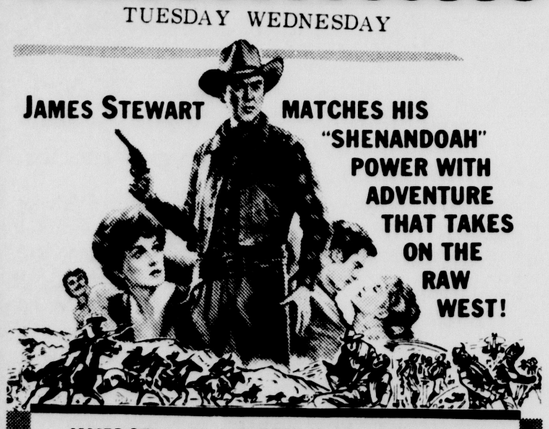
30 Years Ago
April 12, 1936

Charlie McMullin and Bill Donnell were initiated into "The Stripes and Diamonds," a national honorary military organization at the University of Missouri, last week, according to a newspaper article read here.

Every evening I turn off electric typewriters and photo copy machines which were left on. I unplug electric coffee makers and defrost small refrigerators. It isn't my job to do these

SMITH ALSOP PAINT
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
KOZYTONE LATEX WALL PAINT
$3.59 GAL.
#400
SMITH ALSOP OUTSIDE WHITE
$3.95 GAL.
SMITH-ALSOP
PAINT & WALLPAPER
131 N. New Madrid
GR 1-3145

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun. - Fri.
1:00 Saturday
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

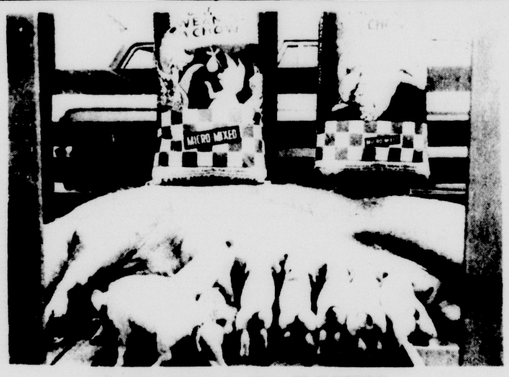


JAMES STEWART · MAUREEN O'HARA · BRIAN KEITH
"THE RARE BREED"
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Seagram's 7 Crown Is The Sure One
The Sure One is Seagram's 7 Crown



Now you know the story of better whiskey backwards and forwards.
SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY · 86 PROOF · 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



SHE WAS IN TOWN
March 19 her 12 pigs weighed an average of 4.12 lbs.
They were weaned at 3 weeks. The sow has gone back home.



THE 12 PIGS ARE STILL HERE
April 7 her 12 pigs weighed an average of 13.6 lbs. and had eaten 23 lbs. of PURINA EARLY WEANING CHOW, the feed high in milk and antibiotics.
The pigs will be weighed again when 6 weeks old and will go on Purina Pig Startena.
HOG PRODUCERS — Watch the results on this litter
BABER FEED & SEED CO. W. NORTH ST.



STAR OF MOVIES AND TV...
"THE TEXAN"
RORY CALHOUN
WILL BE IN SIKESTON AT THE
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
APRIL 13 - 14 - 15 - 16
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
FROM 2 TO 4 & 6 TO 8 EACH DAY
EVERYONE INVITED TO ATTEND
NO ADMISSION



- PFC. FRANKLIN D. ELLSWORTH met his brother, Spec. 4/c Joey D. Ellsworth, in Viet Nam.

Ellsworth Brothers Meet In Viet Nam

Two Sikeston brothers met near Saigon after being in Viet Nam six months.

They were Pfc. Franklin D. Ellsworth and Spec. 4/c Joey D. Ellsworth, sons of Mrs. Eunice Ellsworth, route one, Sikeston.

Franklin Ellsworth is in the army. He enlisted in 1959. He graduated from the Bell City high school and married the former Patricia Abernathy. They have two sons. The family lives in Kansas City.

Joey Ellsworth entered the army in 1964 and is attached to a medical battalion. He graduated from Richland high school.

Although both brothers knew the other was in Viet Nam, the meeting was accidental.

Resort Ministry Conference Set

ST. LOUIS AP -- A conference on ministry in resort areas will be held by the Missouri Council of Churches April 18 in the First Methodist Church at Jefferson City.

The Rev. Ward C. Patton, Jr., of Reeds Spring, chairman of the council's committee of leisure - resort ministries, called the conference.

"This is a new area of concern for the Missouri Council of Churches and its potential is unlimited," said Dr. Paul Rahmeier, executive of the Missouri Conference of the United Church of Christ.

The Rt. Rev. George L. Cadigan, Missouri Episcopal Bishop, and Bishop Eugene Frank, of the Methodist church, said the conference is needed to "explore the . . . needs for Christian ministry within the many resort-leisure areas of the state."



THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THE FIT

In homemaking or histrionics, teaching or television, the future belongs to the fit. The future belongs to those vigorous enough to live it, and shape it. Are your schools providing for physical fitness as part of the sound education your children need to carve out their share of the future? You parents can help see that they do. Write: The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C., for information.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS

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PUT TOP SALES POWER IN YOUR PRINTING



Want to get more RESULTS out of your sales literature. Purposeful planning, imaginative design and quality printing can make a big difference . . . in your favor. Let us show you what we mean via samples and suggestions.

Free estimates on anything, any time. Just call.

Daily Sikeston Standard

Commercial Printing
Call Allen or Ill

GR 1-1 17 Sikeston, Mo.

Special Camps Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The age of specialization has reached summer camps.

Once upon a summertime, children were packed off to camp for two weeks to live in tents, go swimming, learn nature lore and maybe cook corn on the cob in a pit.

Now they are off for two months, living in lush cabins with fireplaces and bathrooms, water skiing and scuba diving, and learning acting, auto mechanics or chamber music.

"There is an increasing trend toward specialization," said Betty Lowenstein, executive director, New York section, American Camping Association, Inc.

She estimates 5½ million youngsters, aged 6 to 16, will go to the nation's 10,000 camps this summer. That is 1½ million more youngsters and 500 more camps than in 1950 — and big business for camp operators.

Costs shoot up from nothing for the underprivileged, expenses of which may be picked up by charity groups, to $1,000 for the affluent private camps.

There are special camps for the mentally retarded, the emotionally disturbed and those with asthma.

There even are camps for parents.

The Audubon National Science Field Workshop, Greenwich, Conn., has a one-week $70 session for adults on how to keep a child in touch with the earth and his environment.

In recent years, there has been an upsurge in sports camps.

A Cape Cod camp, advertising basketball and tennis under Sam Jones, the Boston Celtics star, already is filled up this year and accepting inquiries for 1967.

Len Casanova, University of Oregon football coach, for the sixth year is running a sports camp for boys 9-14, on the Eugene, Ore., campus.

The boys live in dormitories and have access to all of the university athletic facilities for track, swimming, football, baseball, wrestling and gymnastics, under the instruction of university coaches.

Even in this age, there still is a bit of the wilds left in some of the camps.

Adirondack Woodcraft Camps, Old Forge, N.H., has Canadian canoe trips, pack horse trips and survival camping--$725 for eight weeks.

Here And There

Anniversary Of Invasion To Be Feted

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Paratroops will jump, jet-fighter planes will zoom, tanks will fire at targets and torpedo boats will maneuver to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the abortive 1961 invasion of Cuba by exiles.

Havana radio said the April 17 display will take place on Havana's waterfront.

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — The encroachment of communism has brought a crisis in church missions says a New York Minister.

The Rev. Louis L. King told a religious congress that since 1940, "Communist influence has grown from 8 per cent of the world's population to 40 per cent doay."

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP — Historical Times, Inc., publisher of Civil War Times Illustrated has announced plans to issue a now American History Illustrated.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has filed suit in Montgomery, Ala. to force desegregation of five eating establishments in Prattville, Ala.

The action charged that Negroes were not served on the same basis as whites.

The protest against poverty, ignorance and disease...

meets here.

The Peace Corps
Washington, D.C. 20525
☐ Please send me information
☐ Please send me an application
Name
Address
City
State Zip Code

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Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 5:00 p.m., April 18, 1966, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Comstock Place from Crowe Street to termination.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Crowe Street from Kentucky Road to Indiana Street.

Item 3: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Indiana Street from Broadway to Ralph Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidders shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
165 inc 169



E. W. Pollard

Pollard Joins Olds Agency

E. W. Pollard, 835 Tanner, is now associated with the Semo Motor Company, in the Oldsmobile sales department of new and used cars.

A car salesman 25 years, he has lived in Sikeston since 1951.

He spent the past 15 months with the Nations Plymouth Co., Cape Girardeau, and prior to this spent three years with Goza-Harper Motor Co., in Sikeston.

Two-Hour Movies In Demand

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The two-hour feature for television has replaced the pay-TV as Hollywood's pie-in-the-sky.

For 15 years, the cry has been: "Wait until pay-television; then this town will really boom!" The theory had been that when first-run movies could be paid for and seen in the home, the Hollywood product would be in greater demand than ever before.

But pay-TV remains only a glimmering hope after years of experimentation. Now the studies are scouting another, more immediate prospect of future prosperity: the movie feature made expressly for television.

For 1966-67, the three networks have scheduled prime time movies on five nights — Tuesday and Saturday for NBC, Thursday and Friday for CBS, and Sunday for ABC. All three are scrambling for products.

"Within two or three years, the supply of feature movies should become critical," Grant Tinker, new head of NBC programming, remarked recently.

Michael Dann, program head of CBS, agreed that the diminishing supply of features is the network's chief problem. "We are sizing up our needs and know the importance of films," he said.

All three networks have entered into deals to provide new features. CBS recently announced a contract with Warner Bros. for six two-hour films which would be released in theaters first, then on the network, CBS was also reported in negotiations for features by producers Ivan Tors and William Castle.

ABC concluded a deal with MGM for six features, which may or may not be released in theaters first.

NBC is the pioneer in the field of new features, having contracted with Universal for such films over the past two years. The network reported that ratings suffered no drop when brand new features were played, rather than the more publicized old ones.

Universal expects to make a dozen two-hour shows for television this year, most of them for NBC.

Studios generally reserve the right to release the films in theaters first, in case they turn out promisingly. That happened with "The Plainsman," which Universal made for CBS with Don Murray and Guy Stockwell. Additional revenue comes from the release of the films in foreign theaters.

All this bodes well for an industry that once feared television would destroy it. Now it appears that television may supply the movie industry a means of survival.

Q—Who was the author of the American's Creed?

A—William Tyler Page, who, when he wrote it, was clerk of the House of Representatives.

Q—Do all insects have the same number of legs?

A—Yes, all have six legs.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., a Missouri corporation, will be held on Wednesday, the 20th of April, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, at the offices of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, 201 S. New Madrid Street in Sikeston, Missouri, to transact such business as may properly come before said meeting.

s/ Catherine M. Miller,
Vice President

ATTEST:
s/ Edward E. Miller,
Secretary
165 inc 173

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

State of Missouri)
) ss.
County of Scott)

In the Office of the County Clerk

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said county of Scott. On the first Tuesday of August, 1966, being the 2nd day of August 1966, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1966:

State Auditor
Represenative in Congress for Tenth District
Member of the House of Representatives
Presiding Judge of the County Court
Judge of the County Court (each district 1st District 2nd District
Prosecuting Attorney
Circuit Clerk
Recorder of Deeds
County Clerk
County Collector
County Treasurer
Probate Judge
Magistrate Judge
Committeeman, (Dem.) in each Township
Committeewoman, (Dem.) in each Township
Committeeman, (Rep.) in each Precinct
Committeewoman, (Rep.) in each Precinct

Such state and county offices as become vacant for any cause, and which under the law, should be filled at the general election to be held in November, 1966.

Given under my hand and official seal at Benton, Missouri, this 4th day of April, 1966.

PHIL WALDMAN, Jr.
County Court Clerk
Scott County
Benton, Missouri
162-168-174-180

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Sikeston, Mo.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 4-2-tf

TWO nice apartments for rent. 1 furnished; newly remodeled. North end. Call GR 1-0550 nights; GR 1-2954 days. 4-8-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms. Bath, private entrance. Call GR1-3389. 4-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-5-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Downstairs. 3 room furnished apartment. $55.00. GR 1-3047. 4-12-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. Adults 220 So. Prairie. 4-12-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

COTTAGE FOR RENT. North end location. GR 1-5311. 4-9-3t

FOR RENT-- One 3 room house, furnished. Call GR 1-3753 days; GR 1-1440 nights. 4-8-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 4-8-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- New 50 x 10' mobile home. Call GR 1-9856. 4-7-6t

FOR SALE
RENT OR LEASE
Happy Hollow Bar
Main St. - New Madrid, Mo.
Modern equipment with seating capacity of over 100. Sells by drink and package.
Call
BOB BOYD
Dorena, Mo.
NI 9-2949

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom furnished housetrailer. GR 1-2131 or after 5 p.m. GR 1-5471. 4-12-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 10 H.P. Mercury outboard motor with gear shift, and remote tank. Like new. GR 1-5671. 4-11-3t

BARGAIN -- 1966 HONDA 305 CC Scrambler. In excellent shape, only 500 miles. Make an offer, you may steal this one. GR 1-9367. 4-11-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, 1/2 mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

FOR SALE--Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone-Sikeston

MOBILE HOME for sale. '66 Model 10' wide 58' long. Call GR 1-3445 or GR 1-9839. 4-9-3t

FOR SALE -- A few rolls of Kodak Tri-x 120 film. Expiration date, August '67. 50¢ per roll while they last. Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-9-3t

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's mom . . . She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-9-6t

Travel Trailers

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo

FOR SALE -- 1963 "Frontier Family First" mobile home. 10' x 50', gas furnace and water heater and miscellaneous items. CO 4-2501, Scott City, Mo. 4-12-5t

BE Gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 4-12-2t

MUSICAL***
***INSTRUMENTS

USED
WURLITZER
SPINET PIANO
Traded in on a New Kimball
Priced to sell.
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front St.
GR 1-5899

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LAKE LIVING AT ITS BEST

Beautiful brand new 2 bedroom home situated on Lake front lot in the Blood River area of Kentucky Lake. This home has electric heat, large fireplace, bath, built-in kitchen, loads of closet space, and a huge sundeck that accentuates the ultimate in lake living.

For panoramic view of beautiful Kentucky Lake, we offer for sale a lovely 3 bedroom home that is completely furnished. This home is ideally situated for those of you who wish a year round residence or just a peaceful week-end away from the city. A community water system serves this home.

TUCKER REALTY & INSURANCE CO.
P.O. Box 630, Murray, Kentucky 42071.

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4 1/2% FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

Southern Illinois Valley farm of 400 acres for sale on contract. Two sets of good buildings, well located. This is a fertile farm having been used in a cattle operation for many years and should be ready to go. Immediate possession if wanted. Price $285.00 per Acre. Call W. M. Briggs Charleston, Illinois 217-345-3157 or 217-345-3767 or Karnak, Ill. 618-634-2357. 4-8-4t

FOR SALE
519 ACRES
All river bottom land. Near Tupelo, Miss. 30 percent cleared. As is, $115. per acre or will clear balance and sell for $180. per acre.

1900
Near Amory, Mississippi. 1400 acre river bottom land. Balance rolling pasture land. Priced to sell.
Contact
JOHN R. YOUNG
New Albany, Miss
601-53 4-7866
After 7 p.m.

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 Joining farms. Well improved. 463 acres - $195 acre - 200 cattle and machinery optional. R. E. Thompson, Bismark, Missouri. 3-23-18t

FOR SALE -- Good 4 room house, bath, carport, chain link fence around property. On S. Sixth Street, Charleston, Mo. Priced to sell $4,500.00. Phone Floyd Eggers, MU 3-3496. 4-6-6t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9342. 4-12-5t

8-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED -- Good used 20" bike. Call GR 1-0608 after 5 p.m. 4-9-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Kitchen help and waitresses. Apply Kelletts Restaurant. 4-6-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

MECHANICAL & TECHNICAL TRAINEE

9 - 10 months training period in St. Louis then return to Sikeston Area. -- Some travel.

Qualifications:
High School Graduate and Military Obligations completed.

If accepted we will arrange for personal interview.

Send resume stating age, address and qualifications to

JK BOX 100
c/o Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

PRESSMAN wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-tf

MAN WITH CAR
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Federal and State Income Tax forms computed. 817 Pine--GR 1-4812. 1-17-tf

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Milton Sadler.
GR 1-5982
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18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

HOG SALE -- 20 Bred Gilts--30 Open Gilts -- 20 Service Age Boars.
April 15 - 8 p.m.
Sale will be held at Puxico Auction Company, 2 miles north of Puxico, Missouri on Highway 51.
This is our third annual sale. We invite you to come and be with us. Bill Sifford & Sons, Puxico, Missouri. 4-6-8t

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Registered AKC German Shepard puppies. Also grown male and female. Phone MA 4-3730, 51.. W. Bain St., Dexter, Mo. 4-12-6t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1959 Red Ford convertible. Power steering and power brakes and air. CO 4-2501, Scott City, Mo. 4-12-5t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Volkswagen, 21,000 miles; one owner. Call GR 1-1440 before 9 a.m. 4-12-3t

FOR SALE -- 1959 two door hard top Chevrolet. Impala. Larry Hornback, GR 1-9380. 4-12-3t

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE
410 M-F combine. Bean special with extras. Like new condition. $6,500.00.
Call JERRY FRESHOUR at GR 1-2923 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE -- H Farmall tractor with 7 1/2 foot rotary lawn mower. Mower used only one year. Tractor in good shape. Mower is hydraulic controlled. GR 1-1728. 4-2-tf

26-NOTICES

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

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A TREASURE STORE IN THE WANT ADS!

Not hidden or buried, but right out in the open in our Want Ad columns, you'll often find exactly what you're looking for. Read 'em!

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Fun Togs Feature New Mix



Solids, stripes and plaids are delightfully combined in this season's vacation togs. Bicolored shift (left) has low waistline and hi-rise neckline. The solid-toned bodice gives way to a diagonally striped slim skirt. Jamaican beach-stroller costume (right) pairs solid bayberry long-line shirt of cotton knit accented in white with gay plaid shorts. These are Russ designs.

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Resort and vacation togs are brighter and fresher this year than ever before. And there's news in co-ordinates. You used to mix and match. Now you just mix.

If you like a pink top with pink shorts go ahead and wear it. But you won't be as "in" as the gal who teams it with plaid, for example.

Bicolor, even tricolor casual shirts balance the solid tone of a swinging A-line skirt.

Stripes and bold plaids shift from slim penciled lines to diagonal wanderings and from color to color like a whirling spectrum.

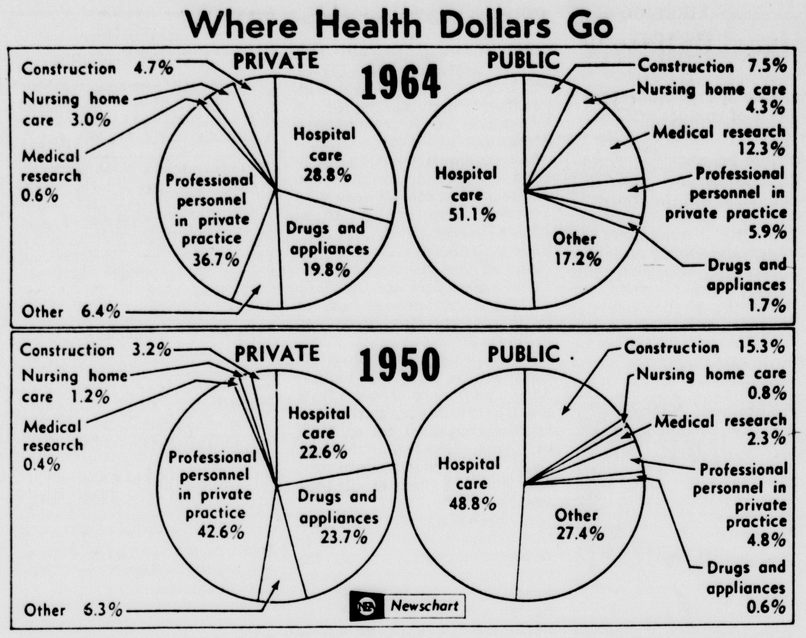
There are low-slung shifts that melt into diagonal plaid skirts. Madras plaid bare-midriff tops with ruffled detailing offset tailored trumpet-bell pants (a new modified sailor leg).

Shell tops, poor-boy skirts and tuck-in knits are paired with trumpetbells, stovepipes, low-riding gunslingers and Jamaica-Jams, newest shorts fad—straight and cut off at the knee.

The colors will be a joy to mix. They're both hot and cool. You'll find the deep lush tropic hues of Mo-bay blue, Jamaican berry, gold ingot, jungle jade and the cooling wash of paled neutrals such as wild rice, bone, beige, white, mint green and aqua.

Mix well and enjoy the results. It promises to be a bright, gay season.

Where Health Dollars Go



Private funds are the source of almost three-quarters of national health expenditures—in 1964, $27.2 billion as against $9.5 billion in public funds. Use also varies greatly, with the biggest share of private funds going to professional personnel in private practice while it is hospital care which takes the biggest bite in public money. The most noticeable change indicated in Newscharts of shifting expenditure percentages from 1950 to 1964 is the jump in the medical research effort with public funds, from 2.3 to 12.3 per cent of the total.



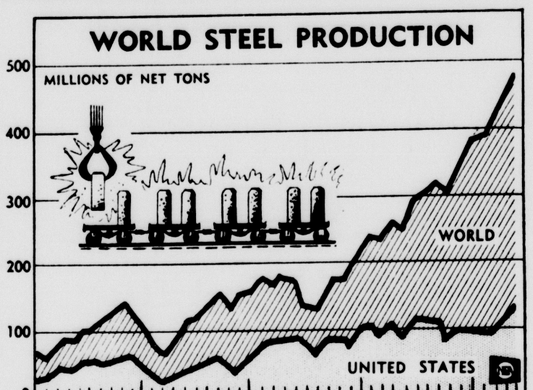
MONEY MODERATE—Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer, named by President Johnson to the Federal Reserve Board, which has been at odds with the White House over interest rates, is described as a moderate on money policies.





(NEA Newsmap)

U.F.O. SIGHTINGS—Scores of witnesses in the Hillsdale-Ann Arbor area of southeast Michigan have reported sighting strangely glowing Unidentified Flying Objects. An official Air Force investigation is being conducted out of Selfridge Air Force Base.



A look at world steel production over the past 44 years gives graphic proof of how rapidly the nations of the globe are industrializing and refutes critics of American "economic domination." The United States, which produced more than half of all steel in 1920, produced only 27 per cent of the total of 1964. While the trend in all steel-producing countries is steadily upward, foreign output has risen at a much faster rate than in the United States, particularly since World War II.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

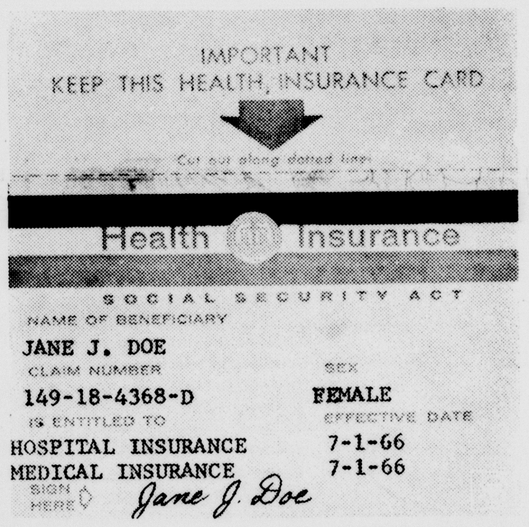


(NEA Newsmap)

FRIENDLY GESTURE—Sekou Toure, left-leaning president of the African state of Guinea, reportedly resigned the post in favor of his friend Kwame Nkrumah, deposed in a military coup last week as president of Ghana. Ghana and Guinea, which several years ago talked of union, are 250 miles apart at the closest point.



TRAIN AND PLANE—It's called an Aerotrain and is, in fact, a combination of plane and train. A French approach to the search for new transportation systems, it's being tested near Paris. The Aerotrain rides a single concrete track, powered by a 250-h.p. aviation engine and a three-blade propeller mounted in the planelike tail above the six-place cabin.

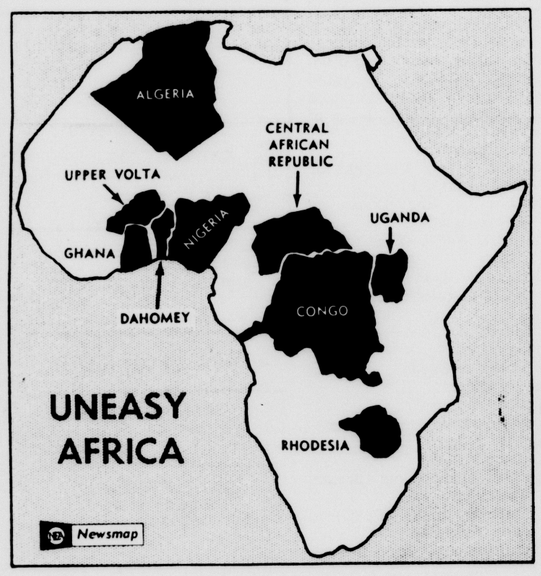


MEDICARE CARD—This is the identification card being issued to millions of elderly Americans under the Medicare program. Cards numbers one and two were presented personally by President Johnson to former President and Mrs. Truman.

A Roundup of Texas Fashions



Summer fashions by the designers of Texas have a cool, crisp look. The sailor-look (left) by Jo Jr. of Dallas is in washable cotton. Red or navy top ships out with V-neck, bounded by braid trim and sports a striped dickey. Nautical belt battens down low-slung skirt. Jeanne Durell of Dallas designs the tennis-type overblouse and permanent pleated skirt (right).

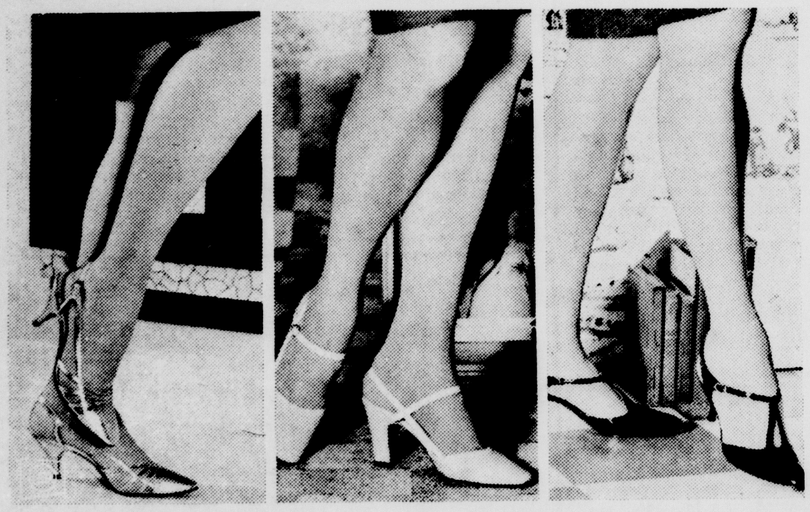


Once known as the Dark Continent, Africa today might better be called the Troubled Continent. Upheaval, actual or potential, is a fact of political life for most African states. Within less than a year, eight regimes have been ousted or shaken up. Military men seized power in Algeria, the Congo (Leopoldville), Nigeria, Upper Volta, Dahomey, Central African Republic and, most recently, Ghana. In Uganda, Premier Dr. Milton Obote assumed virtual dictatorial powers, allegedly to head off a threatened coup; and Rhodesia, with its defiant white minority government, continues to trouble Africa and the world.



SPACE SPECIALIST—His own country is not in the space race, but Britain's Sir Bernard Lovell frequently is first to have details on American and Soviet exploits, such as pictures from the Luna-9 moon landing. He's director of England's giant Jodrell Bank radio telescope, world's most powerful, which co-operates in U.S. deep-space probes and sometimes in Soviet shots.

Leather Footwear



The strapped look will be an important part of the spring shoe scene for both day and evening. Strapped silver leather sandal (left) for evening glamor has new rounded, flattened toe. This is a Herbert Levine design. I. Miller combines the strapped look, new thick high heel and sling back (center) in beige and white. Fiances sets black patent leather cut-out T-strap with sling silhouette (right) on a mid-high slim heel.

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — This will be a strap-happy, round-toed spring as far as shoes go. Straps of every stripe decorate this season's leather footwear.

The newest are the diagonal straps that run from the vamp around the heel. But there are wide and skinny T-straps, straps crossing or below the instep and straps in a sling across the back. Even the old ankle strap is back.

Leather is "baring" up in other ways, too. Soft, pared-down and cut-away, the latest footwear fashions are delightfully daring.

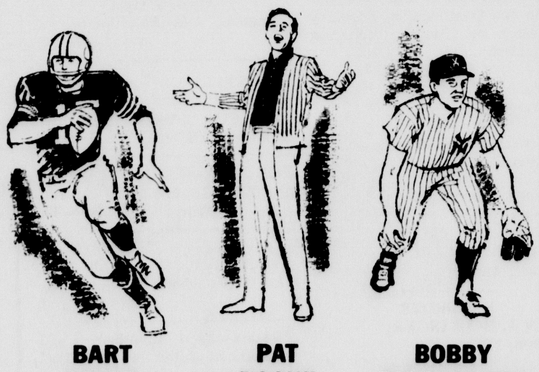
For several seasons now we have been building up to this most feminine feeling in shoes and now, with leathers at their lightest and loveliest, shoe designers have provided a stunning collection of foot fripperry.

Textures are provocatively used. Smooth, grained, sueded, brushed, patent embossed and printed leathers all show at their best. And since leather breathes and flexes with the foot, the new footwear offers comfort to match its beauty.

In spite of all the news strap shoes are making for spring and summer, don't feel you will be left out in the fashion cold if you can't wear sandals or slings. The pump is far from past its prime. The shell-like silhouettes of the new pumps deliver the desired exposure.

For further dash, pumps are buckled, bowed, quilted —name your choice and you can have it.

"I don't smoke cigarettes"



BART STARR
Quarterback—Green Bay Packers' Bart Starr has to move like greased lightning on the football field. The game demands it. He can't afford to cut his wind and slow down. So he doesn't smoke cigarettes.

PAT BOONE
Singer, recording artist, star of movies and television, Pat Boone knows cigarettes can injure his health—maybe permanently. He also knows they won't help his singing voice at all. He decided years ago that smoking wasn't worth it.

BOBBY RICHARDSON
2nd Baseman—New York Yankees' Bobby Richardson needs endurance and split-second timing playing second base. So, to keep himself in top shape, Bobby stays away from cigarettes.

IF YOU DON'T SMOKE—DON'T START. IF YOU DO SMOKE—STOP NOW.
American Cancer Society ®



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

OUSTED—Removal of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Canh Thi, considered South Viet Nam's most powerful military leader, as First Army Corps commander was reported to have headed off a threat to the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Western authorities in Saigon had viewed the general as in the most likely position to attempt any new coup.



RAID ON HAMLET — Pvt John D. Tomaszewski sprints forward as soldiers raid the mock hamlet of Vinh Hoa, a suspected "Viet Cong" stronghold. During a week-long field training problem, the soldiers learn to execute day and night attacks, and if captured, how to evade the captors' questions. Private Tomaszewski's home is in Chicago, Ill.



FINDING THE WAY

Jesus Posed Question Still Pertinent Today

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Among the many significant questions which Jesus posed in his day, there is one which prods the complacent in any age. He asked simply, "What do you do more than others?"

In that time the question revolved about loving one's neighbor. Jesus asked simply what merit there was in loving only persons who love you. What glory is there in just being polite? What real struggle in the business of loving one's enemy is illustrated by being nice to the family? The questions have the uncomfortable manner of nudging us beyond the mere standards of respectability.

A precise example of all of this is involved in the efforts to bring and to maintain peace, in giving oneself to the quality of living and thinking that encourages peace.

The world has witnessed an extraordinary commitment to the matter of peacemaking by professors, students and citizens around the country. Many of these people risk status, jeopardize security and exhibit a commitment that shames the complacent. One doesn't have to agree with a man in order to admire the quality of his devotion to his cause. The commitment is impressive. The question which is posed to the rest of us who assert that we love peace, "What do you do more than these?"

Or take another look. The problems of changing the pattern of the slums in our cities, renewing housing or any of the other demanding challenges that raise their voices ought to be apparent to all. There has been enough rioting and unchoked anger to make the issue obvious.

In the midst of this struggle have come some who propose to deal with the urgency by employing rudeness. They justify the use of the sneer in order to call attention to the plight of those who have been unable to raise a significant voice. To those of us who recoil from the method, there comes the concurrent question, "What do you do more than these?"

The old complacency about supporting the Golden Rule won't do. You don't pussyfoot through a revolution. Now will the real lover of justice stand up? Will the person who really sees his Maker in the life of his brother please stand up? Will the man who really loves peace and believes in spending himself for righteousness, justice and peace please stand up?

For if you love only those who love you what credit is that to you? Even tax collectors do that. And if you exchange greetings only with those in your own circle are you doing anything exceptional? Even the pagans do that much. No, you are to be perfect, like your heavenly Father.

Now, before you think of yourself as the pious citizen whose stability holds life together, face this exacting question, "What do you do more than others?"

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Unexpected	31 Despite	61 For
2 Fortunate	32 Wishes	62 Outstanding
3 Hidden	33 Persistence	63 Progress
4 Maintain	34 And	64 Than
5 An	35 Someone's	65 Withdrawals
6 Day	36 You	66 In
7 Favorable	37 For	67 Evident
8 For	38 Call	68 Bills
9 Private	39 Can	69 Good
10 Making	40 Brings	70 Be
11 Collect	41 Attending	71 Some
12 Even	42 Your	72 Headway
13 Money	43 You	73 Finances
14 Factors	44 Make	74 Should
15 It's	45 Known	75 Shines
16 A	46 To	76 In
17 Disposition	47 Need	77 Reasonable
18 Wiser	48 Progress	78 Be
19 Day	49 Deposits	79 To
20 To	50 For	80 Personal
21 May	51 Interference	81 And
22 Monies	52 Make	82 Sharp
23 Block	53 Libra	83 Officials
24 Your	54 Well-	84 Carefully
25 When	55 Your	85 Conciliatory
26 Affairs	56 Pay	86 Your
27 Transactions	57 Deserved	87 Revisions
28 Due	58 Personality	88 Finances
29 Your	59 Compromise	89 Watched
30 May	60 Receipts	90 Work

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1- 3-14-21 23-42-48
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 11-22-28-43 56-62-68
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 15-18-20-44 49-64-65
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 16-19-25-29 53-58-75
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 4- 5-12-17 31-35-51
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 33-40-54-57 63-66-73

Good Adverse 4/13 Neutral

Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1966. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, a shot was fired across the harbor at Charleston, S. C. to Fort Sumter. The dawn ushered in the Civil War.

On this date

In 1777, the brilliant American statesman Henry Clay was born.

In 1788, the first power loom for manufacturing cloth in the United States was installed in Philadelphia.

In 1860 the first Pony Express rider reached Carson City, Nev., from St. Joseph Mo., in 8 1/2 days.

In 1945, Franklin Delano Roosevelt -- four times elected president-- died at Warm Springs, Ga.

In 1949, Stanley Hill, Jr., landed at the foot of Wall Street in New York City from Palo Alto, Calif., on the first transcontinental helicopter flight. The helicopter was Hill's own design.

Ten years ago -- Egyptian and Israeli jet planes clashed over the Negev Desert and each side claimed one plane shot down.

Five years ago-- Russian astronaut Yuri Gagarin made man's first space orbit of the earth. Gagarin landed safely after one circuit of the globe.

One year ago -- Red China and North Viet Nam turned down a British suggestion that former British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker visit Peking and Hanoi to discuss Viet Nam situations.

Jones Votes to Cut Appropriation

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett, Mo., Democrat, voted in favor of a motion by Bow, R, Ohio, to send the $1.2 billion Interior Department appropriation bill back to committee for a 5 per cent reduction. The motion was defeated on a 157-233 roll call vote.

The bill subsequently was passed, 170-16, with Jones voting for it.

Sweden manufactures most of the world's machinery for making household matches, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

San Marino is the smallest republic in Europe.

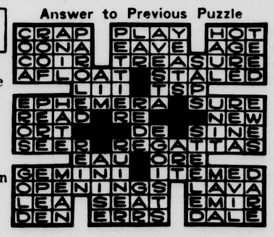


(NEA Telephoto)

GUEST OF HONOR—A party for 100 film celebrities and socialites at his lavish Hollywood home topped arrangements by actor George Hamilton, 25, to honor his frequent date Lynda Bird Johnson on her 22nd birthday.

Mostly Male

Answer to Previous Puzzle

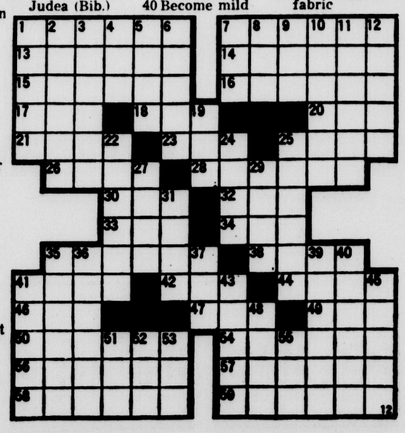


ACROSS

1 Wife of Jacob (Bib.)
7 Philanthropist Carnegie
13 Small space
14 Repeat appearance
15 Canoe implement
16 Summarization
17 One of the Gershwins
18 Feminine appellation
20 —— Caesar, comedian
21 Bound suddenly
23 Perched
25 Writing implements
26 Former Russian ruler
28 Readjust
30 Witticism
32 Be sick
33 Hawaiian food
34 Depot (ab.)
35 Haystack item
38 Whit
41 Gunlock catch
42 Conclude
44 Pseudonym for Charles Lamb
46 Make lace edgings
47 Oriental coin
49 Cloth measure
50 Gets up
54 Philippic
56 Gloss
57 Click-beetle
58 Lumbermen's machines
59 Be displeased at

DOWN

1 Fast-moving
2 Biblical mountain
3 Trees of Lebanon
4 Scuttle
5 Feminine name
6 County in Ontario
7 Air (comb. form)
8 Mariner's direction
9 Doctor Christian Science (ab.)
10 Wakes from sleep
11 Species of weasel
12 Obnoxious plants
19 River in Switzerland
22 Meddle
24 Beverages
25 Procurator of Judea (Bib.)
27 Crucifix
29 Life (Latin)
31 Ceramic piece
35 Approached
36 Dining
37 Abstract being
39 Ester of oleic acid
40 Become mild
41 Part of a cask
43 Hinder
45 Vigilant
48 African stream
51 Observe
52 Always (contr.)
53 Seniors (ab.)
55 Short-napped fabric



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! Jeffy forgot to close the door!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"That's the point! I have lots of clothes but none of my friends consider I have anything worth borrowing!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"No, Jimmy doesn't hold the car door open for me. But he does help me climb over it!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

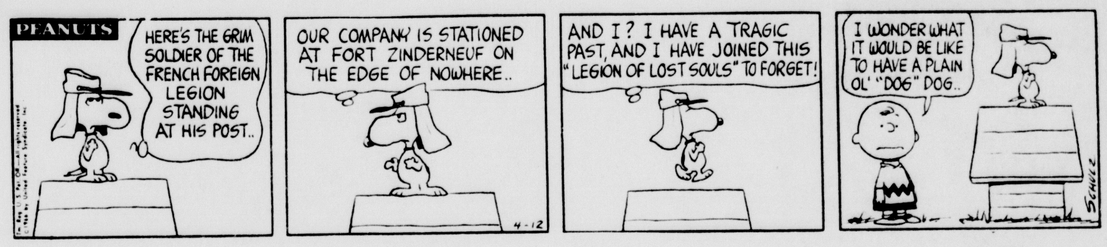


"Look, Lady! I turned Mrs. Bergin's roast and brought her laundry in off the line, but I'm not jotting down recipes for her!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





NEW CENTRAL PARK, on South Prairie, Saturday afternoon received from Brownies of troop 48 a white birch tree. It was accepted by the park committee, and the Junior Woman's Club, sponsors of the beautification project. The Brownies in front row, from left are Susie Adams, Penne Wyman, Cindy Young, Michelle Powell, Elizabeth Roberts, Kelly Bowen, Susan Clark, Karen Stephens, Charlene Warren, Debbie Hunt, Cindy Pryor; standing in back are members of Junior Woman's club, Mrs. Richard Powell, leader; Mrs. Ron Carmody, president; Mrs. Jerry Throgmorton, Mrs. Bob Taylor, Miss Lynda Freeman and Mrs. Ted Elliott, W. Raymert Miller, city manager; and park board members, Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Bill Paylor, Ernest Wilson, Jack Yount, chairman, and Mrs. Ronald Eaker, Brownie leader.

Symphony Conductor Famed Modern Music Interpreter

Eleazar De Carvalho, who conducts the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in a concert at the armory April 19 at 8 p.m., is the seventh regular conductor in the 86-year history of the orchestra. He is in his third season as conductor-musical director of a major North American orchestra.

The concert's financial guarantors are The Daily Standard, the First National Bank, the Bank of Sikeston and the Security National Bank. The concert is sponsored by the council of the arts.

De Carvalho, a 49-year-old Brazilian, has conducted most of Europe's major orchestras as well as those in this country. His tours have also taken him to Africa and the Orient. At the time he accepted the St. Louis post, he had been, since 1950, conductor of the Teatro Municipal in Rio, where he became famous as an opera conductor. He became conductor there after playing tuba in the theatre's orchestra.

It was in the United States, at Tanglewood in the Massachusetts Berkshires in 1946, that De Carvalho impressed the late Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, then conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He became an assistant to Dr. Koussevitzky in the conducting class and in recent summers has remained at the Berkshire Music Center as head of the orchestral division.

De Carvalho is recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of modern music, in addition to being thoroughly conversant with the classic symphonic literature. He has championed Brazilian and American contemporary composers the world over.

As a composer, he is best known for his operas, "The Discovery of Brazil," written in 1939, and "Tiradentes," which won a $4,000 prize in 1941. He holds a doctor's degree in music from the University of Brazil and is a member of the Brazilian Academy of Music.

De Carvalho is married to the renowned Brazilian pianist, Jocy De Oliveira. They are parents of a son.



Eleazar De Carvalho

Birdie Bell Reams. Oran Resident. Dies

ORAN -- Mrs. Birdie Bell Reams, 75 years old, of Oran died Saturday while visiting friends in St. Louis.

She was born April 19, 1890, at Portage Des Sioux. She was married to Levi W. Reams in 1905 at Perkins; he died in 1938.

A resident of the Perkins community until 1953, when she moved to Oran, Mrs. Reams was a member of Perkins Baptist Church.

Mrs. Reams is survived by a son, Charles W. Reams, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Monie Vanderford, Brinkley, Ark., and Mrs. Wm. Elfrink, Perkins; two brothers, Herbert St. Cin, Charleston, and Lee St. Cin, Neelysville; a half sister, Miss Mary St. Cin, Neelysville, and Paul St. Cin, Essex.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Perkins Baptist church.

The Rev. W. S. Bailey officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

PITTSBURGH AP -- Dr. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, 76, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh from 1945 to 1955, died Monday.

Four Men Inducted

BENTON -- Four men were inducted today into the U. S. Army -- Jeffery N. Taylor and Ralph Purdy, both of Sikeston; George Gordon, Vanduser; and Floyd Pearson, Commerce.

The Scott county draft board said married men are being examined, but not drafted if married prior to Aug. 26. The board is not calling men with pregnant wives for examination, if they have a medical notice.

Mrs. David Garner Appeared in Picture

Mrs. David Garner was incorrectly identified as Mrs. Bobby Rayburn in a picture in Monday's paper of winners of the Easter egg hunt for one to three year olds.

Taylor Chairman

NEW YORK AP -- Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor has agreed to become honorary chairman of the American Friends of Viet Nam.



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U.S.

Cont. from page 1

with impunity the laws they do not like, or to spurn the courts and all constituted authority by taking the law, or what they think ought to be the law, into their own hands, will we not be inviting anarchy and chaos?" Whittaker asked.

"This is precisely what some self-approinted racial leaders, and more recently many others, have been advocating—and it is precisely what their followers have been doing."

There is much discussion of "public welfare," Whittaker said. "Some seem to feel that it is the legal obligation of the government to finance the needs of every citizen. Some even suggest that our national constitution so contemplates, but nothing could be further from the truth."

Another subject of discussion revolved around the word "equality," Whittaker said.

"We proudly say that our government is founded upon the concept that all men are created equal. . .

"Some doubtless well - intentioned people have been arguing that it should be made the legal obligation of every man to socially accept every other man.

"However laudable may be the underlying objective, it is abundantly clear. . . that this cannot be done by law and such an attempt is not a proper function of government. . .

"No minority group that has settled in our land has obtained —or likely will obtain—general acceptance and amalgamation here until, by long years of exemplary conduct, a majority of its members have earned the respect of the people generally."

ROTARY

Cont. from page 1

he explained Scott Central, now rated an A high school would gain an AAA rated high school. Plans are to use Scott Central elementary schools and to transport their high school students to Sikeston if voters approve the proposal.

Vogel said that Sikeston high offers 140 units for credit and Scott Central 14.

There are 650 students in Scott Central and 3,850 in Sikeston's district, he continued. Assessed valuation of Scott Central is $3,400,000 and in Sikeston, $17,000,051. Bonded indebtedness of Scott Central is $129,000 and Sikeston $874,000. Scott Central annual disbursements are $285,000 and Sikeston, $2,166,000.

Vogel said that the consolidation would cause the Sikeston school to add two teachers and that teachers in the Scott Central district could be absorbed in the consolidated districts.

Dr. Robert S. Nash was introduced as an associate of Dr. Frank Sisson. Fred Shultz, St. Louis, president of Canvas Products Company, was a visiting Rotarian. Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger was a guest of her husband. Mary Ann Bruce played the piano and Robert Summers led the singing.

Court Accepts Law License

JEFFERSON CITY AP-- The Missouri Supreme Court today accepted the law license of Robert J. Coleman, Kansas City attorney, and ordered him disbarred from practice.

Coleman sent in his license March 31 after pleading no contest in federal district court to three charges of attempting to evade federal income taxes.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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EVERYONE WELCOME

Citizens Band Giant Party Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Citizens Radio Service is a giant party line for 800,000 Americans. It is also chaos on the kilocycles to the Federal Communications Commission.

Consider the problems that would result if a city of 800,000 persons — about the size of Washington or St. Louis — had only 23 party lines for all its telephone calls. Then you've got some idea of the problems the FCC faces in trying to control the Citizen's Band — CB as it's called.

The problems began in 1958 when there were about 40,000 CB stations, mostly business firms, all using the sparsely populated ultra high frequencies. Equipment was too expensive for the average person.

In 1958 the FCC gave the service 23 channels in a wavelength for which equipment could be manufactured at relatively little expense.

The change was almost immediate and far beyond the expectations of FCC officials. Today there are 800,000 licensees and the commission receives more than 20,000 applications a month — at $8 apiece — for new licenses.

And it's big business. The average CB licensee has three units costing $100 to $150 apiece. Some sources say CB means more than $50 million yearly to the electronics industry.

The reasons for the popularity are the low cost of equipment and the ease of getting a license. You can get into CB activities for as little as $59 for a one - channel build-it-yourself kit.

And any citizen, 18 or older, can get a license by filing an application and paying the fee.

This is different from amateur radio operators who must pass examinations in Morse code, electronics and FCC regulations. Amateurs are hobbyists and experimenters — CB operators are supposed to be neither, but often are both.

"Our biggest problem has been with people who use it just for the sake of talking to somebody else by radio — the hobbyists" an FCC spokesman says. They clutter the channels and jam legitimate communications.

Since 1958 the FCC has revised its CB regulations twice—in 1960 and 1965 —both times to eliminate the talkers by declaring idle chatter illegal. But officials say many CB operators don't know the regulations and don't even bother to purchase copies — even though they are required to have them.

The FCC depends largely on voluntary compliance for enforcement of its rules. But, in the case of CB, as one official said, "I don't think we've gotten the degree of voluntary compliance we'd want."

But, despite the headaches CB has caused, the FCC wants to keep the service. It is a big money-maker, supplying about $2 million a year in fees.

State Gets Needed Rain

KANSAS CITY AP -- A rainy spell is bringing Missouri some of the moisture the state has been waiting for.

Light to moderate rain fell in all parts of the state in the 24 hours ended at 7 a.m. today. Occasional showers were continuing and in the east and south they are not expected to end until Wednesday.

Points which received more than an inch of rain included Warsaw, DeSoto, Union, Owensville, Morrisonville and Cape Girardeau.

Buckley Buys Station

NEW YORK AP -- William F. Buckley Jr., the Conservative party candidate for mayor of New York last November, has purchased radio station KISD in Sioux Falls, S. D.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,500; cattle 2,000; calves 150; sheep 250.

Hogs 8,500; steady to 25 lower barrows and gilts 190-240 lb 22.75-23.85; sows 325-600 lb 19.00-20.50.

Cattle 3,500; calves 250; steady except cows strong; steers good and choice 26.75-28.25; heifers good and choice 24.50-27.15; cows 19.00-21.00.

Sheep 500; lambs steady to 25 higher; good to prime old crop lambs 24.00-26.50; good prime spring lambs 26.50-27.75.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	3⅜	4
Anheuser Busch	46⅞	48⅞
Ark Mo Power	18⅜	19½
Fed. Compress	31¼	33¼
Malone & Hyde	27¼	29¼
Mo Utilities	22¾	24¾
Pabst Brewing	36⅛	38⅛
Potlatch Forest	33½	35½
Transogram	8	9
Wetterau	24½	26½
Gen. Life Wis.	5	6
Mid West Life	7¾	8¾
Tower Nat. Life	1¾	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		82½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		57¾
Columbia Gas		28⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		67¼
Emerson Elec.		59⅛
Ford Motors		51
Foremost Dairy		26¾
General Motors		92⅞
New England Elec.		27⅛

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

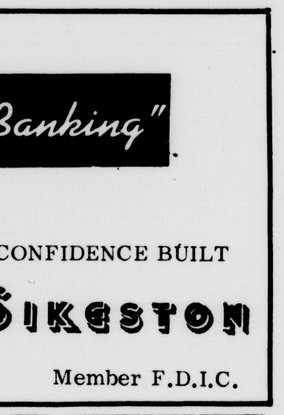
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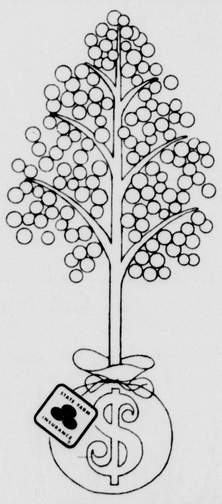
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GO with the winner of the Popular Science Gold Cup for outstanding braking performance in the Trials.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: Negroes didn't know what LBJ was doing in Mississippi; he's started an economic revolution with job training; more Negroes are fed proportionately in Mississippi.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1966 | NUMBER 168

Baby Burned to Death in Farm Blaze

Mother's Injuries Serious

GRAY RIDGE -- Glenn Earl Davis, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, was burned to death early this morning at 7:30 a.m. in a fire that destroyed his home.

Mrs. Davis, 23, is reported in serious condition in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston with severe burns covering 50 to 60 per cent of her body.

The fire is believed to have started from an exploding heating stove in the living room of the home.

Davis and two young daughters escaped without injuries.

The Essex fire department was called, but the fire was too advanced to be controlled. The home and a smokehouse behind it were destroyed.

The home is on the Kenneth Keasler farm, four miles south of here on highway 153.

Davis and two young men, Michael Keasler, 19, son of the farm owner, and Odis Seabaugh, had gone to a tool shed, about 150 feet from the house, to repair farm equipment.

The two-story house was aflame, when the men heard screams. They rushed to the front of the house and saw the flames.

Young Seabaugh kept the two daughters away from the burning building, while young Keasler went around to the windows to see if he could see anyone in the house. Flames prevented a view.

Mrs. Davis reentered the home in the attempt to rescue her son. Her dress caught fire and she ran screaming from the house. The men pulled burning clothes from her body and put out the balance of fire with water from a nearby ditch.

The frame house had six rooms, four downstairs and two upstairs. Everything was lost.

This included furniture, food and clothing.

Keasler said that any contribution to the family would be appreciated. He can be reached by calling MA 4-3047, at his home on route two, Dexter.

The Davis family moved from Bell City to the farm home more than a month ago.



A SIX MONTH old boy was burned to death in this farm fire today at 7:30 a.m. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, who farmed on the Kenneth Keasler farm, four miles south of Gray Ridge. A stove, which exploded, is in the left foreground. The charred remains of a baby crib are in the right foreground.

Police Arrest 12

Police report 12 persons arrested yesterday:

George Marlow, Hopkinsville, Ky., charged with drunkenness.

Thomas Flippo, route three, charged with being drunk in public.

Roosevelt Smith, 200 Fair, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Veste Ross, Holland, Mich., charged with loitering.

Harley Kimber, Jr., Holland, Mich., charged with loitering.

Sammie Lee Sinclair, St. Louis, was charged with public drunkenness.

Nathan Warren, Kewanee, charged with violating the city's curfew ordinance.

Luery Crawford, St. Louis, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Keith Miller, Sibley, charged with driving while intoxicated.

George Baker, St. Louis, charged with disturbing the peace.

Nathaniel Wright, 316 Alabama, charged with not having automobile taillights and headlights.

Carl McCoy, route one, charged with having an improper automobile muffler.

Weather

Showers and thundershowers spreading through area tonight and ending on Wednesday morning, cool tonight and Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 50 to 55. Lows tonight in low 40s. Thursday partly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of showers.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 62 and 43. Rain was recorded at 2.18 inches.

Sunset today---------6:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:28 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow---2:08 a.m.
Last Quarter today---11:29 a.m.

The planet, Mercury rises--4:49 a.m. and right above it is Saturn. Each morning, for the rest of the month, Saturn will appear a little higher above Mercury.

Bell City School Rejects U. S. Funds

BELL CITY -- The R-2 Board of Education voted last night to reject all federal funds for this coming year.

Before the decision was made, the board voting was split three to three.

Supt. of Schools Forrest Jackson said he did not know why the board declined all Federal funds.

The funds available to the school totaled $80,107.

This includes: additional personnel, $42,750; instructional supplies, $25,880; health services, $5,000.

Library books, $1,477, Adult basic education, $5,000.

The adult class, which had 40 members, will be discontinued along with a kindergarten class.

Gene Wheeler, president of the board, refused to comment on why the discontinuance of funds was approved.

Other business included giving a contract to Terry Balwin to rehire him as junior high coach and teacher for the 1966 and 1967 school year.

He had been dismissed earlier.

Paul H. Barks was hired as secretary of the board to succeed Edward Cockrell, who resigned.

The board is taking applications for cook and janitor for the gymnasium and Truman building.

It voted to purchase a power lawn mower.

Forrest Jackson is superintendent of schools and Gene Wheeler is president of the board.

U.S. Demonstrations Draw Communists

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Rabble-rousers and Communists avowedly bent on the breakdown of law, order and morality have infiltrated virtually all so-called Civil Rights demonstrations, a retired justice of the Supreme Court said today.

"Seeing the appeasements and successes of that process in racial strife, other would-be leaders have now adopted and spread it into many other areas" Charles A. Whittaker told the Inter-Century Seminar on Man and the future, held by the University of Kansas as part of its contennial celebration.

"It (the process) has now spread into the campuses of our great universities, where -- as in Berkeley--it has been used to commit assault, kidnaping, imprisonment of police officers and commandeering of public address systems, and their use in spewing over the campus the most filthy four-letter words, and for the general breakdown of law and order."

Whittaker, who retired in 1962 after five years on the Supreme Court, blamed a philosophy of "obeying only the laws you like" for the rise of mob action.

"If we allow men to disobey

Continued on page 10

Rotary Club Told About School Redistricting

Harold Vogel, public school administrative assistant, gave the Rotary club an outline of factors in proposed reorganization of the Sikeston and Scott Central school districts into a single unit in the southern half of Scott county.

Voters in the two districts will vote May 3 on the proposal.

Vogel said that the state department of education since 1954 had been urging redistricting and that consolidation could produce more efficient educational units up to those accomodating 10,000 students.

A simple majority of those voting is required for approval of the redistricting in Scott county. If the plan is approved a new board of education must be chosen.

Vogel said that the consolidation would lower the tax levy in the Sikeston school district 10 or 15 cents per $100 assessed valuation and raise $1.15 to $1.25 in the Scott Central district but

Continued on page 10

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Calls On Family Servants

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The feeble, white-haired Negro woman grasped the hand of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., whose smile and profile are reminiscent of his famous father's and said, "Oh, darlying boy."

"Lizzie, I hope these flowers will brighten your Easter holidays," said Roosevelt, handing Mrs. Irvin M. McDuffie, 85, a bouquet of red, white and blue carnations.

Roosevelt, 51, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, stopped briefly in Atlanta to address the Rotary Club and to pay a nostalgic visit to Mrs. McDuffie, who was maid and nursemaid for many years to the Roosevelt family.

He and his blonde wife, Suzanne, were enroute to Warm Springs, Ga., for ceremonies today marking the 21st anniversary of the death of President Roosevelt.

The elderly Negro woman, who has difficulty seeing, was obviously moved by Roosevelt's visit Monday. She sat in a rocker in a bare but spotlessly clean pink-walled room in a nursing home.

Mrs. McDuffie's husband was the former president's valet for 12 years.

Miners Refuse To Work

PITTSBURGH AP -- Most of the striking miners in the soft coal fields stayed away from their jobs today despite a union back-to-work order.

But there was one tiny crack in the work stoppage. Some 190 miners went back to the Thunderbird Collieries near Shelburn, Ind.

And in Ohio a continued shutdown of the mines was blamed chiefly on delay in receipt of the back-to-work order issued by officials of the United Mine Workers Union.

Elsewhere, a number of locals called meetings to discuss the walkout.

About 53,000 miners in nine states were on strike in the biggest walkout in the soft coal fields since 1950.

The strike started early Monday over the failure of the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to reach agreements on a new contract in Washington.

Telegrams signed by Union President W. A. Tony Boyle and other union officers went out Monday to all union districts ordering the strikers back to work.

Horse Kills Agent's Daughter

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) —The 11-year-old daughter of a Secret Service agent assigned to the LBJ ranch detail was killed by a horse in a pen behind the family's Johnson City home Monday.

Nancy Knetsch, daughter of Mr. and Clarence Knetsch, was dragged to death when the horse apparently became frightened.

He said the girl had tied a rope around her horse's neck and to her waist. The horse dragged the girl around the pen several times and then jumped a fence, he said.

The horse was not wearing a saddle when caught, the sheriff said, adding he did not know why the girl tied the rope to her waist.

The family makes its home here, near President Johnson's ranch, while Knetsch is assigned to the Texas White House.

Scientist Dies

WASHINGTON AP -- George Meszaros, 60, scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center, died Monday of injuries suffered when he was hit by a car near the Breezewood turnoff on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Hearing on Concealing Charge Set

A preliminary hearing was set in magistrate court for next Tuesday for Earnest Pogue, Hayti, charged with concealing Robert Rowe, who is accused of shooting Arthur Renfrow with a .32 caliber pistol March 26.

Rowe has not been apprehended.

William Haggart, Kennett, was fined $407 and costs for having 4,720 pounds overweight on his truck in this morning's court session. Judge M. E. Monigomery ordered that upon payment of $100 and costs, the remainder of the fine would be stayed pending good behavior.

Roy Cagle, Sikeston, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for assaulting his wife and was fined $10 and costs. Upon payment of the fine and costs, the jail sentence will be stayed. Cagle was put on probation for one year.

Alfred Adams, West Memphis, Ark., was fined $8 and costs for speeding.

Earl Holland, Caruthersville, was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Carl Neldon, St. Louis, pleaded innocent to supplying intoxicating beverages to minors. The charge was continued for refiling in circuit court.

Charges of possession of intoxicating liquor while being minors against Robert Midkoff, 18, Bell City, Alton Andrews, 19, Vanduser, and Raymond Neldon, Bell City, 17, were continued until next Tuesday.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Robert Cobb, 405 Broadway, was continued until next week.

Fronze Shumpert, Tupelo, Miss., was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Willie Wright, St. Louis, was fined $27.50 and costs for speeding.

Bobby Beck, Hayti, was fined $9 and costs for speeding.

Knowledge Standifer, Tupelo, Miss., was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Leroy Harris, 227 Young, was fined $5 and costs for allowing an unlicensed operator drive his car.

Margerett Morris, Benton, was fined $5 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without a permit.

Bartis Dismuke, Sikeston, was fined $5 and costs for not having a bill of destination for transporting goods.

Cardinal Arrives

NEW YORK AP -- Joseph Cardinal Beran, the archbishop of Prague who was imprisoned for almost 19 years by the Nazis and then by the Communists, arrived Monday to start an 18-day tour of the United States.

League Meeting April 20

The Southeast regional division of the Missouri Municipal league will meet at noon April 20 at the Holiday Inn. Mayor Kendall Sikes will preside.

Charles Thompson, director of intergovernmental Relations, Office of Urban Affairs, for the state; R. Dale Findley, managing director, Missouri Safety Council, both of Jefferson City; and Walter E. Foster, Kansas City engineer will speak.

"All of the People - All of the Time," a film on planning, will be shown.

Members of the League staff will discuss new league programs.

Mayors, councilmen, clerks, city managers, and department heads of the cities and towns in Ripley, Butler, Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Mississippi, Stoddard, Wayne, Iron, Madison, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Perry, St. Francis, and Ste. Genevieve counties are expected to attend.

The League is a statewide agency of 300 cities, towns and villages in Missouri. During the past year the league has been reorganized to provide an expanded program of services to Missouri municipalities.

Russian Burns Self To Death

MOSCOW AP -- A young truck driver from the Ukraine burned himself to death in a central Moscow square after Soviet authorities would not let him fight in Viet Nam, Russian sources said today.

The sources said Nikolai Didyk, 26, poured gasoline on his head about 8 p.m. last Thursday in front of a big children's store, set himself aflame, and ran into the street with his arms spread wide, stopping traffic.

Youth Given $10,000 Award

BENTON -- Daniel Douglas Lambert, by his next friend, Reno Lambert, was awarded $10,000 damages from Sherman McNew in circuit court Monday.

The suit resulted from a car accident, northeast of Blodgett Feb. 19, 1965, in which the Lambert youth was injured near the McNew farm. Persons involved in the suit live in the Blodgett community.

Big Power Project In West

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The way has been cleared for construction of two giant steam generating plants in the Southwest, the first stage in development of the largest regional electric power program in history.

Under an agreement announced Monday night between the Interior Department and a group of electric utilities, one of the 1½ million-kilowatt steam generating plants will be near Farmington, N.M., and the other below Lake Mohave and Davis Dam in the southern tip of Nebada.

Besides supplies of adequate dependable power for a nine-state area, the program also will mean a big economic boost for depressed areas in which the plants are to be constructed. The New Mexico plant has been described by officials of the sprawling Navajo reservation as more beneficial to the tribe's economy than any single activity in history.



C. D. Alcorn

Alcorn Will Lead Scott School Board

C. D. Alcorn is the new president of the Scott Central R-5 school board of education.

He replaces C. B. Taylor, who was defeated for reelection to the board in the April 5 election.

John Pobst is vice president.

A. D. Johnson was re-elected secretary of the board.

Prison Riot Controlled

BREATHEDSVILLE, Md. AP -- About 400 prisoners at the Maryland Correctional Institution rioted for two hours today before state police and prison guards controlled them.

Two prisoners and one guard were injured in the melee, which broke out about 5:30 a.m. as the first breakfast shift prepared to eat in the dining hall.

Preston L. Fitzberger, superintendent of the medium security prison for young offenders, said he had no idea what caused the trouble. He ordered breakfast resumed after about half of the 400 returned to their cells.

The institution, six miles from Hagerstown in western Maryland, has 1,495 inmates aged 15 to 25. The superintendent's office said it was built to hold a maximum of 800.

About 40 state troopers and several sheriff's deputies joined prison guards in halting the riot.

Gas Dousing Called Hoax

NEW YORK AP -- Arthur Zimmer, 20, says a gasoline dousing was as far as he planned to go when he appeared in front of the White House with fuel and matches after threatening to set himself on fire.

"I had no intention of burning myself," he said Monday. "It was a publicity stunt."

He planned the hoax, he said, to dramatize his opposition to U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

Actor Will Tour Iron Curtain Nations

HOLLYWOOD AP -- Actor Kirk Douglas and his wife plan a person-to-person tour of five Iron Curtain nations at their own expense, a spokesman for the actor says.

The couple plans to visit the capitals of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary between April 17 and May 4.

2.18-Inch Rain Ends Arid Spring

Lightening, driving rain and wind and scattered hail was experienced throughout the Bootheel region last night in an April storm.

Lights in Sikeston flickered on and off but only for seconds.

Radio Station KMPL's tower was hit by lightening, but the station was off the air less than a minute.

Rain in Sikeston measured 2.18 inches. The fall was needed for spring farming operations after a dry March.

Three Arrested For Hijacking

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An alleged airplane hijacker and two priests accused of hiding him were arrested Monday at a Havana monastery, the Cuban radio said.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said Angel Betancourt was seized in the Roman Catholic monastery of St. Francis while mobs outside clamored for his immediate execution.

The clergymen arrested were identified as Luis Serafin Ajuria, superior of the monastery, and Miguel A. Loredo. The religious establishment is run by the Franciscan Order.

Betancourt has been hunted since March 27 when the pilot and an armed guard of a Cubana Airlines plane were shot dead in flight aboard a plane carrying 91 persons. The plane landed at Havana despite the hijacker's demand that it make for Miami.

Collision Kills Cape Woman

WORTHINGTON, Ind. (AP)— A 63-year-old Cape Girardeau, Mo., woman, Tressie Bolen, was killed Monday in a two-car accident on Indiana 67 four miles south of Worthington.

The Bolen vehicle, driven by Mrs. Bolen's husband, Homer, 65, collided with a car driven by Kenneth A. King, 15, of Rome City, Ind.

Indiana State Police said King was legally driving on a learner's permit, and was accompanied by his mother and grandmother.

No one else was injured in the crash.

Worthington is in southwestern Indiana.

Interest Rate On Loans Raised

WASHINGTON AP -- In a move designed to attract more money to the field, the government has raised the interest rate on new FHA and GI home loans from 5½ to 5¾ per cent.

It was the second boost in interest rates on such mortgages in little more than two months. It will mean increased monthly payments on new mortgages -- about $3 additional each month on a $15,000 mortgage.

Fast Time In Bell City

BELL CITY -- Mayor James DeLay has announced that daylight savings time will begin at midnight April 23. The closing date has not been set.

B52s Hit North Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- U. S. Air Force B52s struck North Viet Nam for the first time today, raining hundreds of tons of explosives on a strategic mountain pass. A spokesman said it was one of the largest B52 raids of the war.

While the United States escalated the air war against the north, a Viet Cong battalion mauled an American rifle company in the heavy jungles 40 miles east of Saigon. An Army spokesman reported heavy casualties, indicating perhaps a third or more of the GIs were killed or wounded. A rifle company at full strength has 178 men.

The 1st Infantry Division men were savagely assaulted from all sides while on a multibrigade search -- Operation Abilene -- in thick jungle where the Communists have held out since the days of French rule.

They were hit with mortars, recoilless rifles and small arms fire after part of the infantry probe killed five members of a Viet Cong platoon in a brisk fight.

The battle Monday night lasted five hours. Helicopters were unable to bring out the dead and wounded until engineers chopped clearings in the forest today.

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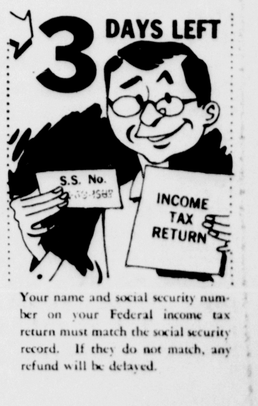
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DREW PEARSON SAYS: Negroes didn't know what LBJ was doing in Mississippi; he's started an economic revolution with job training; more Negroes are fed proportionately in Mississippi.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1966 | NUMBER 168

Baby Burned to Death in Farm Blaze

Mother's Injuries Serious

GRAY RIDGE -- Glenn Earl Davis, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, was burned to death early this morning at 7:30 a.m. in a fire that destroyed his home.

Mrs. Davis, 23, is reported in serious condition in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston with severe burns covering 50 to 60 per cent of her body.

The fire is believed to have started from an exploding heating stove in the living room of the home.

Davis and two young daughters escaped without injuries.

The Essex fire department was called, but the fire was too advanced to be controlled. The home and a smokehouse behind it were destroyed.

The home is on the Kenneth Keasler farm, four miles south of here on highway 153.

Davis and two young men, Michael Keasler, 19, son of the farm owner, and Odis Seabaugh, had gone to a tool shed, about 150 feet from the house, to repair farm equipment.

The two-story house was aflame, when the men heard screams. They rushed to the front of the house and saw the flames.

Young Seabaugh kept the two daughters away from the burning building, while young Keasler went around to the windows to see if he could see anyone in the house. Flames prevented a view.

Mrs. Davis reentered the home in the attempt to rescue her son. Her dress caught fire and she ran screaming from the house. The men pulled burning clothes from her body and put out the balance of fire with water from a nearby ditch.

The frame house had six rooms, four downstairs and two upstairs. Everything was lost.

This included furniture, food and clothing.

Keasler said that any contribution to the family would be appreciated. He can be reached by calling MA 4-3047, at his home on route two, Dexter.

The Davis family moved from Bell City to the farm home more than a month ago.



A SIX MONTH old boy was burned to death in this farm fire today at 7:30 a.m. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, who farmed on the Kenneth Keasler farm, four miles south of Gray Ridge. A stove, which exploded, is in the left foreground. The charred remains of a baby crib are in the right foreground.

Police Arrest 12

Police report 12 persons arrested yesterday:

George Marlow, Hopkinsville, Ky., charged with drunkenness.

Thomas Flippo, route three, charged with being drunk in public.

Roosevelt Smith, 200 Fair, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Veste Ross, Holland, Mich., charged with loitering.

Harley Kimber, Jr., Holland, Mich., charged with loitering.

Sammie Lee Sinclair, St. Louis, was charged with public drunkenness.

Nathan Warren, Kewanee, charged with violating the city's curfew ordinance.

Luery Crawford, St. Louis, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Keith Miller, Sibley, charged with driving while intoxicated.

George Baker, St. Louis, charged with disturbing the peace.

Nathaniel Wright, 316 Alabama, charged with not having automobile taillights and headlights.

Carl McCoy, route one, charged with having an improper automobile muffler.

Weather

Showers and thundershowers spreading through area tonight and ending on Wednesday morning, cool tonight and Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 50 to 55. Lows tonight in low 40s. Thursday partly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of showers.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 62 and 43. Rain was recorded at 2.18 inches.

Sunset today---------6:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:28 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow---2:08 a.m.
Last Quarter today---11:29 a.m.

The planet, Mercury rises--4:49 a.m. and right above it is Saturn. Each morning, for the rest of the month, Saturn will appear a little higher above Mercury.

Bell City School Rejects U. S. Funds

BELL CITY -- The R-2 Board of Education voted last night to reject all federal funds for this coming year.

Before the decision was made, the board voting was split three to three.

Supt. of Schools Forrest Jackson said he did not know why the board declined all Federal funds.

The funds available to the school totaled $80,107.

This includes; additional personnel, $42,750; instructional supplies, $25,880; health services, $5,000.

Library books, $1,477, Adult basic education, $5,000.

The adult class, which had 40 members, will be discontinued along with a kindergarten class.

Gene Wheeler, president of the board, refused to comment on why the discontinuance of funds was approved.

Other business included giving a contract to Terry Balwin to rehire him as junior high coach and teacher for the 1966 and 1967 school year.

He had been dismissed earlier.

Paul H. Barks was hired as secretary of the board to succeed Edward Cockrell, who resigned.

The board is taking applications for cook and janitor for the gymnasium and Truman building.

It voted to purchase a power lawn mower.

Forrest Jackson is superintendent of schools and Gene Wheeler is president of the board.

U.S. Demonstrations Draw Communists

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Rabble - rousers and Communists avowedly bent on the breakdown of law, order and morality have infiltrated virtually all so-called Civil Rights demonstrations, a retired justice of the Supreme Court said today.

"Seeing the appeasements and successes of that process in racial strife, other would-be leaders have now adopted and spread it into many other areas" Charles A. Whittaker told the Inter -Century Seminar on Man and the future, held by the University of Kansas as part of its contennial celebration.

"It (the process) has now spread into the campuses of our great universities, where -- as in Berkeley--it has been used to commit assault, kidnaping, imprisonment of police officers and commandeering of public address systems, and their use in spewing over the campus the most filthy four-letter words, and for the general breakdown of law and order."

Whittaker, who retired in 1962 after five years on the Supreme Court, blamed a philosophy of "obeying only the laws you like" for the rise of mob action.

"If we allow men to disobey

Continued on page 10

Rotary Club Told About School Redistricting

Harold Vogel, public school administrative assistant, gave the Rotary club an outline of factors in proposed reorganization of the Sikeston and Scott Central school districts into a single unit in the southern half of Scott county.

Voters in the two districts will vote May 3 on the proposal.

Vogel said that the state department of education since 1954 had been urging redistricting and that consolidation could produce more efficient educational units up to those accomodating 10,000 students.

A simple majority of those voting is required for approval of the redistricting in Scott county. If the plan is approved a new board of education must be chosen.

Vogel said that the consolidation would lower the tax levy in the Sikeston school district 10 or 15 cents per $100 assessed valuation and raise $1.15 to $1.25 in the Scott Central district but

Continued on page 10

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Calls On Family Servants

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The feeble, white-haired Negro woman grasped the hand of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., whose smile and profile are reminiscent of his famous father's and said, "Oh, darlying boy."

"Lizzie, I hope these flowers will brighten your Easter holidays," said Roosevelt, handing Mrs. Irvin M. McDuffie, 85, a bouquet of red, white and blue carnations.

Roosevelt, 51, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, stopped briefly in Atlanta to address the Rotary Club and to pay a nostalgic visit to Mrs. McDuffie, who was maid and nursemaid for many years to the Roosevelt family.

He and his blonde wife, Suzanne, were enroute to Warm Springs, Ga., for ceremonies today marking the 21st anniversary of the death of President Roosevelt.

The elderly Negro woman, who has difficulty seeing, was obviously moved by Roosevelt's visit Monday. She sat in a rocker in a bare but spotlessly clean pink - walled room in a nursing home.

Mrs. McDuffie's husband was the former president's valet for 12 years.

Miners Refuse To Work

PITTSBURGH AP -- Most of the striking miners in the soft coal fields stayed away from their jobs today despite a union back-to-work order.

But there was one tiny crack in the work stoppage. Some 190 miners went back to the Thunderbird Collieries near Shelburn, Ind.

And in Ohio a continued shutdown of the mines was blamed chiefly on delay in receipt of the back-to-work order issued by officials of the United Mine Workers Union.

Elsewhere, a number of locals called meetings to discuss the walkout.

About 53,000 miners in nine states were on strike in the biggest walkout in the soft coal fields since 1950.

The strike started early Monday over the failure of the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to reach agreements on a new contract in Washington.

Telegrams signed by Union President W. A. Tony Boyle and other union officers went out Monday to all union districts ordering the strikers back to work.

Horse Kills Agent's Daughter

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) —The 11-year-old daughter of a Secret Service agent assigned to the LBJ ranch detail was killed by a horse in a pen behind the family's Johnson City home Monday.

Nancy Knetsch, daughter of Mr. and Clarence Knetsch, was dragged to death when the horse apparently became frightened.

He said the girl had tied a rope around her horse's neck and to her waist. The horse dragged the girl around the pen several times and then jumped a fence, he said.

The horse was not wearing a saddle when caught, the sheriff said, adding he did not know why the girl tied the rope to her waist.

The family makes its home here, near President Johnson's ranch, while Knetsch is assigned to the Texas White House.

Scientist Dies

WASHINGTON AP -- George Meszaros, 60, scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center, died Monday of injuries suffered when he was hit by a car near the Breezewood turnoff on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Hearing on Concealing Charge Set

A preliminary hearing was set in magistrate court for next Tuesday for Earnest Pogue, Hayti, charged with concealing Robert Rowe, who is accused of shooting Arthur Renfrow with a .32 caliber pistol March 26.

Rowe has not been apprehended.

William Haggart, Kennett, was fined $407 and costs for having 4,720 pounds overweight on his truck in this morning's court session. Judge M. E. Montgomery ordered that upon payment of $100 and costs, the remainder of the fine would be stayed pending good behavior.

Roy Cagle, Sikeston, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for assaulting his wife and was fined $10 and costs. Upon payment of the fine and costs, the jail sentence will be stayed. Cagle was put on probation for one year.

Alfred Adams, West Memphis, Ark., was fined $8 and costs for speeding.

Earl Holland, Caruthersville, was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Carl Neldon, St. Louis, pleaded innocent to supplying intoxicating beverages to minors. The charge was continued for refiling in circuit court.

Charges of possession of intoxicating liquor while being minors against Robert Midkoff, 18, Bell City, Alton Andrews, 19, Vanduser, and Raymond Neldon, Bell City, 17, were continued until next Tuesday.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Robert Cobb, 405 Broadway, was continued until next week.

Fronze Shumpert, Tupelo, Miss., was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Willie Wright, St. Louis, was fined $27.50 and costs for speeding.

Bobby Beck, Hayti, was fined $9 and costs for speeding.

Knowledge Standifer, Tupelo, Miss., was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Leroy Harris, 227 Young, was fined $5 and costs for allowing an unlicensed operator drive his car.

Margerett Morris, Benton, was fined $5 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without a permit.

Bartis Dismuke, Sikeston, was fined $5 and costs for not having a bill of destination for transporting goods.

Cardinal Arrives

NEW YORK AP -- Joseph Cardinal Beran, the archbishop of Prague who was imprisoned for almost 19 years by the Nazis and then by the Communists, arrived Monday to start an 18-day tour of the United States.

League Meeting April 20

The Southeast regional division of the Missouri Municipal league will meet at noon April 20 at the Holiday Inn. Mayor Kendall Sikes will preside.

Charles Thompson, director of intergovernmental Relations, Office of Urban Affairs, for the state; R. Dale Findley, managing director, Missouri Satety Council, both of Jefferson City; and Walter E. Foster, Kansas City engineer will speak.

"All of the People - All of the Time," a film on planning, will be shown.

Members of the League staff will discuss new league programs.

Mayors, councilmen, clerks, city managers, and department heads of the cities and towns in Ripley, Butler, Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Mississippi, Stoddard, Wayne, Iron, Madison, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Perry, St. Francis, and Ste. Genevieve counties are expected to attend.

The League is a statewide agency of 300 cities, towns and villages in Missouri. During the past year the league has been reorganized to provide an expanded program of services to Missouri municipalities.

Russian Burns Self To Death

MOSCOW AP -- A young truck driver from the Ukraine burned himself to death in a central Moscow square after Soviet authorities would not let him fight in Viet Nam, Russian sources said today.

The sources said Nikolai Didyk, 26, poured gasoline on his head about 8 p.m. last Thursday in front of a big children's store, set himself aflame, and ran into the street with his arms spread wide, stopping traffic.

Youth Given $10,000 Award

BENTON -- Daniel Douglas Lambert, by his next friend, Reno Lambert, was awarded $10,000 damages from Sherman McNew in circuit court Monday.

The suit resulted from a car accident, northeast of Blodgett Feb. 19, 1965, in which the Lambert youth was injured near the McNew farm. Persons involved in the suit live in the Blodgett community.

Big Power Project In West

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The way has been cleared for construction of two giant steam generating plants in the Southwest, the first stage in development of the largest regional electric power program in history.

Under an agreement announced Monday night between the Interior Department and a group of electric utilities, one of the 1½ million-kilowatt steam generating plants will be near Farmington, N.M., and the other below Lake Mohave and Davis Dam in the southern tip of Nebada.

Besides supplies of adequate dependable power for a nine-state area, the program also will mean a big economic boost for depressed areas in which the plants are to be constructed. The New Mexico plant has been described by officials of the sprawling Navajo reservation as more beneficial to the tribe's economy than any single activity in history.



C. D. Alcorn

Alcorn Will Lead Scott School Board

C. D. Alcorn is the new president of the Scott Central R-5 school board of education.

He replaces C. B. Taylor, who was defeated for reelection to the board in the April 5 election.

John Pobst is vice president. A. D. Johnson was re-elected secretary of the board.

Prison Riot Controlled

BREATHEDSVILLE, Md. AP -- About 400 prisoners at the Maryland Correctional Institution rioted for two hours today before state police and prison guards controlled them.

Two prisoners and one guard were injured in the melee, which broke out about 5:30 a.m. as the first breakfast shift prepared to eat in the dining hall.

Preston L. Fitzberger, superintendent of the medium security prison for young offenders, said he had no idea what caused the trouble. He ordered breakfast resumed after about half of the 400 returned to their cells.

The institution, six miles from Hagerstown in western Maryland, has 1,495 inmates aged 15 to 25. The superintendent's office said it was built to hold a maximum of 800.

About 40 state troopers and several sheriff's deputies joined prison guards in halting the riot.

Gas Dousing Called Hoax

NEW YORK AP -- Arthur Zimmer, 20, says a gasoline dousing was as far as he planned to go when he appeared in front of the White House with fuel and matches after threatening to set himself on fire.

"I had no intention of burning myself," he said Monday. "It was a publicity stunt."

He planned the hoax, he said, to dramatize his opposition to U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

Actor Will Tour Iron Curtain Nations

HOLLYWOOD AP -- Actor Kirk Douglas and his wife plan a person-to-person tour of five Iron Curtain nations at their own expense, a spokesman for the actor says.

The couple plans to visit the capitals of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary between April 17 and May 4.

2.18-Inch Rain Ends Arid Spring

Lightening, driving rain and wind and scattered hail was experienced throughout the Bootheel region last night in an April storm.

Lights in Sikeston flickered on and off but only for seconds.

Radio Station KMPL's tower was hit by lightening, but the station was off the air less than a minute.

Rain in Sikeston measured 2.18 inches. The fall was needed for spring farming operations after a dry March.

Three Arrested For Hijacking

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An alleged airplane hijacker and two priests accused of hiding him were arrested Monday at a Havana monastery, the Cuban radio said.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said Angel Betancourt was seized in the Roman Catholic monastery of St. Francis while mobs outside clamored for his immediate execution.

The clergymen arrested were identified as Luis Serafin Ajuria, superior of the monastery, and Miguel A. Loredo. The religious establishment is run by the Franciscan Order.

Betancourt has been hunted since March 27 when the pilot and an armed guard of a Cubana Airlines plane were shot dead in flight aboard a plane carrying 91 persons. The plane landed at Havana despite the hijacker's demand that it make for Miami.

Collision Kills Cape Woman

WORTHINGTON, Ind. (AP)—A 63-year-old Cape Girardeau, Mo., woman, Tressie Bolen, was killed Monday in a two-car accident on Indiana 67 four miles south of Worthington.

The Bolen vehicle, driven by Mrs. Bolen's husband, Homer, 65, collided with a car driven by Kenneth A. King, 15, of Rome City, Ind.

Indiana State Police said King was legally driving on a learner's permit, and was accompanied by his mother and grandmother.

No one else was injured in the crash.

Worthington is in southwestern Indiana.

Interest Rate On Loans Raised

WASHINGTON AP -- In a move designed to attract more money to the field, the government has raised the interest rate on new FHA and GI home loans from 5½ to 5¾ per cent.

It was the second boost in interest rates on such mortgages in little more than two months. It will mean increased monthly payments on new mortgages -- about $3 additional each month on a $15,000 mortgage.

Fast Time In Bell City

BELL CITY -- Mayor James DeLay has announced that daylight savings time will begin at midnight April 23. The closing date has not been set.

B52s Hit North Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- U. S. Air Force B52s struck North Viet Nam for the first time today, raining hundreds of tons of explosives on a strategic mountain pass. A spokesman said it was one of the largest B52 raids of the war.

While the United States escalated the air war against the north, a Viet Cong battalion mauled an American rifle company in the heavy jungles 40 miles east of Saigon. An Army spokesman reported heavy casualties, indicating perhaps a third or more of the GIs were killed or wounded. A rifle company at full strength has 178 men.

The 1st Infantry Division men were savagely assaulted from all sides while on a multibrigade search -- Operation Abilene -- in thick jungle where the Communists have held out since the days of French rule.

They were hit with mortars, recoilless rifles and small arms fire after part of the infantry probe killed five members of a Viet Cong platoon in a brisk fight.

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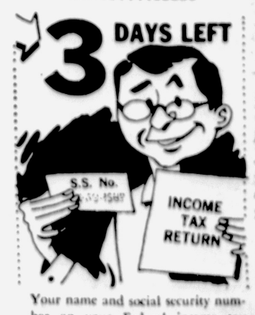
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The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, April 12, 1579 B.C. - The Phlyngian Sybil predicts the saxophone.

* * *

THE IDES OF APRIL

Individual income tax returns are due on Friday (April 15).

THE IDES OF APRIL are not so evil as our imagination makes them. The Internal Revenue Service, despite its stern new eagle emblem, stresses courtesy and fairness -- as symbolized by the olive branch -- and justice and equal treatment -- as symbolized by the scales.

On a practical level, the IRS, even with its new computers, doesn't scrutinize nearly so many returns as you may think. The new emphasis, as the business letter Impact, distributed by banks and other public financial institutions, reports, "is on 'quality audits,' with IRS manpower assigned to intensive probing of higher-income filings and the more complex business returns."

The recently published annual report of IRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen actually shows that there are four per cent fewer adults in 1965 than in 1964. Despite that, the audits were hyperproductive. Even with lower tax rates, the careful checking milked an additional $1.1 billion from individuals and $1.3 billion from corporations.

ON THE BASIS OF LAST YEAR, your individual return stands a one in 23 chance of being audited, aside from the quick going-over that one out of three returns gets automatically. Most of the individual exams are "office audits" -- you go to them. Only one in eight audits were "field" -- conducted at the taxpayer's place of business.

On the contrary, almost all business audits are of the "field" variety. One in nine business returns is audited.

IRS checks on the arithmetic in almost all returns. With changing tax laws, people make more mistakes. More people -- 2 million -- favored themselves in error last year, but an amazing 1.9 million favored the government. However, when all the mistakes were corrected, the government was $100 million better off.

APRIL 15 has another sort of significance for the taxpayer. It is the first tax date on which the accelerated corporate payments will be due under President Johnson's anti-inflationary tax program. The reaction of business to the higher withholding rate will be felt in the money market. The questions will be how much credit will businessmen need and how the banks are able to meet the aggregate need.

The individual will feel the bite of faster withholding in paychecks and envelopes received after May 1. The old 14%-of-pay rate is replaced by rates scaled from 14% to 30% according to income.

The President's tax program will take $1.1 billion out of consumers' and industry's hands by June 30. Another $4.8 billion will be withheld in the budgetary year starting July 1.

The April milepost will give some indications in several ways of whether this will be enough. President Johnson is obviously reluctant to use the tax weapon to defend against inflation. He is about as unwilling to cut back his Great Society spending.

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"Journalists, of course, were eager to listen to leaks because they made money for the paper."

Just think of all the money you made on leaks out of the Pentagon! That's what sells newspapers?

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APR. 13--WEDNESDAY
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THOMAS JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY. 1743-1826. 3rd President of United States. By Presidential Proclamation. Commemorated in Ala., Mo., Okla. (Optional), Va.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Whatever happened to television?

I remember when it was the talk of America. Everybody used to come to work hollow-eyed from staying up late the night before watching it.

Nobody I know talks much about television anymore. All those over 40 seem to see nothing but old movies on it.

As for its annual new programs, they don't appear to have much impact. They flower and fade and blow away like dandelion pods.

Industry tubthumpers say that last February television viewing reached an all-time high when 54 million households had their sets tuned in for an average of six hours and 28 minutes a day.

Whatever happened to television? Pretty much, I'm afraid, what producer David Selznick told me a dozen years ago would happen to it.

"Television is for people who want something for nothing," he said. "It will become a mush factory. Hollywood will use it as a dumping ground for B-graders, and go on to make finer pictures for the theaters."

One of the things I churlishly hold against television — although it probably is my fault — is that my 12-year-old daughter still remembers by heart more deodorant and beer commercials than Mother Goose rhymes.

"It seems to me I have to dust this set off more often than I used to," my wife said the other day. She does. It has become largely another piece of dust catching furniture.

There isn't a single program that our entire family watches together regularly anymore. As far as I am concerned the only great thing about television is its coverage of football. In that it is matchless.

But the rest of the year, from New Year's Day until September, I don't find much reason for turning it on except to see whether Lawrence Welk has hired a new bassoon player. It is all too sodden, gummy and tasteless.

What happened to television? It went thataway!

"We Are Making Great Strides!"



Golfers caught in the open during a lightning storm should get clear of metal golf clubs and lie on the ground.

* * *

A recent survey shows that 40 percent of the households in the United States used raisins from once a week to twice a month, and another 23 percent used them once a month.

* * *

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT -- READ. . .

"How to Make the Most of Your Money" by Sidney Margolius. The title may be alluringly inflationary, but most of the book contains hard facts about the affluent society which lives in "plentiful poverty ...one paycheck removed from bankruptcy." After indicating the most common money leaks, this programs average family needs and budgets (as well as those for the young married or older retired couple). Types of credit and loans, with their respective costs, are analyzed. So are the major areas in which your money is spent: food, housing, insurance, medical expenses and college, as well as savings and investments. The book should prove very useful for all consumers and counselors (agencies, unions, banks). It is downright and instructive.

* * *

Drivers accounted for more than half of Missouri's 1965 traffic death toll.

Fifty-one per cent of those killed were operators of vehicles involved, and 35 per cent were passengers according to a study by the Highway Patrol's Division of Safety.

The study also indicated that 13 per cent of the State's toll were pedestrians. The breakdown for the remaining one per cent included bicycle riders and others.

The oldest driver killed in Missouri traffic last year was 90 years old. The youngest was a twelve year old operator of a farm tractor.

The analysis revealed that 34 per cent of the 174 pedestrians killed in 1965 were 65 or over. The Division also found that of the 228 people 65 or over who were killed on Missouri roadways last year, 21 per cent of them were pedestrians.

Captain John A. Berglund, head of the Patrol's Safety Division, said, "Although we are able to determine certain statistics concerning the 1,368 fatalities in Missouri last year, there is no way to measure the suffering being endured by the survivors of these victims.

"Motorists and pedestrians of all ages need to take a second look at their driving and walking habits. They should realize that anyone, at any place, at any time, can become involved in a traffic accident," he said.

"I urge everyone to accept his responsibility and make every effort to improve his actions when traveling on the roadways," Captain Berglund concluded.

* * *

Boat owners are advised to keep drains working at maximum efficiency, since heavy waters shipped during a major storm can swamp a boat. A pleasure boat insurance company suggests that scuppers be inspected periodically to prevent clogging and an automatic electric bilge pump be installed to prevent an excessive rise of water in the hull.

* * *

A missionary who was a guest at a Scottish castle was telling his host and hostess at breakfast one morning about the family ghost, who had paid him a bedside visit the previous night.

The hostess apologized and expressed the hope that the ghost hadn't kept the missionary from his sleep too long.

"Oh, no," replied the clergyman with a chuckle. "As a matter of fact, he vanished as soon as I asked him for a contribution!"

* * *

A NATION WITHOUT PROFIT

If profits were eliminated entirely, the cost of goods and services could be reduced. That's a truism -- though the reductions would be much less than most people believe.

And what else would happen? For one thing, there'd be no investment in new plants and equipment. No one would put his money into these engines of progress if there was no chance to earn a profit in return.

Along with this, the source of new jobs, and vast numbers of existing jobs would dry up.

No one could or would start a new business. It is the profit incentive that causes people to take the risks implicit in doing that.

Government treasuries would be drained -- a large part of all the profit earned in this country is paid out in taxes. The national defense, like the economy, would soon be in a critical state. The whole American system would collapse, and we'd go downhill as a people at a dizzying rate.

The size of profits varies from enterprise to enterprise, for many good reasons. But the average is about 5 per cent of the gross national product. In the light of what the whole country gets in return, profit is a tremendous bargain.

* * *

APRIL IN KILLARNEY

Oh, it's April in Killarney,
Early April in Killarney,
Where the Irish lanes are merry
And the lyric breezes blow.
And the scented snows of cherry,
Drift across the fields of Kerry,
Oh, it's April in Killarney,
And she loves the April so!

Oh, it's April in Killarney,
Up and down in old Killarney,
And the blue lakes gleam together
Where the wistful showers start,
And the tender Irish weather,
Silvers in the hills of heather,
Oh, it's April in Killarney,
And it's April in my heart.

* * *

One of every three baseball injuries reported involved base running, according to a survey by the insurer of Babe Ruth League players.

* * *

A perennial bachelor had a ready answer for the inevitable question, "Why haven't you ever gotten married?"

"I was at a cocktail party one evening," he would reply. "It was very crowded and as I was trying to make my way across the room, I accidently bumped the arm of a beautiful young woman. She turned towards me with a really murderous expression on her face which melted into a smile when she saw who I was. 'Don't worry about it,' she said as I started to apologize. 'I thought it was my husband.'"

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Hearn a man make a speech last nite. He say bof ol parties is done become dictators pursi-l.

What do that mean?

Dunno, that's what the man sed.

Gramp you might be cussin.

So what? Them lesser lights tries to put on the pressure, its so crude folks can see it a block away an fur ever vote. They gits wid that crude stuff they loses a haf dozen. It's so regustin if a guy can look on it an don't cuss, when he gits to heaven he'l have so many stars in his crown it'l make him bow-legged to pack it.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

TOO MANY JOBS

In 1964 the executive branch of the Federal Government had 2,469,000 employees. Last year the figure increased to 2,496,000, and during the current year it is expected to rise to 2,639,000.

The upward trend in employment will continue in 1967, according to present projections, with the total rising to 2,700,000 persons. This will amount to an increase of almost nine and one-half per cent in a three-year period.

It figures out to one Federal employee for every 68 persons -- men, women, and children -- in the United States.

At a time when our fight against communism in Vietnam and elsewhere is placing such heavy demands on our economy, trimming the public payroll offers one of the greatest opportunities to reduce the cost of maintaining the government.

Considerable reduction can be accomplished simply by not hiring unnecessary employees. Further reductions can be effected by not filling vacancies, since there is always a huge turnover of civil service employees.

It should be possible to dismiss those who are not qualified, those who are not needed, and those who are not efficient. Many agencies and units could be consolidated. States and local governments could do many things --better and cheaper-- that the Federal Government now does for them. The personal enterprise system could be permitted to take over functions which are not properly governmental in the first place.

This is a time to give consideration to all these possibilities. Nobody has an inherent right to a government job, no matter how competent, conscientious and loyal he may be, and to attain high efficiency reductions can and should be made. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- There were some strange ironies about the Mississippi Negroes who camped in tents on Lafayette Square just across Pennsylvania Avenue from the great White House in which lives the President of the United States.

Unlike President Hoover, who called upon Gen. Douglas MacArthur to evacuate a straggling group of World War I veterans camped along Pennsylvania Avenue, President Johnson did nothing to evict the protesting Negroes.

What he knows, but the Negroes don't, is that long before they came to camp in Lafayette Square he had done more than any other president in history to help the lot of Mississippi Negroes. The general public doesn't know it either, but here is what is happening in Mississippi under direct orders from the president:

1. More surplus food is being given away per capita in Mississippi than in any other state in the union.

2. More housing facilities are being opened per capita than in any other state.

3. An intensive training program has been started to train Negroes for skilled jobs.

Another irony is that Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi, frequently criticized by civil rights leaders, was extended 100 per cent cooperation. So also has his welfare director, Mrs. Evelyn Gandy. In fact, general officials find that Mississippi has been far more cooperative in remedying its race and economic problems than Alabama, Louisiana or Arkansas. If the present program continues, Mississippi may become a model state of the deep south.

ANTI-JOHNSON

It so happens that Mississippi voted 97 per cent against Johnson in the last election. It was the most pro-Goldwater state in the union. Nevertheless, the president has personally worried about the economic situation in a state where thousands of Negroes have been thrown out of work, partly by automated cotton picking, partly by reduction of the cotton quotas which put Negro sharecroppers off the plantations.

"When the guv-ment started all this," remarked the Negro cropper in the Delta, "it was nice for the rich man but ain't nobody ever thought of paying po' fa'm hands."

The president knew a lot about this -- first hand. During the height of the 1964 elections he took time to see personally Mrs. Alene Quin and two other women from McComb, Miss., whose homes had been bombed by the Klan and white racists.

Last winter, therefore, he instructed Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to concentrate on feeding unemployed Mississippi Negroes; also instructed Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to concentrate on job training.

As a result, Mississippi is the only state in the union where government feeding is taking place in every county.

In addition, Negroes have been put to work on soil conservation, draining ditches, cleaning up government forests.

Operation homestead has also been organized through the FHA whereby Negroes are alloted 10 to 12 acres, with financing to help build small houses where they can live, keep a cow, tend a garden. The project is aimed at preventing migration to Chicago or Watts, Calif.

TRAINING THE UNTRAINED

The labor department and the office of economic opportunity have promoted three projects to train illiterate jobless farmhands. Project star in Greenville in spending $8,000,000 on training. Project Cohoma near South Memphis, Miss., is training 1,000 jobless cotton pickers.

The U. S. air force base near Greenville is to be converted into a junior college for vocational training.

None of this has been easy. Carl Shugaar, labor department troubleshooter, says that part of the program is to sell illiterate Negroes on the fact that they can improve themselves. They tell him: "Man, I don't want to train'. I want a job."

They don't realize the importance of skills.

"It is a truism of the very poor that they know the least about what's available for them," says Shugaar. "So when we started this project in Greenville, we actually had to go out, door to door, to look for those who most desperately needed help."

Of 5,400 people interviewed, 90 per cent were Negroes and 64 per cent of these were either chronically unemployed or earned less than $500 a year. Over 20 per cent had a third grade education or less; 61 per cent needed medical or dental care. Many could not read or write. Most had to be talked into going out to get educated and seek regular work.

In good times Negro farmhands in the Mississippi Delta worked about six months a year --during cotton planting and picking. They lived in shacks, generally rent free, as in slavery days. Today the tendency is not to move.

However, thanks to the determination of the man in the White House opposite the tents in Lafayette Square, they are now beginning to move.

Note: The Mississippi Negroes camped in Layafette Square got an offer from one D. C. contractor of $100 a week working on a construction project. They turned it down. "We are interested in the cause, not money," they said.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

U. S. Waterfront Labor Leaders Paralyze Viet Cong Supply Ships by Disaffecting Crews in Far-off Ports

New York: -- For months now the S. S. Agenor has been a "blood money" ship. Its cargo has been part tractors, part steel, part death in the acrid form of bulk amnonia used for explosives -- Viet Cong explosives.

The freighter has been running between Rotterdam -- which G. I.s of older vintage and another war once saved from the Nazis -- and the North Vietnamese port of Cam Pha. The "blood money" freighter carried killer stuff into Cam Pha, 75 miles east of Hanoi.

But the other day its owners, a riddle of interwoven corporations, made the mistake of steaming her into Kobe, Japan.

There the long arm of Big Joe Curran's National Maritime Union (NMU) beached her. She could not sail her "blood cargo" out of Kobe because Curran gave the Communists' global apparatus a dose of its own medicine.

That dose may be the cure for Haiphong as well as Cam Pha. If Curran and his colleagues on the American waterfront succeed with it, they may well end the debate over the feasibility of bombing or mining North Vietnamese ports.

Curran's tactic is to convince the crews of "blood money" ships to defect.

He did it in Japan. Here's how:

Curran and his aides in the big, modernistic NMU headquarters here get the U. S. Maritime Administration's list of free-world ships running into North Viet Nam's harbors. The movements of these supply craft are traced across the oceans.

Then NMU port representatives are telephoned. I was in on one of these intercontinental conference calls to Yokohama.

This time the call went to William "Pat" Paterson, the NMU's agent in Yokohama. The S. S. Agenor had just put into Kobe. Paterson said he would rush over to Kobe and attempt to disaffect the crew. He found some of them ashore.

They were part of a 30-man crew, mostly Greeks, who had never been told that their government had banned such cooperation with the Ho Chi Minh forces. Paterson learned that the vessel, though flying a Greek flag, is owned by the Maropimo Compania Naviera of Panama--which in turn is owned by a London corporation. It is not yet clear who controls the London outfit.

Angry Agenor crewmen, feeling betrayed by their shipping agent, quietly got Paterson aboard the evening of Tuesday, April 5. Through an interpreter he told the anti-Communist sentiments of American sailors, longshoremen and other waterfront workers.

When Paterson finished 28 men walked off. They left only the captain and the chief engineer. These two reluctantly stuck by their ship. They were in command or they, too, would have left.

Then word came that the defecting crewmen would not get any wages for the sailing time already put in if they did not get back aboard and take the ship into North Viet Nam. The men refused. Paterson told Curran's headquarters here that the ship would never sail if it held back the men's pay or if its master insisted on taking her into a Communist harbor.

Paterson has been around Japan for a while and is certain he and his Japanese waterfront friends can tie up the 7,139-ton Agenor for a long time.

This is the beginning of a new battle of the seas.

The NMU has port agents across the world. They are articulate. They are dedicated. No one can accuse them rightly of being unproletarian.

Curran's orders are to hit any ship that puts into a free port to or from Cam Pha, Haiphong or any red river creek.

This action also is the answer to Communist waterfront propagandists, who have been attempting to disaffect U. S. waterfront labor.

In mid-March John Bowers, a woven-steel, soft-voiced sort of chap who is executive vice president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) received such propaganda aimed directly at him by the "Dockers' Committee of the Peace Movement" of Le Havre, France.

The Dockers' Committee was aghast. How could Mr. Bowers and the New York longshoremen boycott French ships simply because other French craft were aiding Hanoi?

"We are convinced," wrote the French Dockers, "that such a reaction is far from expressing the opinion of the active population and of the progressive forces of the U. S. Moreover, we think it cannot be the opinion of the dockers of New York as a whole."

Well, Mr. Bowers tells me he has just begun to boycott. Mr. Curran reports that "Operation Disaffection" has just begun to take its toll.

And continent-hopping ILA President Ted Gleason tells me that he is returning to Saigon next month at the U. S. State Dept.'s request to continue unchoking the allied port.

Obviously, the French Dockers' Committee, which wants the U. S. to start negotiating with the Viet Cong, is using rather primitive opinion samplers in the U. S.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, April 12, 1579 B.C. - The Phlyngian Sybil predicts the saxophone.

* * *

THE IDES OF APRIL

Individual income tax returns are due on Friday (April 15).

THE IDES OF APRIL are not so evil as our imagination makes them. The Internal Revenue Service, despite its stern new eagle emblem, stresses courtesy and fairness -- as symbolized by the olive branch -- and justice and equal treatment -- as symbolized by the scales.

On a practical level, the IRS, even with its new computers, doesn't scrutinize nearly so many returns as you may think. The new emphasis, as the business letter Impact, distributed by banks and other public financial institutions, reports, "is on 'quality audits,' with IRS manpower assigned to intensive probing of higher-income filings and the more complex business returns."

The recently published annual report of IRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen actually shows that there are four per cent fewer adults in 1965 than in 1964. Despite that, the audits were hyperproductive. Even with lower tax rates, the careful checking milked an additional $1.1 billion from individuals and $1.3 billion from corporations.

ON THE BASIS OF LAST YEAR, your individual return stands a one in 23 chance of being audited, aside from the quick going-over that one out of three returns gets automatically. Most of the individual exams are "office audits" -- you go to them. Only one in eight audits were "field" -- conducted at the taxpayer's place of business.

On the contrary, almost all business audits are of the "field" variety. One in nine business returns is audited.

IRS checks on the arithmetic in almost all returns. With changing tax laws, people make more mistakes. More people -- 2 million -- favored themselves in error last year, but an amazing 1.9 million favored the government. However, when all the mistakes were corrected, the government was $100 million better off.

APRIL 15 has another sort of significance for the taxpayer. It is the first tax date on which the accelerated corporate payments will be due under President Johnson's anti-inflationary tax program. The reaction of business to the higher withholding rate will be felt in the money market. The questions will be how much credit will businessmen need and how the banks are able to meet the aggregate need.

The individual will feel the bite of faster withholding in paychecks and envelopes received after May 1. The old 14%-of-pay rate is replaced by rates scaled from 14% to 30% according to income.

The President's tax program will take $1.1 billion out of consumers' and industry's hands by June 30. Another $4.8 billion will be withheld in the budgetary year starting July 1.

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Sikeston tries harder.

The city is willing to send more delegates to conferences and to work harder to promote sound community growth.

That's only one reason why the city's population is approximately 15,000. Watch it continue to grow.

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Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Whatever happened to television?

I remember when it was the talk of America. Everybody used to come to work hollow-eyed from staying up late the night before watching it.

Nobody I know talks much about television anymore. All those over 40 seem to see nothing but old movies on it.

As for its annual new programs, they don't appear to have much impact. They flower and fade and blow away like dandelion pods.

Industry tubthumpers say that last February television viewing reached an all-time high when 54 million households had their sets tuned in for an average of six hours and 28 minutes a day.

Whatever happened to television? Pretty much, I'm afraid, what producer David Selznick told me a dozen years ago would happen to it.

"Television is for people who want something for nothing," he said. "It will become a mush factory. Hollywood will use it as a dumping ground for B-graders, and go on to make finer pictures for the theaters."

One of the things I churlishly hold against television — although it probably is my fault — is that my 12-year-old daughter still remembers by heart more deodorant and beer commercials than Mother Goose rhymes.

"It seems to me I have to dust this set off more often than I used to," my wife said the other day. She does. It has become largely another piece of dust catching furniture.

There isn't a single program that our entire family watches together regularly anymore. As far as I am concerned the only great thing about television is its coverage of football. In that it is matchless.

But the rest of the year, from New Year's Day until September, I don't find much reason for turning it on except to see whether Lawrence Welk has hired a new bassoon player. It is all too sodden, gummy and tasteless.

What happened to television? It went thataway!

"We Are Making Great Strides!"



Golfers caught in the open during a lightning storm should get clear of metal golf clubs and lie on the ground.

* * *

A recent survey shows that 40 percent of the households in the United States used raisins from once a week to twice a month, and another 23 percent used them once a month.

* * *

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT -- READ. . .

"How to Make the Most of Your Money" by Sidney Margolius. The title may be alluringly inflationary, but most of the book contains hard facts about the affluent society which lives in "plentiful poverty ...one paycheck removed from bankruptcy." After indicating the most common money leaks, this programs average family needs and budgets (as well as those for the young married or older retired couple). Types of credit and loans, with their respective costs, are analyzed. So are the major areas in which your money is spent: food, housing, insurance, medical expenses and college, as well as savings and investments. The book should prove very useful for all consumers and counselors (agencies, unions, banks). It is downright and instructive.

* * *

Drivers accounted for more than half of Missouri's 1965 traffic death toll.

Fifty-one per cent of those killed were operators of vehicles involved, and 35 per cent were passengers according to a study by the Highway Patrol's Division of Safety.

The study also indicated that 13 per cent of the State's toll were pedestrians. The breakdown for the remaining one per cent included bicycle riders and others.

The oldest driver killed in Missouri traffic last year was 90 years old. The youngest was a twelve year old operator of a farm tractor.

The analysis revealed that 34 per cent of the 174 pedestrians killed in 1965 were 65 or over. The Division also found that of the 228 people 65 or over who were killed on Missouri roadways last year, 21 per cent of them were pedestrians.

Captain John A. Berglund, head of the Patrol's Safety Division, said, "Although we are able to determine certain statistics concerning the 1,368 fatalities in Missouri last year, there is no way to measure the suffering being endured by the survivors of these victims.

"Motorists and pedestrians of all ages need to take a second look at their driving and walking habits. They should realize that anyone, at any place, at any time, can become involved in a traffic accident," he said.

"I urge everyone to accept his responsibility and make every effort to improve his actions when traveling on the roadways," Captain Berglund concluded.

* * *

Boat owners are advised to keep drains working at maximum efficiency, since heavy waters shipped during a major storm can swamp a boat. A pleasure boat insurance company suggests that scuppers be inspected periodically to prevent clogging and an automatic electric bilge pump be installed to prevent an excessive rise of water in the hull.

* * *

A missionary who was a guest at a Scottish castle was telling his host and hostess at breakfast one morning about the family ghost, who had paid him a bedside visit the previous night.

The hostess apologized and expressed the hope that the ghost hadn't kept the missionary from his sleep too long.

"Oh, no," replied the clergyman with a chuckle. "As a matter of fact, he vanished as soon as I asked him for a contribution!"

* * *

A NATION WITHOUT PROFIT

If profits were eliminated entirely, the cost of goods and services could be reduced. That's a truism -- though the reductions would be much less than most people believe.

And what else would happen? For one thing, there'd be no investment in new plants and equipment. No one would put his money into these engines of progress if there was no chance to earn a profit in return.

Along with this, the source of new jobs, and vast numbers of existing jobs would dry up.

No one could or would start a new business. It is the profit incentive that causes people to take the risks implicit in doing that.

Government treasuries would be drained -- a large part of all the profit earned in this country is paid out in taxes. The national defense, like the economy, would soon be in a critical state. The whole American system would collapse, and we'd go downhill as a people at a dizzying rate.

The size of profits varies from enterprise to enterprise, for many good reasons. But the average is about 5 per cent of the gross national product. In the light of what the whole country gets in return, profit is a tremendous bargain.

* * *

APRIL IN KILLARNEY

Oh, it's April in Killarney,
Early April in Killarney,
Where the Irish lanes are merry
And the lyric breezes blow.
And the scented snows of cherry,
Drift across the fields of Kerry,
Oh, it's April in Killarney,
And she loves the April so!

Oh, it's April in Killarney,
Up and down in old Killarney,
And the blue lakes gleam together
Where the wistful showers start,
And the tender Irish weather,
Silvers in the hills of heather,
Oh, it's April in Killarney,
And it's April in my heart.

* * *

One of every three baseball injuries reported involved base running, according to a survey by the insurer of Babe Ruth League players.

* * *

A perennial bachelor had a ready answer for the inevitable question, "Why haven't you ever gotten married?"

"I was at a cocktail party one evening," he would reply. "It was very crowded and as I was trying to make my way across the room, I accidently bumped the arm of a beautiful young woman. She turned towards me with a really murderous expression on her face which melted into a smile when she saw who I was. 'Don't worry about it,' she said as I started to apologize. 'I thought it was my husband.'"

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Hearn a man make a speech last nite. He say bof ol parties is done become dictators pursi-l.

What do that mean?

Dunno, that's what the man sed.

Gramp you might be cussin.

So what? Them lesser lights tries to put on the pressure, its so crude folks can see it a block away an fur ever vote. They gits wid that crude stuff they loses a haf dozen. It's so regustin if a guy can look on it an don't cuss, when he gits to heaven he'l have so many stars in his crown it'l make him bow-legged to pack it.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

TOO MANY JOBS

In 1964 the executive branch of the Federal Government had 2,469,000 employees. Last year the figure increased to 2,496,000, and during the current year it is expected to rise to 2,639,000.

The upward trend in employment will continue in 1967, according to present projections, with the total rising to 2,700,000 persons. This will amount to an increase of almost nine and one-half per cent in a three-year period.

It figures out to one Federal employee for every 68 persons -- men, women, and children -- in the United States.

At a time when our fight against communism in Vietnam and elsewhere is placing such heavy demands on our economy, trimming the public payroll offers one of the greatest opportunities to reduce the cost of maintaining the government.

Considerable reduction can be accomplished simply by not hiring unnecessary employees. Further reductions can be effected by not filling vacancies, since there is always a huge turnover of civil service employees.

It should be possible to dismiss those who are not qualified, those who are not needed, and those who are not efficient. Many agencies and units could be consolidated. States and local governments could do many things --better and cheaper-- that the Federal Government now does for them. The personal enterprise system could be permitted to take over functions which are not properly governmental in the first place.

This is a time to give consideration to all these possibilities. Nobody has an inherent right to a government job, no matter how competent, conscientious and loyal he may be, and to attain high efficiency reductions can and should be made. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- There were some strange ironies about the Mississippi Negroes who camped in tents on Lafayette Square just across Pennsylvania Avenue from the great White House in which lives the President of the United States.

Unlike President Hoover, who called upon Gen. Douglas MacArthur to evacuate a straggling group of World War I veterans camped along Pennsylvania Avenue, President Johnson did nothing to evict the protesting Negroes.

What he knows, but the Negroes don't, is that long before they came to camp in Lafayette Square he had done more than any other president in history to help the lot of Mississippi Negroes. The general public doesn't know it either, but here is what is happening in Mississippi under direct orders from the president:

1. More surplus food is being given away per capita in Mississippi than in any other state in the union.

2. More housing facilities are being opened per capita than in any other state.

3. An intensive training program has been started to train Negroes for skilled jobs.

Another irony is that Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi, frequently criticized by civil rights leaders, was extended 100 per cent cooperation. So also has his welfare director, Mrs. Evelyn Gandy. In fact, general officials find that Mississippi has been far more cooperative in remedying its race and economic problems than Alabama, Louisiana or Arkansas. If the present program continues, Mississippi may become a model state of the deep south.

ANTI-JOHNSON

It so happens that Mississippi voted 97 per cent against Johnson in the last election. It was the most pro-Goldwater state in the union. Nevertheless, the president has personally worried about the economic situation in a state where thousands of Negroes have been thrown out of work, partly by automated cotton picking, partly by reduction of the cotton quotas which put Negro sharecroppers off the plantations.

"When the guv-ment started all this," remarked the Negro cropper in the Delta, "it was nice for the rich man but ain't nobody ever thought of paying po' fa'm hands."

The president knew a lot about this -- first hand. During the height of the 1964 elections he took time to see personally Mrs. Alene Quin and two other women from McComb, Miss., whose homes had been bombed by the Klan and white racists.

Last winter, therefore, he instructed Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to concentrate on feeding unemployed Mississippi Negroes; also instructed Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to concentrate on job training.

As a result, Mississippi is the only state in the union where government feeding is taking place in every county.

In addition, Negroes have been put to work on soil conservation, draining ditches, cleaning up government forests.

Operation homestead has also been organized through the FHA whereby Negroes are alloted 10 to 12 acres, with financing to help build small houses where they can live, keep a cow, tend a garden. The project is aimed at preventing migration to Chicago or Watts, Calif.

TRAINING THE UNTRAINED

The labor department and the office of economic opportunity have promoted three projects to train illiterate jobless farmhands. Project star in Greenville in spending $8,000,000 on training. Project Cohoma near South Memphis, Miss., is training 1,000 jobless cotton pickers.

The U. S. air force base near Greenville is to be converted into a junior college for vocational training.

None of this has been easy. Carl Shugaar, labor department troubleshooter, says that part of the program is to sell illiterate Negroes on the fact that they can improve themselves. They tell him: "Man, I don't want to train'. I want a job."

They don't realize the importance of skills.

"It is a truism of the very poor that they know the least about what's available for them," says Shugaar. "So when we started this project in Greenville, we actually had to go out, door to door, to look for those who most desperately needed help."

Of 5,400 people interviewed, 90 per cent were Negroes and 64 per cent of these were either chronically unemployed or earned less than $500 a year. Over 20 per cent had a third grade education or less; 61 per cent needed medical or dental care. Many could not read or write. Most had to be talked into going out to get educated and seek regular work.

In good times Negro farmhands in the Mississippi Delta worked about six months a year --during cotton planting and picking. They lived in shacks, generally rent free, as in slavery days. Today the tendency is not to move.

However, thanks to the determination of the man in the White House opposite the tents in Lafayette Square, they are now beginning to move.

Note: The Mississippi Negroes camped in Layafette Square got an offer from one D. C. contractor of $100 a week working on a construction project. They turned it down. "We are interested in the cause, not money," they said.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

U. S. Waterfront Labor Leaders Paralyze Viet Cong Supply Ships by Disaffecting Crews in Far-off Ports

New York: -- For months now the S. S. Agenor has been a "blood money" ship. Its cargo has been part tractors, part steel, part death in the acrid form of bulk amnonia used for explosives -- Viet Cong explosives.

The freighter has been running between Rotterdam -- which G. I.s of older vintage and another war once saved from the Nazis -- and the North Vietnamese port of Cam Pha. The "blood money" freighter carried killer stuff into Cam Pha, 75 miles east of Hanoi.

But the other day its owners, a riddle of interwoven corporations, made the mistake of steaming her into Kobe, Japan.

There the long arm of Big Joe Curran's National Maritime Union (NMU) beached her. She could not sail her "blood cargo" out of Kobe because Curran gave the Communists' global apparatus a dose of its own medicine.

That dose may be the cure for Haiphong as well as Cam Pha. If Curran and his colleagues on the American waterfront succeed with it, they may well end the debate over the feasibility of bombing or mining North Vietnamese ports.

Curran's tactic is to convince the crews of "blood money" ships to defect.

He did it in Japan. Here's how:

Curran and his aides in the big, modernistic NMU headquarters here get the U. S. Maritime Administration's list of free-world ships running into North Viet Nam's harbors. The movements of these supply craft are traced across the oceans.

Then NMU port representatives are telephoned. I was in on one of these intercontinental conference calls to Yokohama.

This time the call went to William "Pat" Paterson, the NMU's agent in Yokohama. The S. S. Agenor had just put into Kobe. Paterson said he would rush over to Kobe and attempt to disaffect the crew. He found some of them ashore.

They were part of a 30-man crew, mostly Greeks, who had never been told that their government had banned such cooperation with the Ho Chi Minh forces. Paterson learned that the vessel, though flying a Greek flag, is owned by the Maropimo Compania Naviera of Panama--which in turn is owned by a London corporation. It is not yet clear who controls the London outfit.

Angry Agenor crewmen, feeling betrayed by their shipping agent, quietly got Paterson aboard the evening of Tuesday, April 5. Through an interpreter he told the anti-Communist sentiments of American sailors, longshoremen and other waterfront workers.

When Paterson finished 28 men walked off. They left only the captain and the chief engineer. These two reluctantly stuck by their ship. They were in command or they, too, would have left.

Then word came that the defecting crewmen would not get any wages for the sailing time already put in if they did not get back aboard and take the ship into North Viet Nam. The men refused. Paterson told Curran's headquarters here that the ship would never sail if it held back the men's pay or if its master insisted on taking her into a Communist harbor.

Paterson has been around Japan for a while and is certain he and his Japanese waterfront friends can tie up the 7,139-ton Agenor for a long time.

This is the beginning of a new battle of the seas.

The NMU has port agents across the world. They are articulate. They are dedicated. No one can accuse them rightly of being unproletarian.

Curran's orders are to hit any ship that puts into a free port to or from Cam Pha, Haiphong or any red river creek.

This action also is the answer to Communist waterfront propagandists, who have been attempting to disaffect U. S. waterfront labor.

In mid-March John Bowers, a woven-steel, soft-voiced sort of chap who is executive vice president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) received such propaganda aimed directly at him by the "Dockers' Committee of the Peace Movement" of Le Havre, France.

The Dockers' Committee was aghast. How could Mr. Bowers and the New York longshoremen boycott French ships simply because other French craft were aiding Hanoi?

"We are convinced," wrote the French Dockers, "that such a reaction is far from expressing the opinion of the active population and of the progressive forces of the U. S. Moreover, we think it cannot be the opinion of the dockers of New York as a whole."

Well, Mr. Bowers tells me he has just begun to boycott. Mr. Curran reports that "Operation Disaffection" has just begun to take its toll.

And continent-hopping ILA President Ted Gleason tells me that he is returning to Saigon next month at the U. S. State Dept.'s request to continue unchoking the allied port.

Obviously, the French Dockers' Committee, which wants the U. S. to start negotiating with the Viet Cong, is using rather primitive opinion samplers in the U. S.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Rev. Gary Denbow



Mrs. Gary Denbow

Denbows Lead Church Work In Perryville Mission

PERRYVILLE -- The Rev. Gary Denbow and his wife, Doris, arrived in Perryville last September to open a Pentecostal church, and since that time, the young couple have been busy with their church program, schooling and other work.

During their first six months in Perryville, financial support was supplied by the Bethel Assembly of God Church in Cape Girardeau, but since February, the church -- known as the Assembly of God Mission--has grown to 25 members and is now self-supporting.

With a small bus, the Rev. Denbow transports his members to church services on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Sunday evening at 7 and Wednesday night at 7:30. Mrs. Denbow serves as song leader and Sunday School teacher.

Besides their efforts to establish the Assemby of God Mission in Perryville, the 19-year-old Rev. Denbow and his 18-year-old wife attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau every morning, Monday through Friday. Gary is a second year student majoring in elementary education. Doris, also majoring in elementary education, is a first year student.

To supplement his income, the energetic Gary works as a stock clerk at Big Star Supermarket in Perry Plaza Shopping Center on afternoons and Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Denbow live in a house trailer behind their church, located at the intersection of Highway 61 and Smith St.

The Denbows are formerly of Sikeston where they both attended Sikeston high school, Gary graduating in 1964 and his wife in 1965. The newlyweds were married June 5, 1965 in Sikeston.

Gary is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Denbow, and Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Alsup. The senior Mr. Denbow is a retired Baptist minister.

So elated are the Rev. and Mrs. Denbow over their new Perryville mission that they plan to build a church within the next year.

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Davis and their son Ronny, arrived from Burbank, California, this past Friday. They will be here for at least two weeks, visiting with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown of Morehouse, Mo.

Spring vacation was over yesterday for Harold and David Belsheim, who returned to St. Paul's College in Concordia, Missouri. They had been here visiting with their parents, Reverend and Mrs. Harold Belsheim who reside at 207 Kramer Street.

Recently returned to her home in Farmington, Missouri, is Mrs. Victor Dandiver, who has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belt, of Blodgett, Missouri.

Back to the University of Missouri, at Columbia, after the Easter holidays, went two more brothers this week. They were Lyle Proffer and David, ths sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Bird of Matthews, Mo.

Mrs. J. M. Hudson and her daughter, Miss Thelma Harris of Clarendon, Arkansas, were here for the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bivens of Bell City, Missouri.

Returning Wednesday, after three weeks in the Baptist Memorial Hospital, in Memphis, Tennessee, is Mr. R.L. Bivens of Vanduser, Missouri. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Bivens, and his son, Mr. R. G. Bivens. They stayed with relatives while in Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cantrell. Mr. Bivens will be recovering from his operation at his home, until time to return to the hospital for a check-up sometime in the future.

After almost a month in the Veteran's Hospital in Poplar Bluff, Missouri, the Reverend W.L. Blackard was discharged April 7. He returned to his home at 303 Broadway, but not in time for a visit with his son and in-laws who had left that Wednesday. Here for a part of their Easter vacation were Mrs. Blackard's son and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blackard and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris, all of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Woolfolk and her son, Michael, were here this past weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blackwelder of this city. The Woolfolk's are from Memphis, Tennessee.

Visiting with her daughter this past week, were Mrs. Leaston Bledsoe and her son Jerry Wayne of Miner Switch. They stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods in Memphis, Tennessee.

Dr. Dick Bloomfield and his family, Cindy, Matt, Emily, and wife, Jane, were here this past week from Columbia, Mo., where he is a Professor of Chemistry at the University. Dr. Dick and his brother Lee Bloomfield, from Essex, Mo., spent Saturday, bringing their father Mr. Dess Bloomfield, home from the Memphis Methodist Hospital, in Memphis. The rest of the time was spent at the home of his parents at 233 Moore, visiting with them and with other relatives.

Sargent and Mrs. George Spurgeon and their children Taray, Mark, Shelia, and Bobbie Gale, were here from Clarksville, Tennessee, this past weekend. The Sargent and his family are stationed at Fort Campbell. They were here to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Blackwelder who live at 626 Murray Lane.

Home for the Easter vacation from their respective schools were Joe, who is a Junior at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi, and Bob, who is a graduating Senior from Chaminade, in St. Louis. Both boys spent this time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Fuchs who reside at 115 E. Wakefield.

Recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp of this city, were Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Bidewell and their children, Jan and Joe, from St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Mexico, Mo. Mr. Bidewell was a former basketball coach in Sikeston, some years back.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan of this city, had a full house this past week when Easter vacation was upon us. Home from Rock Haven, Pennsylvania, were Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan; from St. Louis University, where he is a Junior, came Joe, and Ann, was here from Nazareth, in Kentucky, and with her was a guest, Miss Sandra Yaumani from Costa Rica.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dover and son, John, of O'Fallon were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dover. They also visited relatives in East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rister and Ricky entertained the following for Easter Sunday dinner: Drs. Lloyd and Lorraine Sisson of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Sisson and Greg of Memphis, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Sisson of Dexter, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Mrs. Mary E. Sisson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rister and Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm returned Thursday from Bathalto, Ill., where they attended the funeral of Samuel Harrison Sharp, 23-year-old Nephew of Mrs. Malcolm. The Malcolms were on their vacation in Kansas visiting their son, Allen, when they were called. They were accompanied by their grandson, Mark Jackson of Jonesboro, Ark.

Other relatives attending the funeral were the paternal grandfather, Harry Sharp of Gideon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graves of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Lucille Foushee of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Sharp and sons, Steven and Bill of Gideon, Keith Sharp of Gideon, Van Sharp of New Madrid, Mrs. Priscilla Donoho of St. Louis and Herbert Sharp of Flint, Michigan.

The Malcolms were accompanied home and to the funeral by their son, Allen.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Marilyn Moore Honored With Bridal Shower

PARMA -- Miss Marilyn Jane Moore was honored at a bridal shower at the Lottie Union General Baptist Church reception room.

Her chosen wedding colors of pink and blue were used through the room in decorations.

The tea table was covered in white linen and centered by a miniature bride doll. The gifts were opened and displayed to 34 guests present. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 11, 1966

Ollie Jones, Dorena
Mary E. Jackson, Charleston
Eual Talley, Charleston
J. R. Bard, East Prairie
Charles Sturgeon, Morehouse
Judson Willis, Sikeston
Gladys Berry, Essex
Effie Colvin, East Prairie
Marie Bryant, Charleston
Wilma Lucy, Sikeston
Crystal Berry, Charleston
Rosie Massey, Sikeston
Anthoney Gammons, East Prairie
Henrietta Yates, Sikeston
Lavada Greer, Morehouse

Patients Discharged April 11

Hazel Clark, Sikeston
Charley Pittman, East Prairie
Arthur Renfro, Sikeston
Lucy McKinley, Sikeston
Corda Miller, Morehouse
Mrs. Lester Eaton and Baby Boy, Sikeston

Mrs. Ruby Robbins of Essex, Mrs. Ethel McRoy and Mrs. Ora Robey, both of Bloomfield, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Herbert Hunt and Mrs. Merideth Powers, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Beatrice Hester of Bloomfield and Edward Sifford of Essex have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Ecil Eaton, Ricky Richardson, both of Dexter, Mrs. Lillie Goodman of Lilbourn and Mrs. Maud Miller of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

George Gaines of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Anne Mae Sutton of Dorena and Mrs. Lucy Whitehead of Charleston have been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Menz of Oran, Miss Irene Jones of Sikeston, Mrs. Asa Clodfelter of Dexter, Mrs. Walter Asbell of Bloomfield, Mrs. George Mills of Dexter, Crystall Lynn Sallee of Oran, James Hopper of Matthews, and Mrs. Sam Avery of New Madrid have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Giardeau.

Mrs. Arthur Nolan of Dexter, Ernest F. Thornton of Portageville and Mrs. Ray Griffey of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lonnie Fortner of Dexter and Donald McDaniel, Jr., of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Cecil C. Crabtree of Sikeston, Mrs. Less Inman of Oran, Miss Ola M. Goodwin of Morehouse, Mrs. Jerome Schlitt and daughter of Oran, Frank L. Swinford of Lilbourn, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Morehouse, Mrs. Lloyd Washburn and Albert Lovelace, both of Sikeston, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

First Methodist WSCS Has Easter Service; Luncheon

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at the First Methodist church Thursday.

An Easter Meditation, "The Darkness and the Light," an adaptation of a drama used during Holy Week in the fourth century, was narrated by Mrs. Joe Dye.

Mrs. Joe Fox was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Childress.

A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert Dempster.

Mrs. Vincent Wissman gave a brief report of the Missouri East Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service fifth annual meeting held at Kirksville First Methodist church March 11 and 12. Mrs. Wissman, Mrs. Dempster and Mrs. Tanner Dye attended from Sikeston First Methodist church.

Announcement was made that First Methodist church of Sikeston will be the host church for the 1967 Missouri East Conference W. S. C. S.

All members were invited to attend the district W. S. C. S. spring meeting at Caruthersville, Tuesday, April 19.

Mrs. Harold Hill, a member of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers of the W. S. C. S. for 1966-1967.

Officers elected were as follows: Mrs. E. F. Wiedemann, president; Mrs. Helen L. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Chip Schmerbauch, recording secretary; Mrs. Stella Emory, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Dempster, secretary of missionary education and service; Mrs. Vincent Wissman, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Myrtle Moll, chairman of circles; Mrs. Bert Rowe, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, secretary of campus ministry; Mrs. Earl Allen, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Walter Stallings, secretary of program material; Mrs. George Reynolds, secretary of supply work; Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, parlimentarian; Mrs. Thatcher Scism, publicity; Mrs. Rex Johnson and Mrs. Dempsey Gardner, local church activities and Mrs. Harold Hill, delegate to United Church Women.

The nominating committee will be Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. Rex Johnson, Mrs. Dempsey Gardner and Mrs. James Kevil.

An Easter luncheon was served in the dining room by chairman, Mrs. Ed Swan and members of Circle 5.



Births

SLAYDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slayden of East Prairie are the parents of a baby boy born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

RHODA

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rhoda are the parents of a baby boy born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Elks Lodge will install officers at the new building at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13. A dinner for Elks will be at 6:30 p.m. Chaffee lodge officers will install.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday evening, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

The Rose Gate Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tanner C. Dye at 2 p.m. Monday, April 18. Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, certified flower show judge, will speak on "Expressions of Art."

Strides in communication now permit us to talk with people around the globe, but cannot bridge the ever-widening gaps within our own families.

---Gloria France



Miss Sharon Benita Michelson

Miss Sharon Michelsen To Wed Michael A. London

ORAN --Mrs. Charles Michelsen announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sharon Benita Michelsen of St. Louis to Michael Andre London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde London of East St. Louis, Ill.

Miss Michelsen is a 1963 graduate of Oran high school and attended Office Training School in Cape Girardeau. She is employed at National Account Systems in St. Louis.

The prospective groom is a 1961 graduate of Cahokia high school, Cahokia, Ill. He was discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps in August and is presently employed by the Illinois Central Railroads.

An April Wedding is planned.

Revival Begins At Vanduser Church

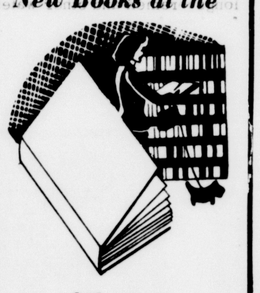
VANDUSER -- Revival services at the Church of Christ began last night and will continue all this week. The Rev. T. A. Taylor of Pine Bluff, Ark., is in charge. Services are at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

An impatient old lady making a trip by bus became irritated at the many stops. "Such a slow bus," she snapped. "I believe we stop at every telephone pole."

"Why not, lady?" replied the driver. "This bus is a Greyhound."

---C. E. Wilson

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



New Books at the Sikeston Public Library

ADULT BOOKS

The Double Image by Helen MacInnes

The Billion Dollar Brain by Len Deighton

Hall of Mirrors by John Rowan Wilson

When It's Laughter You're After by Stewart Harral

Give Joy to My Youth, a Memoir of Dr. Tom Dooley, by Teresa Gallagher

Stonehenge Decoded by Gerald S. Hawkins

Airs Above the Ground by Mary Stewart

JUVENILE AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The Rain Puddle by Adelaide Hoil

High Wind for Kansas by Mary Calhoun

Doc Dudley's Daughter by Elizabeth Friermood

Senior Dropout by James L. Summers

Birds Do the Strangest Things by Leonora Hornblow

The Story of Your Brain and Nerves by Edith Lucie Weart

Two Honored At Shower

PARMA -- Miss Sharon Campbell, bride-elect of Glendle Medlin, and Miss Bonnie Myrick, bride-elect of James Morgan, were honored at a bridal shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Denson.

The tea table was covered in white lace and held the bride's cake, punch and coffee service. Refreshments were served to the 50 guests by assistant hostesses, Mrs. Mary Lynn Rodgers, Mrs. J. H. Mills, Mrs. George Watson, Mrs. H. Morgan and Mrs. E. D. Tucker.

A friend of mine and I have our own car pool. We take my car to work one day and his the next. One cold winter evening, after a heavy snow, we were coming home from work in my car. As we pulled up in front of his house, we could see his wife sweeping the snow off their car with a large broom.

"Your wife thinks of everything, doesn't she?" I remarked as we stopped at the curb.

"Yes," he said, "If the car doesn't start -- she rides the broom."

---Thomas W. Kring

MOE AIN'T NO MO'

A very stout fellow named Moe
Was rich, and enjoyed all his dough;
His intake of lard
Made his arteries hard--
Said Moe, "what a great way to go!"

---J. Pat Babin



EMBRO HYBRIDS

VERY POPULAR WITH YOUNG FARMERS

and older farmers are rapidly switching to these young, new

SPECIAL CROSSES:
EMBRO "COMPACT"
EMBRO "PLOWBOY"
EMBRO 44XE
EMBRO X3 Singlecross
EMBRO X5 Singlecross

HERE'S A TIP! This year, be sure to plant EMBRO "COMPACT" — 3-way cross — Low ear — Strong stalk — Excellent picker-sheller Hybrid — Drought resistant — Good yields of grain and "High Energy" ensilage. Became our leader in sales in its 4th year on the market. That's a record!

EMBRO SEED HOUSE - SIKESTON, MO.

SEMO FARMERS GRAIN CO.

Diehlstadt, Morley, Bell City, Vanduser, Charleston, Delta, Mo.

Our Bourbon is as old as the Hills.



Back in 1879, William and Scipio Hill, a pair of Kentucky cousins, opened a distillery.

They made precious little of their Bourbon, but what they made came up precious good. Rich and full. And so incredibly smooth that the Hill cousins were able to sell their whiskey for three times the going price.

Today, Hill & Hill is still made the same old way. As patiently as the Hill cousins meant it to be.

So be thankful you can get your Bourbon straight from the Hills of Kentucky.



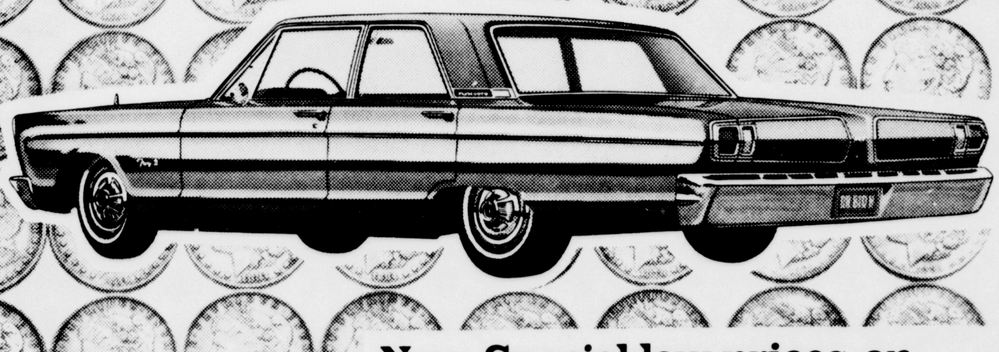
HILL and HILL SINCE 1879

THE HILL & HILL DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF.

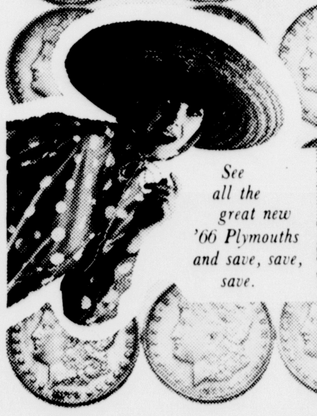
PAA

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Now. Special low prices on this specially equipped Fury—the full-size Plymouth.



See all the great new '66 Plymouths and save, save, save.

This Fury Silver Special includes these extra standard features:
- Buffable silver acrylic enamel
- New, exclusive blue all-vinyl interior
- Whitewalls • Deluxe wheel covers
- Deluxe upper door moldings

Plus these regular Fury items:
- Biggest safety package ever including unique safety door handles and Safety-Rim wheels
- Directional signals
- Plush, wall-to-wall carpeting

See your nearby Plymouth Dealer

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225 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Rev. Gary Denbow



Mrs. Gary Denbow

Denbows Lead Church Work In Perryville Mission

PERRYVILLE -- The Rev. Gary Denbow and his wife, Doris, arrived in Perryville last September to open a Pentecostal church, and since that time, the young couple have been busy with their church program, schooling and other work.

During their first six months in Perryville, financial support was supplied by the Bethel Assembly of God Church in Cape Girardeau, but since February, the church -- known as the Assembly of God Mission--has grown to 25 members and is now self-supporting.

With a small bus, the Rev. Denbow transports his members to church services on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Sunday evening at 7 and Wednesday night at 7:30. Mrs. Denbow serves as song leader and Sunday School teacher.

Besides their efforts to establish the Assemby of God Mission in Perryville, the 19-year-old Rev. Denbow and his 18-year-old wife attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau every morning, Monday through Friday. Gary is a second year student majoring in elementary education. Doris, also majoring in elementary education, is a first year student.

To supplement his income, the energetic Gary works as a stock clerk at Big Star Supermarket in Perry Plaza Shopping Center on afternoons and Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Denbow live in a house trailer behind their church, located at the intersection of Highway 61 and Smith St.

The Denbows are formerly of Sikeston where they both attended Sikeston high school, Gary graduating in 1964 and his wife in 1965. The newlyweds were married June 5, 1965 in Sikeston.

Gary is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Denbow, and Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Alsup. The senior Mr. Denbow is a retired Baptist minister.

So elated are the Rev. and Mrs. Denbow over their new Perryville mission that they plan to build a church within the next year.

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Davis and their son Ronny, arrived from Burbank, California, this past Friday. They will be here for at least two weeks, visiting with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown of Morehouse, Mo.

Spring vacation was over yesterday for Harold and David Belsheim, who returned to St. Paul's College in Concordia, Missouri. They had been here visiting with their parents, Reverend and Mrs. Harold Belsheim who reside at 207 Kramer Street.

Recently returned to her home in Farmington, Missouri, is Mrs. Victor Dandiver, who has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belt, of Blodgett, Missouri.

Back to the University of Missouri, at Columbia, after the Easter holidays, went two more brothers this week. They were Lyle Proffer and David, ths sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Bird of Matthews, Mo.

Mrs. J. M. Hudson and her daughter, Miss Thelma Harris of Clarendon, Arkansas, were here for the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bivens of Bell City, Missouri.

Returning Wednesday, after three weeks in the Baptist Memorial Hospital, in Memphis, Tennessee, is Mr. R. L. Bivens of Vanduser, Missouri. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Bivens, and his son, Mr. R. G. Bivens. They stayed with relatives while in Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cantrell. Mr. Bivens will be recovering from his operation at his home, until time to return to the hospital for a check-up sometime in the future.

After almost a month in the Veteran's Hospital in Poplar Bluff, Missouri, the Reverend W. L. Blackard was discharged April 7. He returned to his home at 303 Broadway, but not in time for a visit with his son and in-laws who had left that Wednesday. Here for a part of their Easter vacation were Mrs. Blackard's son and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blackard and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris, all of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Woolfolk and her son, Michael, were here this past weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blackwelder of this city. The Woolfolk's are from Memphis, Tennessee.

Visiting with her daughter this past week, were Mrs. Leaston Bledsoe and her son Jerry Wayne of Miner Switch. They stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods in Memphis, Tennessee.

Dr. Dick Bloomfield and his family, Cindy, Matt, Emily, and wife, Jane, were here this past week from Columbia, Mo., where he is a Professor of Chemistry at the University. Dr. Dick and his brother Lee Bloomfield, from Essex, Mo., spent Saturday, bringing their father Mr. Dess Bloomfield, home from the Memphis Methodist Hospital, in Memphis. The rest of the time was spent at the home of his parents at 233 Moore, visiting with them and with other relatives.

Sargent and Mrs. George Spurgeon and their children Taray, Mark, Shelia, and Bobbie Gale, were here from Clarksville, Tennessee, this past weekend. The Sargent and his family are stationed at Fort Campbell. They were here to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackwelder who live at 626 Murray Lane.

Home for the Easter vacation from their respective schools were Joe, who is a Junior at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi, and Bob, who is a graduating Senior from Chaminade, in St. Louis. Both boys spent this time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Fuchs who reside at 115 E. Wakefield.

Recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp of this city, were Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Bidewell and their children, Jan and Joe, from St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Mexico, Mo. Mr. Bidewell was a former basketball coach in Sikeston, some years back.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan of this city, had a full house this past week when Easter vacation was upon us. Home from Rock Haven, Pennsylvania, were Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan; from St. Louis University, where he is a Junior, came Joe, and Ann, was here from Nazareth, in Kentucky, and with her was a guest, Miss Sandra Yaumani from Costa Rica.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dover and son, John, of O'Fallon were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dover. They also visited relatives in East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rister and Ricky entertained the following for Easter Sunday dinner: Drs. Lloyd and Lorraine Sisson of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Sisson and Greg of Memphis, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Sisson of Dexter, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Mrs. Mary E. Sisson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rister and Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm returned Thursday from Bathalto, Ill., where they attended the funeral of Samuel Harrison Sharp, 23-year-old Nephew of Mrs. Malcolm. The Malcolms were on their vacation in Kansas visiting their son, Allen, when they were called. They were accompanied by their grandson, Mark Jackson of Jonesboro, Ark.

Other relatives attending the funeral were the paternal grandfather, Harry Sharp of Gideon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graves of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Lucille Foushee of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Sharp and sons, Steven and Bill of Gideon, Keith Sharp of Gideon, Van Sharp of New Madrid, Mrs. Priscilla Donoho of St. Louis and Herbert Sharp of Flint, Michigan.

The Malcolms were accompanied home and to the funeral by their son, Allen.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Marilyn Moore Honored With Bridal Shower

PARMA -- Miss Marilyn Jane Moore was honored at a bridal shower at the Lottie Union General Baptist Church reception room.

Her chosen wedding colors of pink and blue were used through the room in decorations.

The tea table was covered in white linen and centered by a miniature bride doll. The gifts were opened and displayed to 34 guests present. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 11, 1966

Ollie Jones, Dorena
Mary E. Jackson, Charleston
Eual Talley, Charleston
J. R. Bard, East Prairie
Charles Sturgeon, Morehouse
Judson Willis, Sikeston
Gladys Berry, Essex
Effie Colvin, East Prairie
Marie Bryant, Charleston
Wilma Lucy, Sikeston
Crystal Berry, Charleston
Rosie Massey, Sikeston
Anthoney Gammons, East Prairie
Henrietta Yates, Sikeston
Lavada Greer, Morehouse

Patients Discharged April 11

Hazel Clark, Sikeston
Charley Pittman, East Prairie
Arthur Renfro, Sikeston
Lucy McKinley, Sikeston
Corda Miller, Morehouse
Mrs. Lester Eaton and Baby Boy, Sikeston

Mrs. Ruby Robbins of Essex, Mrs. Ethel McRoy and Mrs. Ora Robey, both of Bloomfield, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Herbert Hunt and Mrs. Merideth Powers, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Beatrice Hester of Bloomfield and Edward Sifford of Essex have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Ecil Eaton, Ricky Richardson, both of Dexter, Mrs. Lillie Goodman of Lilbourn and Mrs. Maud Miller of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

George Gaines of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Anne Mae Sutton of Dorena and Mrs. Lucy Whitehead of Charleston have been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Menz of Oran, Miss Irene Jones of Sikeston, Mrs. Asa Clodfelter of Dexter, Mrs. Walter Asbell of Bloomfield, Mrs. George Mills of Dexter, Crystall Lynn Sallee of Oran, James Hopper of Matthews, and Mrs. Sam Avery of New Madrid have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Giardeau.

Mrs. Arthur Nolan of Dexter, Ernest F. Thornton of Portageville and Mrs. Ray Griffey of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lonnie Fortner of Dexter and Donald McDaniel, Jr., of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Cecil C. Crabtree of Sikeston, Mrs. Less Inman of Oran, Miss Ola M. Goodwin of Morehouse, Mrs. Jerome Schlitt and daughter of Oran, Frank L. Swinford of Lilbourn, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Morehouse, Mrs. Lloyd Washburn and Albert Lovelace, both of Sikeston, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

First Methodist WSCS Has Easter Service; Luncheon

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at the First Methodist church Thursday.

An Easter Meditation, "The Darkness and the Light," an adaptation of a drama used during Holy Week in the fourth century, was narrated by Mrs. Joe Dye.

Mrs. Joe Fox was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Childress.

A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert Dempster.

Mrs. Vincent Wissman gave a brief report of the Missouri East Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service fifth annual meeting held at Kirksville First Methodist church March 11 and 12. Mrs. Wissman, Mrs. Dempster and Mrs. Tanner Dye attended from Sikeston First Methodist church.

Announcement was made that First Methodist church of Sikeston will be the host church for the 1967 Missouri East Conference W. S. C. S.

All members were invited to attend the district W. S. C. S. spring meeting at Caruthersville, Tuesday, April 19.

Mrs. Harold Hill, a member of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers of the W. S. C. S. for 1966-1967.

Officers elected were as follows: Mrs. E. F. Wiedemann, president; Mrs. Helen L. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Chip Schmerbauch, recording secretary; Mrs. Stella Emory, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Dempster, secretary of missionary education and service; Mrs. Vincent Wissman, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Myrtle Moll, chairman of circles; Mrs. Bert Rowe, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, secretary of campus ministry; Mrs. Earl Allen, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Walter Stallings, secretary of program material; Mrs. George Reynolds, secretary of supply work; Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, parlimentarian; Mrs. Thatcher Scism, publicity; Mrs. Rex Johnson and Mrs. Dempsey Gardner, local church activities and Mrs. Harold Hill, delegate to United Church Women.

The nominating committee will be Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. Rex Johnson, Mrs. Dempsey Gardner and Mrs. James Kevil.

An Easter luncheon was served in the dining room by chairman, Mrs. Ed Swan and members of Circle 5.



Births

SLAYDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slayden of East Prairie are the parents of a baby boy born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

RHODA

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rhoda are the parents of a baby boy born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Elks Lodge will install officers at the new building at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13. A dinner for Elks will be at 6:30 p.m. Chaffee lodge officers will install.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday evening, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

The Rose Gate Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tanner C. Dye at 2 p.m. Monday, April 18. Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, certified flower show judge, will speak on "Expressions of Art."

Strides in communication now permit us to talk with people around the globe, but cannot bridge the ever-widening gaps within our own families.

---Gloria France



Miss Sharon Benita Michelson

Miss Sharon Michelsen To Wed Michael A. London

ORAN --Mrs. Charles Michelsen announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sharon Benita Michelsen of St. Louis to Michael Andre London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde London of East St. Louis, Ill.

Miss Michelsen is a 1963 graduate of Oran high school and attended Office Training School in Cape Girardeau. She is employed at National Account Systems in St. Louis.

The prospective groom is a 1961 graduate of Cahokia high school, Cahokia, Ill. He was discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps in August and is presently employed by the Illinois Central Railroads.

An April Wedding is planned.

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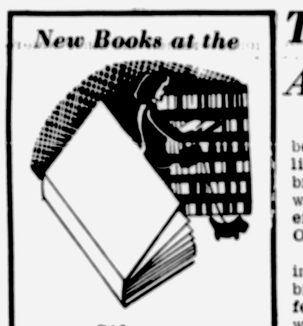
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---J. Pat Babin

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Plymouth Fury
Silver Special



Now. Special low prices on this specially equipped Fury-the full-size Plymouth.



See all the great new '66 Plymouths and save, save, save.

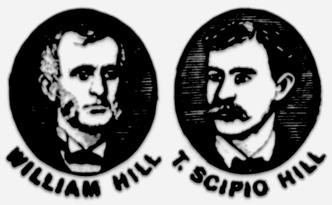
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VERY POPULAR WITH YOUNG FARMERS

and older farmers are rapidly switching to these young, new

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EMBRO SEED HOUSE - SIKESTON, MO.

SEMO FARMERS GRAIN CO.
Diehlstadt, Morley, Bell City, Vanduser, Charleston, Delta, Mo.

SHS Baseballers Host Oran Eagles In Return Match

The Oran Eagles will be in Sikeston tomorrow to try to revenge 5-0 drubbing the Bulldogs gave them April 1st in the first game of the season. Game time is 3:30 at the V.F.W. stadium.

The probable starting pitcher for Sikeston is Rudy Manley, a junior who pitches and plays left field. Dan Kern will back up Manley. Greg Bailey will probably hold down left field if Rudy pitches.

Sikeston's pitching staff has proved to be tough this season, in the defeat of Oran (5-0) on two hits, and Jackson (7-4), Gary Stallings was the winning pitcher in the Oran game. Senior Dan Kern proved to be a strong relief pitcher by helping out Stallings after five innings of scoreless pitching.

The Bulldogs outhit the Eagles in their first meeting 7-2, behind the bats of Richard Montgomery, Mike Couch, Mike Garner, Max Ellison, Dan Kern, and Rudy Manley. Schaefer got both hits for Oran.

Last Thursday Gary Stallings led the Bulldogs all the way against Jackson's baseballers. Gary struck out 13 batters and walked only three. To add to the game, Stallings also got one hit and scored one run.

Richard Montgomery, the second-baseman for the Bulldogs, knocked a home-run on the first pitch of the Jackson game to get things rolling.

Jackson got their four runs in the first two innings, and the score stood 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning. Sikeston scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning to win the game 7-4.

Pitching alone cannot win ball games; Sikeston has plenty of hitting and strength on the bench. The Bulldogs cashed in seven hits for five runs in the Oran game, and the ten hits in the Jackson game were good for seven runs. In the Jackson game, Richard Montgomery got three hits, Mike Couch earned two, and Stallings, Limbaugh, Ramsey, Bailey, and Manley each got one hit. Jackson earned its four runs on six hits.

The Bulldogs now are undefeated with a 2-0 record. With the power and depth of the pitching staff, tremendous hitting, the ability to score men on base, and a good reserve on the bench, the Bulldogs have a very good outlook for the season if, they decide they want to play baseball ALL season.

Great pitching and hitting is useless unless the defense can hold the opponents to a minimum of runs, and Sikeston seems to have a good defense, as the record shows. The Bulldogs have scored 12 runs in their two games, and the defense has held the opponents to only four.

Sikeston has a potential for a great record in baseball this season. Sikestonians have always supported its football team, in recent years and have also begun to give its baseball team the support it deserves. These boys are playing some great baseball and would appreciate support from area fans.

Cards Play Phillies Tonight

A completely filled Busch Stadium for the Cardinals opening home game of the 1966 National League season against the Philadelphia Phillies tonight is the goal of the Cardinal Opening Night -- Stadium Dedication Committee.

Game time is 8 o'clock with ceremonies beginning about 7:30 p.m.

The Cardinals play 11 games in the old stadium before moving to their new home -- Busch Memorial Stadium in Downtown St. Louis -- on May 12.

In addition to the usual opening night festivity, a living Cardinal playing great of the past will be introduced. On each of the remaining playing dates at the old stadium, another Cardinal great will be honored. A panel of sports writers and announcers will select the 11 greatest Cardinals who are still living but retired as players.

Everyone who attends the games will receive a gold colored coin featuring a sketch and career highlights of the player being honored. Fans who attend the opener will receive a Cardinal commemorative coin holder that will have both an easel and a tab hanger. The holder, which will be 9 by 10 1/2 inches, will be Cardinal red trimmed in gold, and will be titled "Busch Stadium Immortals."

Ceremonies before the opening game will include a band, a motorcade to take the players around the field, introductions of the full squad, coaches and manager at home plate and the presentation of Miss Red Bird of 1966.

Track Meet Off

The track meet at Poplar Bluff, originally scheduled for today at 3:30, has been postponed. There will be a Scott-Mississippi County track meet at Charleston Wednesday, April 20.

Bluejays Travel To Jackson

Charleston Blue Jays will trek to Jackson tomorrow for a track meet with the Indians. The first event will begin at 4:00.

SQUIRREL CALL

Take an empty shotgun shell and hold your finger over the end. Now tap the brass end on your gun barrel. Open and close open end until it makes just the sound of a grey squirrel's chatter. Talk to them and you'll increase bag.

FISHING FACTS

JEFFERSON CITY -- It's time for some big-fish records to be broken and for some species of fish not now represented to find their way into the record books.

Two of Missouri's most popular game fish species are represented by records established several years ago. The current record largemouth bass is a 13 pound, 14-ounce fish caught in 1961 in Bull Shoals Lake. The record trout is a rainbow that weighed 13:12, caught in 1960 at Bennett Spring State Park.

Both these records are about due for revision this year. Missouri's favorite bass-fishing areas are reporting unusual activity on the part of largemouths, with large strings of large fish being taken almost daily. Big-bass reports have come from Lake Wappapello, Lake of the Ozarks, the White River lakes and the Conservation Department's community lakes, like little Dixie and Hunnewell. Especially good success with black bass was reported by resort and dock operators at Table Rock and Bull Shoals Lakes.

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Among the species not represented on the Conservation Department's record list are channel catfish, paddlefish, kokanee, goggle-eye and black crappie. Other old records include Walleye (20 pounds), smallmouth (6:7), and white bass (4:8).

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In other changes, the A's assigned outfielder Tommy Reynolds, infielders Ted Kubiak and John Donaldson and pitchers Ron Thompkins and Dick Joyce to Vancouver.

Going to Mobile are catcher Rene Lachemann, first baseman Randy Schwartz and pitchers Jim Nash, John (Blue Moon) Odom and Joe Bosworth.

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Lachemann was the A's first-string catcher last season, appearing in 102 games and batting .227.

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RED FLANNELS

Make your next gun case out of red flannel. Then it doubles as a scarf, head warmer, emergency bandage, sit down pad or safety deer patch.

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Play Ball
By TED WILLIAMS

Once again the big Opening Day of baseball is here and believe me, friends, there are times when I'd like to take a few whacks at the ball again. It's amazing how the years fly by. You know you're getting old but many times you don't see it on yourself but when you see all the new faces and new players in the leagues then it hits you. It seems like only yesterday that Mantle, Mays and Matthews were young untried rookies and today they're the veterans.

I'm not trying to be maudlin about all this but I can go back to my first opening day in April of 1939 and it seems like everything was the same as it is in 1966 except there were different names for the players.

My first appearance at bat was at Yankee Stadium against Red Ruffing and I struck out though I doubled the next time. You never forget your first hit. And nervous? You better believe it. Yankee Stadium with all those people made anyone nervous.

Yet the world was going through the same type of gyrations we're having today. That same day I was nervously making my debut, Mussolini was deriding President Roosevelt in a speech and a guy named Adolph Hitler was being sig-heiled all over Germany on his 50th birthday.

In baseball Hank Greenberg hit a home run in the 14th inning to lead the Tigers to a 8-7 victory over Chicago. And Casey Stengel? Well, old Casey was managing the Boston Bees, not the Braves then and who was his catcher? Al Lopez. And in New York, the Brooklyn Dodgers under their scrappy manager Leo Durocher beat the New York Giants 5-3 as Mel Ott homered for the Giants. And if anyone was to tell me that some twenty years later I would break Mel Ott's home run record of 511 I would've called them nuts. And here in 1966 a guy named Willie Mays is going to break my record of 521 runs. And in 1975 some kid will be going after Willie's home run record. But that's the game of baseball and that's what makes it so great.

Going back to 1939 the kids weren't frugging or doing the Jerk but they sure were 'jitterbugging' all over the country. The big Broadway shows were Mike Todd's "Hot Mikado" with "Bojangles" Bill Robinson and a young composer named Richard Rodgers had a hit show called "Boys From Syracuse". "Oklahoma, Sound of Music" were yet to come from the pen of Rodgers.

I remember in that first game how the fans applauded the "Iron Man", Lou Gehrig who kept his "Iron Man" streak going by appearing in his 2,124th consecutive game. And there I was with teammates like Joe Cronin, the American League president today and Jimmy Foxx, Lefty Grove and Bobby Doerr.

Yes, Opening Day brings back a lot of memories. But it's 1966 and not 1939 and the names today of Killebrew, Hank Aaron, Koufax, Drysdale will one day also be just a pleasant memory and a name in a box score.

SPORTS CORNER

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Each sports writer has his own predictions on major league baseball which are usually just that! Predictions! I pick the Phillies to finish in the number one spot in the National League with the Giants fighting them for the first place finish. In the American League I pick the Tigers and the White Sox to finish in that order.

The Phillies have the combination of fine hitting with good defense and fair pitching and this will carry the Phils to the pennant, if they have few injuries. The Giants have Willie Mays and with some fine pitching they can take the League.

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ASTROS			
Ninth	65	97	31
CUBS			
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AMERICAN LEAGUE			
TIGERS			
Fourth	89	73	13
WHITE SOX			
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TWINS			
First	102	60	0
INDIANS			
Fifth	89	75	15
YANKEES			
Sixth	77	85	25
ORIOLES			
Third	94	68	8
ANGELS			
Seventh	75	87	27
ATHLETICS			
Tenth	59	103	43
SENATORS			
Eighth	70	92	32
RED SOX			
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Joe Lunati tore up his differential while warming up for the second race between the two cars, so the Kingfish was forced to run through the quarter-mile unchallenged. On the next run, Reyes broke two records for the Malden strip -- the best elapsed time for its class and the fastest speed for its class.

The other classes were well represented with Sikeston area drivers. Modified Production class, Competition class, and Gas class, which often times have few participants, found a furious fight for the fastest. Tom Proffer of Matthews won Eliminator in his "Sharecropper."

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This tryout is open to all boys who live in the Sikeston school district and are 13 through 15 years of age. Please bring your birth certificate or papers showing evidence of your age.

Boys should bring their gloves and ball shoes and be ready to play ball.

Four Local Coaching Jobs Are Filled

Jim Swink former Matthews, Deering, and Lilbourn coach will move to Senath - Hornersville for the coming year where he has accepted the head coaching job. Other coaching jobs filled this past week were at Matthews, Advance and Parma with former East Prairie coach Jim Hart accepting the coaching job at Matthews, Carroll Cookson former Puxico high school star filling in at Advance after the resignation of Bill Musgraves and Parma's head coaching job was accepted by assistant coach Dale Harrison, who replaces Doyle Denbow who resigned earlier in the year.

Other coaching jobs still to be filled are at East Prairie, Lilbourn, Richland, Puxico and South Pemiscot.

DRIED MINNOWS

Put minnows in a shallow pan and sprinkle them with a mixture of one half salt, one half cane sugar. Cover with a screen and let dry in the sun. Last indefinitely.

RAINPROOF MAP

To waterproof maps, paint with varnish. One light coat. Or heat paraffin and rub into paper.

NIGHT ICE FISHING

Buy a roll of reflecto tape and wrap ice tippets with it. Now a flash-light's beam located every one when night fishing.

Campbell Leads Tri-County Teams

Today's action in the Tri-County Baseball league Campbell travels to Clarkton, Risco journeys to Hayti, and Parma will meet North Pemiscot at Wardell.

League standings find Campbell in first place followed by North Pemiscot, Hayti, Parma, Clarkton and Risco. Campbell sports a 3-0 record while N. Pemiscot and Hayti hold a 2-1 record and Parma sports a record of two ties while Risco and Clarkton hold 1-1 and 0-1 record with each holding tie games.

SHARP EDGE

Stroke your knife over a fine stone with soap used as a lubricant. Gives you the finest edge ever.



Our '66 Ford has one of the world's quietest rides...the strongest Ford body ever...a new-concept frame...and a unique suspension designed to take the thumps out of bumps.

(With our family the quiet doesn't mean much.
But it's nice to know the quality's there.)



1966 LTD BY FORD

Ford

The quiet-riding Ford is a roaring success. After driving a '66 XL or LTD by Ford, owners of such luxury cars as a hand-crafted Jaguar and a $14,000 Mercedes said that Ford was even quieter than their custom-built cars. ■ And Ford offers much more: Stereo tape player option for the music of your choice. ■ Optional automatic speed control for foot-free cruising. ■ Exclusive Magic Doorgate on station wagons swings out like a door for people . . . and down like a tailgate for cargo. ■ Optional Ford SelectAire Conditioner is built in, not hung on. ■ Safety Convenience Control Panel option has lights to warn you if fuel's low or door's ajar. See your Ford Dealer and take a '66 on the Q.T.—Quiet Test a Ford today.

You're ahead in a FORD all the way!
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FORD · THUNDERBIRD

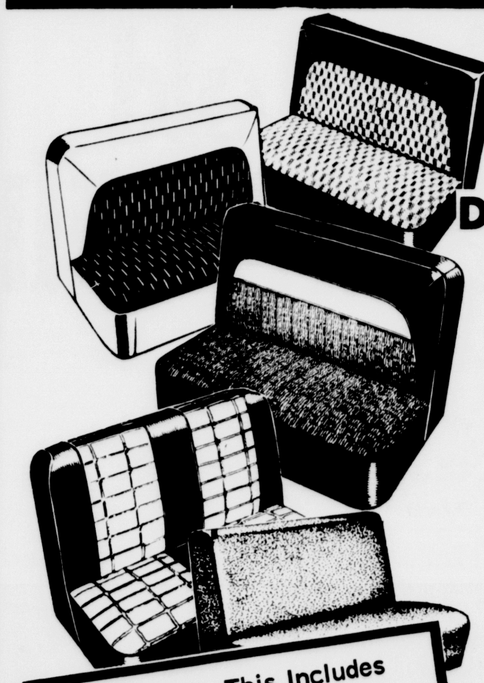
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America's Largest Selling Cigar

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--1965 & OLDER PATTERNS--
FIBER Seat Covers
● Water repellent, stain resistant
Regular Retail Catalog Price 19.95
During this Sale $7.95

Deluxe Plastic Seat Covers
● Durable and beautiful
Regular Retail Catalog Price 24.95
During this Sale $9.95

"JET" Seat Covers
● Modern, elegant patterns
Regular Retail Catalog Price 29.95
During this Sale $14.95

Lum-Puf Seat Covers
● Like luxury upholstery
Regular Retail Catalog Price 34.95
During this Sale $19.95

Nylo Foam Seat Covers
● Smooth fitting and color fast
Regular Retail Catalog Price $9.95
During this Sale $6.95

Come In. This Includes Stocks From Two Locations -- Both FULMER & FARBER Installation Slightly Extra

Sizes To Fit Most Cars!

B.F.Goodrich PJ'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY 108 S. Kingshighway
CAR SERVICE CENTER 417 S. Main
2 Locations Sikeston, Mo.

SHS Baseballers Host Oran Eagles In Return Match

The Oran Eagles will be in Sikeston tomorrow to try to revenge 5-0 drubbing the Bulldogs gave them April 1st in the first game of the season. Game time is 3:30 at the V.F.W. stadium.

The probable starting pitcher for Sikeston is Rudy Manley, a junior who pitches and plays left field. Dan Kern will back up Manley. Greg Bailey will probably hold down left field if Rudy pitches.

Sikeston's pitching staff has proved to be tough this season, in the defeat of Oran (5-0) on two hits, and Jackson (7-4), Gary Stallings was the winning pitcher in the Oran game. Senior Dan Kern proved to be a strong relief pitcher by helping out Stallings after five innings of scoreless pitching.

The Bulldogs outhit the Eagles in their first meeting 7-2, behind the bats of Richard Montgomery, Mike Couch, Mike Garner, Max Ellison, Dan Kern, and Rudy Manley. Schaefer got both hits for Oran.

Last Thursday Gary Stallings led the Bulldogs all the way against Jackson's baseballers. Gary struck out 13 batters and walked only three. To add to the game, Stallings also got one hit and scored one run.

Richard Montgomery, the second-baseman for the Bulldogs, knocked a home-run on the first pitch of the Jackson game to get things rolling.

Jackson got their four runs in the first two innings, and the score stood 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning. Sikeston scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning to win the game 7-4.

Pitching alone cannot win ball games; Sikeston has plenty of hitting and strength on the bench. The Bulldogs cashed in seven hits for five runs in the Oran game, and the ten hits in the Jackson game were good for seven runs. In the Jackson game, Richard Montgomery got three hits, Mike Couch earned two, and Stallings, Limbaugh, Ramsey, Bailey, and Manley each got one hit. Jackson earned its four runs on six hits.

The Bulldogs now are undefeated with a 2-0 record. With the power and depth of the pitching staff, tremendous hitting, the ability to score men on base, and a good reserve on the bench, the Bulldogs have a very good outlook for the season if, they decide they want to play baseball ALL season.

Great pitching and hitting is useless unless the defense can hold the opponents to a minimum of runs, and Sikeston seems to have a good defense, as the record shows. The Bulldogs have scored 12 runs in their two games, and the defense has held the opponents to only four.

Sikeston has a potential for a great record in baseball this season. Sikestonians have always supported its football team, in recent years and have also begun to give its baseball team the support it deserves. These boys are playing some great baseball and would appreciate support from area fans.

Cards Play Phillies Tonight

A completely filled Busch Stadium for the Cardinals opening home game of the 1966 National League season against the Philadelphia Phillies tonight is the goal of the Cardinal Opening Night -- Stadium Dedication Committee.

Game time is 8 o'clock with ceremonies beginning about 7:30 p.m.

The Cardinals play 11 games in the old stadium before moving to their new home -- Busch Memorial Stadium in Downtown St. Louis -- on May 12.

In addition to the usual opening night festivity, a living Cardinal playing great of the past will be introduced. On each of the remaining playing dates at the old stadium, another Cardinal great will be honored. A panel of sports writers and announcers will select the 11 greatest Cardinals who are still living but retired as players.

Everyone who attends the games will receive a gold colored coin featuring a sketch and career highlights of the player being honored. Fans who attend the opener will receive a Cardinal commemorative coin holder that will have both an easel and a tab hanger. The holder, which will be 9 by 10 1/2 inches, will be Cardinal red trimmed in gold, and will be titled "Busch Stadium Immortals."

Ceremonies before the opening game will include a band, a motorcade to take the players around the field, introductions of the full squad, coaches and manager at home plate and the presentation of Miss Red Bird of 1966.

Track Meet Off

The track meet at Popiar Bluff, originally scheduled for today at 3:30, has been postponed. There will be a Scott-Mississippi County track meet at Charleston Wednesday, April 20.

Bluejays Travel To Jackson

Charleston Blue Jays will trek to Jackson tomorrow for a track meet with the Indians. The first event will begin at 4:00.

SQUIRREL CALL

Take an empty shotgun shell and hold your finger over the end. Now tap the brass end on your gun barrel. Open and close open end until it makes just the sound of a grey squirrel's chatter. Talk to them and you'll increase bag.

FISHING FACTS

JEFFERSON CITY -- It's time for some big-fish records to be broken and for some species of fish not now represented to find their way into the record books.

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League standings find Campbell in first place followed by North Pemiscot, Hayti, Parma, Clarkton and Risco. Campbell sports a 3-0 record while N. Pemiscot and Hayti hold a 2-1 record and Parma sports a record of two ties while Risco and Clarkton hold 1-1 and 0-1 record with each holding tie games.

SHARP EDGE

Stroke your knife over a fine stone with soap used as a lubricant. Gives you the finest edge ever.

Four Local Coaching Jobs Are Filled

Jim Swink former Matthews, Deering, and Lilbourn coach will move to Senath - Hornersville for the coming year where he has accepted the head coaching job. Other coaching jobs filled this past week were at Matthews, Advance and Parma with former East Prairie coach Jim Hart accepting the coaching job at Matthews, Carroll Cookson former Puxico high school star filling in at Advance after the resignation of Bill Musgraves and Parma's head coaching job was accepted by assistant coach Dale Harrison, who replaces Doyle Denbow who resigned earlier in the year.

Other coaching jobs still to be filled are at East Prairie, Lilbourn, Richland, Puxico and South Pemiscot.

DRIED MINNOWS

Put minnows in a shallow pan and sprinkle them with a mixture of one half salt, one half cane sugar. Cover with a screen and let dry in the sun. Last indefinitely.

RAINPROOF MAP

To waterproof maps, paint with varnish. One light coat. Or heat paraffin and rub into paper.

NIGHT ICE FISHING

Buy a roll of reflecto tape and wrap ice tippets with it. Now a flash-light's beam located every one when night fishing.

Our '66 Ford has one of the world's quietest rides... the strongest Ford body ever... a new-concept frame... and a unique suspension designed to take the thumps out of bumps.

(With our family the quiet doesn't mean much.
But it's nice to know the quality's there.)

1966 LTD BY FORD

Ford

The quiet-riding Ford is a roaring success. After driving a '66 XL or LTD by Ford, owners of such luxury cars as a hand-crafted Jaguar and a $14,000 Mercedes said that Ford was even quieter than their custom-built cars. ▪ And Ford offers much more: Stereo tape player option for the music of your choice. ▪ Optional automatic speed control for foot-free cruising. ▪ Exclusive Magic Doorgate on station wagons swings out like a door for people . . . and down like a tailgate for cargo. ▪ Optional Ford SelectAire Conditioner is built in, not hung on. ▪ Safety Convenience Control Panel option has lights to warn you if fuel's low or door's ajar. See your Ford Dealer and take a '66 on the Q.T.—Quiet Test a Ford today.

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Area Bowling

As the bowling season goes into the final four weeks, a dog fight is shaping up in some of the leagues for the league championship. In the commercial league, Reiss Dairy won the first half of a split season and D & S Electric led Big "N" by one point in the second half. In the Imperial it's a fight between Grant Oil, Standard Oil and Home Materials. Wednesday, April 13th at 7:30 p.m. All Board of Directors of the Sikeston Bowling Association are asked to meet at Imperial Lanes for the selection of the Bowler of the Year. Summer leagues are being formed now and will consist of Team events, Doubles events, scratch and handicap for both men and women and mixed couples. For more information please contact Imperial Lanes.

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Jack Nicklaus Takes Masters

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — What's next for Jack Nicklaus? The powerful Columbus, Ohio, blond slugger, given a reprieve in the form of a playoff after by his own admission blowing the Masters Golf Tournament, didn't miss Monday.

His victory in the 18-hole playoff with Tommy Jacobs and Gay Brewer added another in his list of historic Augusta accomplishments.

He became the first man to win the Masters two years in a row. He has won it three times in four years, finishing in a second-place tie the year he didn't win.

Last year he set the tournament record of 271-17 under par—and included a tournament record-equalling 64 enroute.

When he won his first Masters three years ago at 23 he became the youngest winner of the classic.

The $20,000 check he earned by shooting a playoff 70 against 72 for Jacobs and 78 for Brewer brought his official money earnings since turning professional to over $449,000.

At 26 he stands as the recognized No. 1 player in golf. And this at an age some 10 years before many players reach their peak.

Asked how long he'd continue to play tournament golf, he replied, "As long as I continue to enjoy it and have a desire to win. The two go hand-in-hand. The money hasn't a thing in the world to do with it."

He gave a hint of his next ambition by saying he planned to compete in the British Open — with a difference. This year he'll go there about 10 days early to practice for the classic. "I like to practice, anyway," he explained.

By winning the Masters he has taken the first step toward accomplishing the professional Grand Slam of golf that has eluded Arnold Palmer for so long.

The British Open, the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship round out the prestige-laden quartet he'd like to sweep.

Legislators Begin To Rebel Against U.S. Programs

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- This week in the Missouri General Assembly will be a crucial one in respect to the governor's special legislative program. Sen. Albert M. Spradling Jr. of Cape Girardeau said today.

The legislature is more than halfway through its 6-day special budget session, which also includes a special call of 20 bills.

Senator Spradling said most of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' legislative program, excluding appropriations, is tied up in senate committees.

"If the bills do not come out of committee next week, for all intents and purposes they are dead," the senator remarked.

Senator Spradling indicated that for the first time, the lawmakers were beginning to rebel against federally-imposed programs.

About half the governor's call, he said, concerns measures which the state must pass to be eligible for federal money.

Examples are the highway beautification bills and the home nursing provisions of Medicare.

The latter would provide 100 free home visits by a registered nurse for Medicare recipients.

Senator Spradling pointed out that it would be the state's job to administer the program and imposed the question of where will the nurses come from.

"Most of the legislators feel that the programs are coming faster than the personnel can be found to administer them or put them into effect," he said.

The house of representatives, which initiated the appropriations bills, have sent the money measures to the Senate.

Outside of four or five Senate bills which have been enacted and sent to the House, the lower body is about caught up with its work, Senator Spradling observed.

He said the bills which have been passed by the Senate are more or less minor ones.

Did you hear about the farmer who crossed sheep with zebras and sold the lamb's wool to the state prison?

---Bill Cavalier

ADVISE TO POETS
To get your poems published with a minimum of grief;
Be brief.

----Gerald Baggett

$3 Million Loan To Cape

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A $3,386,000 federal housing loan to Southeast Missouri State College was announced today by Missourians in Congress.

The Community Facilities Administration approved the loan to help finance construction of two new dormitories, one to house 388 men and the other for 388 women.

When a man flirts with a waitress, he may be playing for big steaks.

---Charles Mattingly

Atlanta Decision Expected Today

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller labored into the early hours today, trying to complete his decision in Wisconsin's antitrust suit against baseball with the Braves' Atlanta debut only hours away.

The white-haired judge, who is 64, would not pinpoint a time for the announcement of the verdict.

"I'm sure it will be today," Roller said, "but as for what time I'm not making any predictions."

The Braves, who left Milwaukee after 13 seasons here, are scheduled to open at 8:05 p.m., EST, in Atlanta against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Wisconsin has asked the judge to order the Braves to return here this season if the National League failed to agree to an expansion team for Milwaukee by today. State attorneys have conceded any order by Roller's court could not be enforced unless it came before the Braves' first game in Atlanta.

Early today the judge was still working to complete the draft of his lengthy, complex ruling. A court aide said, "We've got more than 100 pages now."

Judge Roller planned to finish the decision before dawn if possible, but it might be hours later before editing was completed and the decision could be copied and bound for distribution to attorneys and the press.

$60 Taken In Holdup At Steele

STEELE -- An armed robbery in which $60 to $70 was taken occurred Saturday at W. C. Carter's Grocery Store three miles east of here on old Highway 61.

Carter told the state highway patrol that three Negores entered the store and took him in the back room where one of the men brandished a gun and made him lie on the floor. They took his wallet containing the money and personal papers and fled, Mr. Carter said.

Another Negro was waiting in the getaway car outside the store, the store owner continued.

The men were last seen driving north of here in a light blue and white 1959 Ford. One of the suspects had tape on his face the patrol said.

Sign over a cabin cruiser in a Maryland boat shop:
INSTANT FUN- JUST ADD WATER.

---Harold Heifer

Humphrey Pitches

All undoubtedly are hoping to make more successful debuts than the one made by relief pitcher Hubert Humphrey at Washington. The vice president, subbing for President Johnson, threw out the first ball at the Indians-Senators game and LBJ's administration came up a three-time loser.

Johnson has thrown out the first ball twice, and Washington has lost each time. Humphrey extended the Democrats losing streak but not without help from the Senators, who led 2-1 on Frank Howard's homer when the Indians came up with a four-run ninth inning uprising.

Two-run singles by Vic Davallillo and Max Alvis, who collected three hits for the day, were the big blows and tagged Pete Richert with the loss. Sam McDowell got the victory with Sonny Siebert's relief help after checking the Senators on four hits and striking out nine through eight innings.

In the big ones today, the Twins and Dodgers open defense of their championships and the Braves begin their first southern campaign after a day-long series of ceremonies.

The Twins will send Jim (Mudcat) Grant, the biggest winner in the AL last year and one of the league's biggest holdout this year, against Jim (Catfish) Hunter of Kansas City.

The Dodgers will start Claude Osteen, who gets the opening assignment while holdouts Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale continue to try and catch up.

The Astros will give veteran Robin Roberts the honor of pitching his 13th opener.

At Atlanta, meanwhile, businesses and schools will be closed during the afternoon for a downtown parade, then 50,893 people are expected to march on Atlanta Stadium. Tony Cloninger will start for the Braves and Bob Veale for the Pirates.

By that time the Braves should know the result of the court trial aimed at returning the team to Milwaukee.

"We will do a lot better on the field against Pittsburgh," predicted Braves board chairman Bill Bartholomay, "than we expect to do in Wisconsin courts."

Cowboys Sign Pete Kelley

DALLAS AP -- Kelly Pete, outstanding Wichita University basketball player, has been signed by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, the club announced Monday night.

Pete, 6-foot-2, 205 pounds, did not play football in college but played the sport at Wichita East High School.

The Cowboys said he would be tried as a corner back.

$130,000 For Right of Way Upheld

JEFFERSON CITY, AP -- The Missouri Supreme Court Monday upheld a circuit court condemnation verdict appealed by the State Highway Commission.

Involved was land near Sikeston for relocation of U. S. highway 60. A jury awarded owners Laura and Ed LaValle of New Madrid $130,000.

The payment is for 63.14 acres of which 8.11 will revert to the owners after completion of the project, for a net total of 55.03 acres. There are 288 acres in the farm.

The land is in the northern tip of New Madrid county.

During the trial highway commissial attorneys objected to testimony by James Beaird, a former Manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, who told about the growth in the community.

The commission said that the only admissable evidence which could be offered would be the population figures of 1960 census.

The Supreme Court said that census figures are not the only testimony for determining value of land, and said that the testimony of community's growth was admissable.

Barry On NBA All Star Team

NEW YORK AP -- San Francisco's Rick Barry, Rookie of the Year in the National Basketball Association, has moved into exclusive company.

He's been chosen along with Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia, Jerry Lucas and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Jerry West of Los Angeles on the NBA All Star team.

The voting, conducted among sports writers and broadcasters in the nine league cities, produced no unanimous choices. Robertson came closest, missing on only one of the 86 ballots cast.

Named to the second team were Bill Russell, John Havlicek and Sam Jones, all of Boston, and Philadelphia's Hal Greer and Baltimore's Gus Johnson.

Campbell Private Wounded In War

CAMPBELL -- Pfc. Tommy G. Morgan of Campbell is now in a Viet Nam hospital after being wounded in action on Feb. 25. He suffered a hip wound when his battalion was ambushed by a Viet Cong unit, it was reported.

Private first class Morgan's wound is reported as not critical, and he is expected to rejoin his unit after he recovers.

He is serving with the 503 Airborne infantry division of the Army and is a 1964 graduate of Campbell high school.

Wheelchair Ball

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. AP -- The Richmond, Va., Charioteers and the Denver Cowboys eliminated the Detroit Sparks and the St. Joseph, Mo., Riders in a pair of best-of-three playoff series Monday to gain berths in the 18th annual National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, which begins Wednesday.

Richmond whipped Detroit 58-45 and 44-36, as Henry Clay accounted for 44 points. Denver swept past St. Joseph 64-48 and 45-31, as 17-year-old Tommy Brown scored 41 points.

Richmond will face the host Illinois Gizz Kids and Denver will challenge the powerful Long Beach, Calif., Flying Wheels in opening round games in the University of Illinois' Assembly Hall Wednesday.

Hypocrisy, the only evil that walks invisible, except to God alone.

---John Milton

OF WOMEN
Deliver me from meetings
That are hats and
Furs and chit-chat.
Let the sexes mingle
Where hers all
Glisten, purr and listen.

---Ruth P. Harrell

Patterson Fears Delay On Bills

JEFFERSON CITY AP-- The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee expressed doubt today his committee could finish work this week on the major bills in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' billion-dollar budget.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D.-Caruthersville, said he feared the bills could not be cleared before next Tuesday at the earliest and even then day and night work would be required.

Two testimonial dinners for legislators will interfere with the committee's work this week --one for Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, tonight at Paris, Mo., and the other for Rep. Bernard Simcoe, D-Callaway County, at Fulton Tuesday night.

Patterson said the work of the committee has been proceeding smoothly but the item-by-item consideration has necessarily been slow. He predicted few major changes would be made in the governor's recommendations in the final analysis.

With May 5 the adjournment deadline of the special session moving closer, Patterson said he thought it would be essential for the money bills to be before a House-Senate conference committee by April 21 at the latest.

The conferees will try to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of the bills and some conflicts already are in sight if reports leaking from the Senate committee room are an indication.

Meanwhile, the House-Senate conference committee on appropriations expects to get the kinks out of a special emergency bill this week. It carries funds for state agencies to complete the fiscal year ending June 30.

Patterson and Simcoe, the House Appropriations chairman, had their heads together today on that measure.

Besides Patterson the Senate conferees are the same as last year -- Sens. W. O. Mackie of Kirksville, Paul M. Berra of St. Louis, T. D. McNeal of St. Louis and Jack Curtis of Springfield. All are Democrats except Curtis, the Republican floor leader.

Besides Simcoe the House conferees include Reps. Robert E. Young of Carthage, the only Republican, and Democrats George Pace of Hannibal, E. J. Cantrell of St. Louis County and Ralph Wigfield of Chillicothe.

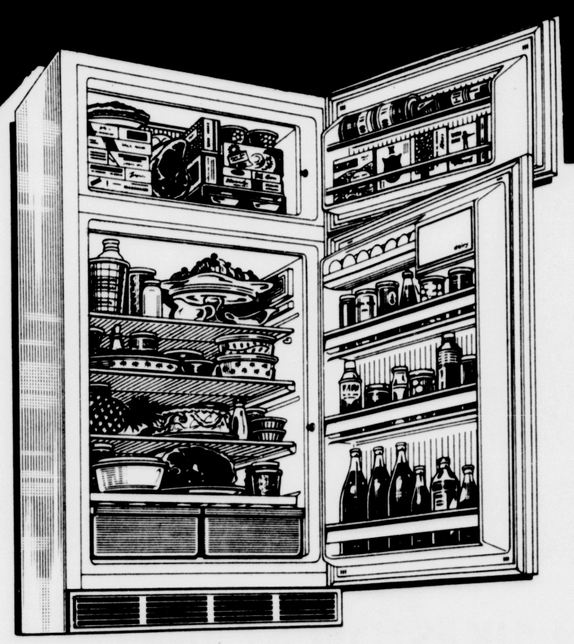
Cantrell and Wigfield replace two of last year's members-- Reps. James I. Spainhower of Marshall and Earl A. Bollinger of Fredericktown, both Democrats.

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Compare the price and the smoothness of Windsor. Thousands of Americans already have, and now make the Elegant Canadian their favorite whisky. Why not join them tonight?

VERY REMARKABLY PRICED

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

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3 Months ..... $ 3.25
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He gave a hint of his next ambition by saying he planned to compete in the British Open — with a difference. This year he'll go there about 10 days early to practice for the classic. "I like to practice, anyway," he explained.

By winning the Masters he has taken the first step toward accomplishing the professional Grand Slam of golf that has eluded Arnold Palmer for so long.

The British Open, the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship round out the prestige-laden quartet he'd like to sweep.

Legislators Begin To Rebel Against U.S. Programs

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- This week in the Missouri General Assembly will be a crucial one in respect to the governor's special legislative program, Sen. Albert M. Spradling Jr. of Cape Girardeau said today.

The legislature is more than halfway through its 6-day special budget session, which also includes a special call of 20 bills.

Senator Spradling said most of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' legislative program, excluding appropriations, is tied up in senate committees.

"If the bills do not come out of committee next week, for all intents and purposes they are dead," the senator remarked.

Senator Spradling indicated that for the first time, the lawmakers were beginning to rebel against federally-imposed programs.

About half the governor's call, he said, concerns measures which the state must pass to be eligible for federal money.

Examples are the highway beautification bills and the home nursing provisions of Medicare.

The latter would provide 100 free home visits by a registered nurse for Medicare recipients.

Senator Spradling pointed out that it would be the state's job to administer the program and imposed the question of where will the nurses come from.

"Most of the legislators feel that the programs are coming faster than the personnel can be found to administer them or put them into effect," he said.

The house of representatives, which initiated the appropriations bills, have sent the money measures to the Senate.

Outside of four or five Senate bills which have been enacted and sent to the House, the lower body is about caught up with its work, Senator Spradling observed.

He said the bills which have been passed by the Senate are more or less minor ones.

Did you hear about the farmer who crossed sheep with zebras and sold the lamb's wool to the state prison?

---Bill Cavalier

ADVISE TO POETS
To get your poems published with a minimum of grief;
Be brief.

----Gerald Baggett

$3 Million Loan To Cape

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A $3,386,000 federal housing loan to Southeast Missouri State College was announced today by Missourians in Congress.

The Community Facilities Administration approved the loan to help finance construction of two new dormitories, one to house 388 men and the other for 388 women.

When a man flirts with a waitress, he may be playing for big steaks.

---Charles Mattingly

Atlanta Decision Expected Today

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller labored into the early hours today, trying to complete his decision in Wisconsin's antitrust suit against baseball with the Braves' Atlanta debut only hours away.

The white-haired judge, who is 64, would not pinpoint a time for the announcement of the verdict.

"I'm sure it will be today," Roller said, "but as for what time I'm not making any predictions."

The Braves, who left Milwaukee after 13 seasons here, are scheduled to open at 8:05 p.m., EST, in Atlanta against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Wisconsin has asked the judge to order the Braves to return here this season if the National League failed to agree to an expansion team for Milwaukee by today. State attorneys have conceded any order by Roller's court could not be enforced unless it came before the Braves' first game in Atlanta.

Early today the judge was still working to complete the draft of his lengthy, complex ruling. A court aide said, "We've got more than 100 pages now."

Judge Roller planned to finish the decision before dawn if possible, but it might be hours later before editing was completed and the decision could be copied and bound for distribution to attorneys and the press.

$60 Taken In Holdup At Steele

STEELE -- An armed robbery in which $60 to $70 was taken occurred Saturday at W. C. Carter's Grocery Store three miles east of here on old Highway 61.

Carter told the state highway patrol that three Negores entered the store and took him in the back room where one of the men brandished a gun and made him lie on the floor. They took his wallet containing the money and personal papers and fled, Mr. Carter said.

Another Negro was waiting in the getaway car outside the store, the store owner continued.

The men were last seen driving north of here in a light blue and white 1959 Ford. One of the suspects had tape on his face the patrol said.

Sign over a cabin cruiser in a Maryland boat shop:
INSTANT FUN- JUST ADD WATER.

---Harold Heifer

Humphrey Pitches

All undoubtedly are hoping to make more successful debuts than the one made by relief pitcher Hubert Humphrey at Washington. The vice president, subbing for President Johnson, threw out the first ball at the Indians-Senators game and LBJ's administration came up a three-time loser.

Johnson has thrown out the first ball twice, and Washington has lost each time. Humphrey extended the Democrats losing streak but not without help from the Senators, who led 2-1 on Frank Howard's homer when the Indians came up with a four-run ninth inning uprising.

Two-run singles by Vic Davalillo and Max Alvis, who collected three hits for the day, were the big blows and tagged Pete Richert with the loss. Sam McDowell got the victory with Sonny Siebert's relief help after checking the Senators on four hits and striking out nine through eight innings.

In the big ones today, the Twins and Dodgers open defense of their championships and the Braves begin their first southern campaign after a day-long series of ceremonies.

The Twins will send Jim (Mudcat) Grant, the biggest winner in the AL last year and one of the league's biggest holdout this year, against Jim (Catfish) Hunter of Kansas City.

The Dodgers will start Claude Osteen, who gets the opening assignment while holdouts Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale continue to try and catch up.

The Astros will give veteran Robin Roberts the honor of pitching his 13th opener.

At Atlanta, meanwhile, businesses and schools will be closed during the afternoon for a downtown parade, then 50,893 people are expected to march on Atlanta Stadium. Tony Cloninger will start for the Braves and Bob Veale for the Pirates.

By that time the Braves should know the result of the court trial aimed at returning the team to Milwaukee.

"We will do a lot better on the field against Pittsburgh," predicted Braves board chairman Bill Bartholomay, "than we expect to do in Wisconsin courts."

Cowboys Sign Pete Kelley

DALLAS AP -- Kelly Pete, outstanding Wichita University basketball player, has been signed by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, the club announced Monday night.

Pete, 6-foot-2, 205 pounds, did not play football in college but played the sport at Wichita East High School.

The Cowboys said he would be tried as a corner back.

$130,000 For Right of Way Upheld

JEFFERSON CITY, AP -- The Missouri Supreme Court Monday upheld a circuit court condemnation verdict appealed by the State Highway Commission.

Involved was land near Sikeston for relocation of U. S. highway 60. A jury awarded owners Laura and Ed LaValle of New Madrid $130,000.

The payment is for 63.14 acres of which 8.11 will revert to the owners after completion of the project, for a net total of 55.03 acres. There are 288 acres in the farm.

The land is in the northern tip of New Madrid county.

During the trial highway commissial attorneys objected to testimony by James Beaird, a former Manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, who told about the growth in the community.

The commission said that the only admissable evidence which could be offered would be the population figures of 1960 census.

The Supreme Court said that census figures are not the only testimony for determining value of land, and said that the testimony of community's growth was admissable.

Patterson Fears Delay On Bills

JEFFERSON CITY AP-- The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee expressed doubt today his committee could finish work this week on the major bills in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' billion-dollar budget.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D.-Caruthersville, said he feared the bills could not be cleared before next Tuesday at the earliest and even then day and night work would be required.

Two testimonial dinners for legislators will interfere with the committee's work this week --one for Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, tonight at Paris, Mo., and the other for Rep. Bernard Simcoe, D-Callaway County, at Fulton Tuesday night.

Patterson said the work of the committee has been proceeding smoothly but the item-by-item consideration has necessarily been slow. He predicted few major changes would be made in the governor's recommendations in the final analysis.

With May 5 the adjournment deadline of the special session moving closer, Patterson said he thought it would be essential for the money bills to be before a House-Senate conference committee by April 21 at the latest.

The conferees will try to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of the bills and some conflicts already are in sight if reports leaking from the Senate committee room are an indication.

Meanwhile, the House-Senate conference committee on appropriations expects to get the kinks out of a special emergency bill this week. It carries funds for state agencies to complete the fiscal year ending June 30.

Patterson and Simcoe, the House Appropriations chairman, had their heads together today on that measure.

Besides Patterson the Senate conferees are the same as last year -- Sens. W. O. Mackie of Kirksville, Paul M. Berra of St. Louis, T. D. McNeal of St. Louis and Jack Curtis of Springfield. All are Democrats except Curtis, the Republican floor leader.

Besides Simcoe the House conferees include Reps. Robert E. Young of Carthage, the only Republican, and Democrats George Pace of Hannibal, E. J. Cantrell of St. Louis County and Ralph Wigfield of Chillicothe.

Cantrell and Wigfield replace two of last year's members--Reps. James I. Spainhower of Marshall and Earl A. Bollinger of Fredericktown, both Democrats.

Barry On NBA All Star Team

NEW YORK AP -- San Francisco's Rick Barry, Rookie of the Year in the National Basketball Association, has moved into exclusive company.

He's been chosen along with Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia, Jerry Lucas and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Jerry West of Los Angeles on the NBA All Star team.

The voting, conducted among sports writers and broadcasters in the nine league cities, produced no unanimous choices. Robertson came closest, missing on only one of the 86 ballots cast.

Named to the second team were Bill Russell, John Havlicek and Sam Jones, all of Boston, and Philadelphia's Hal Greer and Baltimore's Gus Johnson.

Campbell Private Wounded In War

CAMPBELL -- Pfc. Tommy G. Morgan of Campbell is now in a Viet Nam hospital after being wounded in action on Feb. 25. He suffered a hip wound when his battalion was ambushed by a Viet Cong unit, it was reported.

Private first class Morgan's wound is reported as not critical, and he is expected to rejoin his unit after he recovers.

He is serving with the 503 Airborne infantry division of the Army and is a 1964 graduate of Campbell high school.

Wheelchair Ball

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. AP -- The Richmond, Va., Charioteers and the Denver Cowboys eliminated the Detroit Sparks and the St. Joseph, Mo., Riders in a pair of best-of-three playoff series Monday to gain berths in the 18th annual National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, which begins Wednesday.

Richmond whipped Detroit 58-45 and 44-36, as Henry Clay accounted for 44 points. Denver swept past St. Joseph 64-48 and 45-31, as 17-year-old Tommy Brown scored 41 points.

Richmond will face the host Illinois Gizz Kids and Denver will challenge the powerful Long Beach, Calif., Flying Wheels in opening round games in the University of Illinois' Assembly Hall Wednesday.

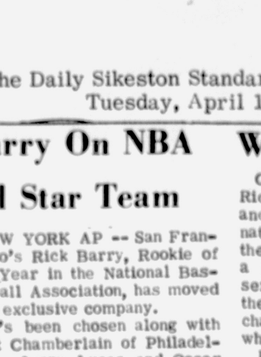
Hypocrisy, the only evil that walks invisible, except to God alone.

---John Milton

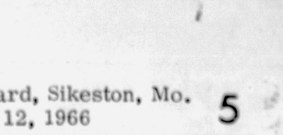
OF WOMEN
Deliver me from meetings
That are hats and
Furs and chiffchat.
Let the sexes mingle
Where hers all
Glisten, purr and listen.

---Ruth P. Harrell

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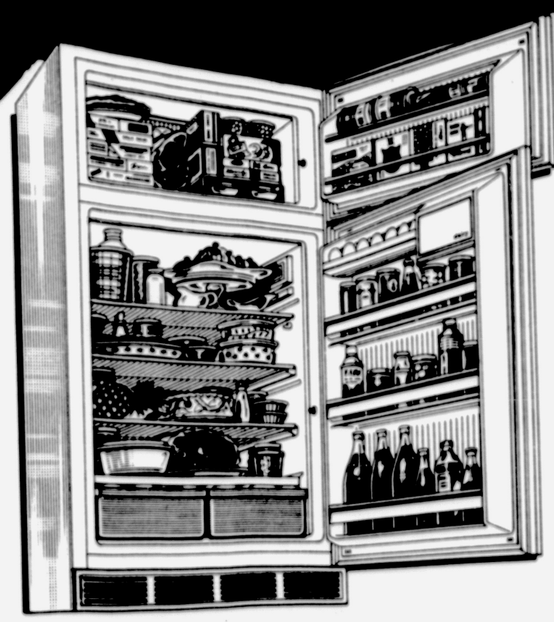


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VERY REMARKABLY PRICED

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

Channel 12

TUESDAY APRIL 12
9 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
9 45 THE SCOREBOARD
9 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
6 30 DAKTARI - COLOR CBS
7 30 RED SKELTON HOUR - COLOR CBS
8 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION - COLOR CBS
9 00 CBS REPORTS--THE OTHER WAR IN VIETNAM - COLOR CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MANIA-DONALD PLEASANCE & JUNE LAVERICE)
12 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY APRIL 13
6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 NOONDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 MARSHAL DILLON

DELTA ELECTRONICS
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BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Channel 3 WSIL-TV

TUESDAY
Cactus Pete
Weather
8:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 F Troop
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Family Flavnous
The Bad Seed
10:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
01:00 Confidental-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

TUESDAY P.M. - April 12
6:30 My Mother, the Car - c
7:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Tuesday Night at the Movies
"GI Blues"
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M,T,W,Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.
PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Musical Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Ballroom
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Bootheel Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

here.

Cardwell-- Tripletts, two boys and a girl, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shatley, living on a farm three miles west of here, are reported to be going well. They have three other children.

Herman L. (Humpy) Mattingly suffered third-degree burns on his right hand, wrist and forearm when he carried a three gallon bucket of flaming gasoline from the Sinclair Service Station Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lorene Mainord, a sister of Carl Doughty of Sikeston, died of pneumonia Wednesday night at her home in Noxall.

20 Years Ago
April 12, 1946

The first annual Kite Karnival for Sikeston grade school students, was held Friday afternoon on the school grounds. Winners were: Most beautiful kite--Grades 1-3, first, Frank LaFentres, south grade; second, Andy French, south grade; grades 4-6, first Neal Lewis, south grade; second tie, Chas. Gwaltney, south grade, and Donna Bennett, south grade. Largest kite -- all grades, first, Jimmy Allen, Jr., high school; second, Harold Buchanan, south grade. Smallest kite -- Grades 1-5, Geo. Holland, south grade; second, Tommy Murchison, south grade. Highest flyer grades 1-3, first, Coleman Pace, south grade; second tie, Teddy Bowers, south grade, and Stephen Fritzius, Bailey; grades 4-6, first, Larry Strayhorn, Bailey, and second, Chas. Bethune, Bailey; grades 7-9, first, Jimmy Allen, junior high.

Malone Theatre, today, Gene Tierney in "Leave Her To Heaven." Rex, double feature, "Hey, Rookie" with Ann Miller and Larry Parks plus, "Mask of Dimitrious" with Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

The Kennett High School Indians won a hotly contested track meet with the Poplar Bluff Mules, Charleston Bluejays and Sikeston Bulldogs, held at the Poplar Bluff high school stadium Friday afternoon. Kennett piled up 49 1/6 points; Poplar Bluff, 37; Sikeston, 33; and Charleston, 31 5/6. Beal of Sikeston took the 100 yard dash in 11 seconds. Tanner was a close second in the 440 yard dash; and Mothershead won the shot put with a heave of 41 feet and 2 3/4 inches.

William Frank Dame, prominent retired Sikeston merchant and business man and former farmer, died at his home, 206 Sikes avenue, Tuesday afternoon after a lengthy illness.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Any Woman who works as a janitress knows more about personal habits of secretaries than the most accomplished psychologist in the world. I hope you will print my letter and maybe it will wise some of them up.

I work in a beautiful, modern office building where the company has spent a fortune on the very best furniture and equipment. Some secretaries are smart enough to make $500 a month but they don't know that a wastebasket was built to hold paper. It was never meant to be a garbage pail. You'd be shocked at the secretaries who throw orange peelings, half-filled coffee cups and soggy tea bags into the wastebaskets. Of course they leak through and make a terrible mess. For good measure they dump in shavings from the pencil sharpener.

I find sugar spilled on the tops of desks and it just stays there right along with the blobs of coffee cream, cookie crumbs and hunks of chewing gum stuck any old place.

I just found three pairs of old shoes under a desk, and a good cashmere sweater, rolled up in a ball like it was a rag.

Every evening I turn off electric typewriters and photo copy machines which were left on. I unplug electric coffee makers and defrost small refrigerators. It isn't my job to do these things but it's against my nature to let things burn out and get ruined.

Women are always yelling about how messy men are, but so help me I'd rather clean up after 20 men than two women. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I feel better already. --MINNIE

Dear Minnie: I'll bet you a soggy tea bag that this column is going up on hundreds of office bulletin boards all over the country. And do you know who will post it? The MEN!

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl who needs advice. My mother's older sister never married. Aunt Bonnie is nice looking, wears expensive clothes and holds down a good job. Aunt Bonnie comes over about twice a week for dinner. Lately she has been getting me alone and running down my father. She says she could have married several men who were a lot better looking and richer than dad. She also says my mother could have done better if she hadn't grabbed the first thing that came down the pike. I don't know why my aunt insists on running dad down. He is a wonderful person and he and mom seem very happy.

I don't like to hear these things but I don't know how to shut my aunt up. Please help me. ---WISH I HAD EARPLUGS

Dear Wish: Aunt Bonnie is ashamed of her single status so she is trying to belittle your mother's marriage. Tell her you don't think it's very nice of a guest to come into a home and talk about people who offer her hospitality. That ought to settle her hash.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HIGH AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

KIRKPATRICK BEST MAN TO PUBLISH 1965-66 BLUEBOOK

Dedicated to the newspapermen and women of Missouri in recognition of the centennial of the Missouri Press Association, it seems only fitting that the 1965-66 edition of the Missouri Blue Book should be published by Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick, one of Missouri's outstanding journalists.

The eighth newspaperman to hold the office, Kirkpatrick is the publisher of the Windsor Review and formerly was editor of the Jefferson City Post-Tribune and Capital News and the Warrensburg Star-Journal.

Another newspaper - man played an important part as Secretary of State. Alexander A. Lesuerer, of the Lexington Intelligencer, who served from 1888 to 1900, made the Blue Book the official state publication -- earlier it had been sold on a subscription basis.

Secretary Kirkpatrick campaigned for the office stating that the post belongs to a newspaperman, and he appears to be justifying that statement.

The 1967-68 Blue Book will exhibit many changes reflecting advancements in typographical art and general organization, according to Tilghman Cloud, deputy secretary of State and himself the former publisher of the Pleasant Hill Times.

Dr. Paul Fisher, professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, has been asked to redesign the book. Cloud said that there is some speculation that the next edition will be published on an offset press to enhance the reproduction of pictures and other artwork.

Much of the book cannot be changed, Cloud pointed out. The list of salaries for government employes, election tables and other statistics are required by statute.

The pages introducing sections of the book, especially the presentation of pictures, dates the volume by at least 50 years and will be one of the first considerations for "modernizing" the book, he added.

A special feature of this year's book is a 32-page introductory section on the Missouri Press Association and a history and analysis of Missouri newspapers and editors.

Compiled by Dr. William H. Taft, professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, the dedication section reviews 100 years of newspaper service to the state, including the founding of the world's first school of journalism at the University of Missouri and the contributions of William Rockhill Nelson, late publisher of the Kansas City Star and Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Kirkpatrick presented one of the first copies of the Blue Book to J. J. Graf, president of the press association and publisher of the Hermann Advertiser-Courier. The executive copy was presented to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Distribution of copies to state senators and representatives, county officers, newspapers, high schools, elementary schools, members of the judiciary and department heads and supervisors in state agencies takes up nearly 35,000 of the 40,000 copies printed. Kirkpatrick already has additional requests in excess of the total remaining number of copies.

Despite deletion of more than 80 pages of municipal, federal and miscellaneous material from the preceding manual, the new Blue Book contains a 1,508 pages, four pages more than the 1963-64 edition.

The steady growth of size is one of the continuing problems in publishing the biennial volume. As state government continues to enlarge, with new colleges, new departments, new hospitals and treatment centers, more and more material becomes an essential part of the manual.

Kirkpatrick is charged with the duty of publishing the official manual. The Blue Book staff is headed by Mrs. Thelma Goodwin, who has served as editor for the last seven editions. She is assisted by Mrs. Virginia Hogg and Mrs. Dorothy L. Dunn.

In his dedication, to Missouri's newspapermen, Secretary Kirkpatrick wrote:

"A consuming fever for the facts and a compulsive determination to put them in front of his readers characterizes the good newspaperman. With pen, with typewriter and with camera, the Missouri journalist has been a tireless servant of his community, his state, and the democratic process. . .To inform, to search for truth, to write, to set the record straight . . . these are the compulsions and goals of newspapermen. And these are the noble purposes that have helped build good communities and a great, modern commonwealth."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to see more recipes submitted by local and area women.

I would also like to see you OMIT the vulgar and sometimes obscene jokes and stories you print. I have teenagers that read your paper, therefore I like to feel that it is a wholesome family paper in its entirety!

Mrs. Lloyd Hogan
306 Wilkinson
East Prairie, Mo.

A diplomat is like the guy who entered a bulldozer in the Indianapolis 500. He didn't win it but he stopped it.

---"Bugs" Baer

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
A Review of the 1964 Term

RACE RELATIONS
(Continued)

Ollie's Barbecue, dealt with in Katzenbach v. McClung, gave the Court somewhat more trouble. Faced with a far more difficult problem of finding power in the Commerce Clause of the Constitution to deal with a local Alabama restaurant, the Court relied heavily on the fact that $70,000 worth of the restaurant's meat originally had come from out of the State. Mr. Justice Clark then declared:

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For Today From The Upper Room

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

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Looking Back Over the Years

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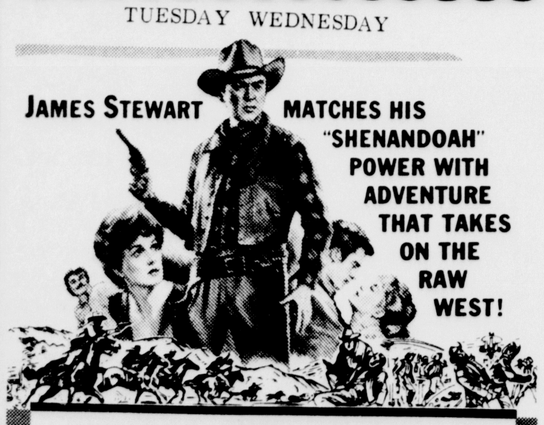
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$3.59 GAL.
#400
SMITH ALSOP OUTSIDE WHITE
$3.95 GAL.
SMITH-ALSOP
PAINT & WALLPAPER
131 N. New Madrid
GR 1-3145

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun. - Fri.
1:00 Saturday
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

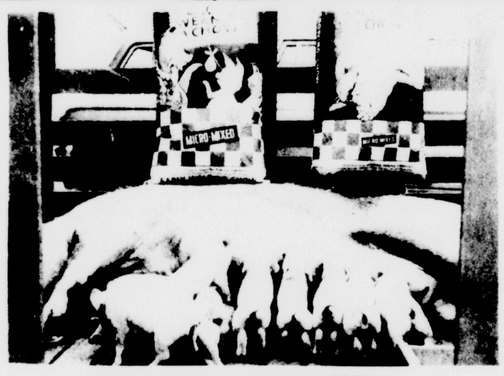


JAMES STEWART · MAUREEN OHARA · BRIAN KEITH
"THE RARE BREED"
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Seagram's 7 Crown Is The Sure One
The Sure One is Seagram's 7 Crown



Now you know the story of better whiskey backwards and forwards.
SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY · 86 PROOF · 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



SHE WAS IN TOWN
March 19 her 12 pigs weighed an average of 4.12 lbs.
They were weaned at 3 weeks. The sow has gone back home.



THE 12 PIGS ARE STILL HERE
April 7 her 12 pigs weighed an average of 13.6 lbs. and had eaten 23 lbs. of PURINA EARLY WEANING CHOW, the feed high in milk and antibiotics.
The pigs will be weighed again when 6 weeks old and will go on Purina Pig Startena.
HOG PRODUCERS — Watch the results on this litter
BABER FEED & SEED CO. W. NORTH ST.



STAR OF MOVIES AND TV...
"THE TEXAN"
RORY CALHOUN
WILL BE IN SIKESTON AT THE
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
APRIL 13 - 14 - 15 - 16
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
FROM 2 TO 4 & 6 TO 8 EACH DAY
EVERYONE INVITED TO ATTEND
NO ADMISSION

Channel 12

TUESDAY APRIL 12
5:00 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:15 THE SCOREBOARD
5:30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
6:30 DANTE! - COLOR CBS
7:00 RED SKELTON HOUR - COLOR CBS
8:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION - COLOR CBS
9:00 CBS REPORTS--THE OTHER WAR IN VIETNAM - COLOR CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE LATE WEATHER
10:20 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MARIA-DONALD PLEASANCE & JUNE LAVERICK)
12:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY APRIL 13
6:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
8:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MCCOYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:15 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:45 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS
2:30 THE EDGE OF CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 MARSHAL DILLON

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Channel 3

TUESDAY
Doctor Pete
Weather
Combat
McHales Navy
F Troop
Peyton Place
Fugitive
Weather & News
Family Flanegan
The Bad Seed
News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidental-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

TUESDAY P.M. - April 12
6:30 My Mother, the Car - c
7:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Tuesday Night at the Movies "GI Blues"
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 N.T.&W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Musical Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Ballroom
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Bookheel Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

here.

Cardwell-- Tripletts, two boys and a girl, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shatley, living on a farm three miles west of here, are reported to be going well. They have three other children.

Herman L. (Humpy) Mattingly suffered third-degree burns on his right hand, wrist and forearm when he carried a three gallon bucket of flaming gasoline from the Sinclair Service Station Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lorene Mainord, a sister of Carl Doughty of Sikeston, died of pneumonia Wednesday night at her home in Noxall.

20 Years Ago
April 12, 1946

The first annual Kite Karnival for Sikeston grade school students, was held Friday afternoon on the school grounds. Winners were: Most beautiful kite--Grades 1-3, first, Frank LaFentres, south grade; second, Andy French, south grade; grades 4-6, first Neal Lewis, south grade; second tie, Chas. Gwaltney, south grade, and Donna Bennett, south grade. Largest kite -- all grades, first, Jimmy Allen, Jr., high school; second, Harold Buchanan, south grade. Smallest kite -- Grades 1-5, Geo. Holland, south grade; second, Tommy Murchison, south grade. Highest flyer grades 1-3, first, Coleman Pace, south grade; second tie, Teddy Bowers, south grade, and Stephen Fritzius, Bailey; grades 4-6, first, Larry Strayhorn, Bailey, and second, Chas. Bethune, Bailey; grades 7-9, first, Jimmy Allen, junior high.

Malone Theatre, today, Gene Tierney in "Leave Her To Heaven." Rex, double feature, "Hey, Rookie" with Ann Miller and Larry Parks plus, "Mask of Dimitrious" with Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

The Kennett High School Indians won a hotly contested track meet with the Poplar Bluff Mules, Charleston Bluejays and Sikeston Bulldogs, held at the Poplar Bluff high school stadium Friday afternoon. Kennett piled up 49 1/6 points; Poplar Bluff, 37; Sikeston, 33; and Charleston, 31 5/6. Beal of Sikeston took the 100 yard dash in 11 seconds. Tanner was a close second in the 440 yard dash; and Mothershead won the shot put with a heave of 41 feet and 2 3/4 inches.

William Frank Dame, prominent retired Sikeston merchant and business man and former farmer, died at his home, 206 Sikes avenue, Tuesday afternoon after a lengthy illness.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Any Woman who works as a janitress knows more about personal habits of secretaries than the most accomplished psychologist in the world. I hope you will print my letter and maybe it will wise some of them up.

I work in a beautiful, modern office building where the company has spent a fortune on the very best furniture and equipment. Some secretaries are smart enough to make $500 a month but they don't know that a wastebasket was built to hold paper. It was never meant to be a garbage pail. You'd be shocked at the secretaries who throw orange peelings, half-filled coffee cups and soggy tea bags into the wastebaskets. Of course they leak through and make a terrible mess. For good measure they dump in shavings from the pencil sharpener.

I find sugar spilled on the tops of desks and it just stays there right along with the blobs of coffee cream, cookie crumbs and hunks of chewing gum stuck any old place.

I just found three pairs of old shoes under a desk, and a good cashmere sweater, rolled up in a ball like it was a rag.

Every evening I turn off electric typewriters and photo copy machines which were left on. I unplug electric coffee makers and defrost small refrigerators. It isn't my job to do these things but it's against my nature to let things burn out and get ruined.

Women are always yelling about how messy men are, but so help me I'd rather clean up after 20 men than two women. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I feel better already. --MINNIE

Dear Minnie: I'll bet you a soggy tea bag that this column is going up on hundreds of office bulletin boards all over the country. And do you know who will post it? The MEN!

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl who needs advice. My mother's older sister never married. Aunt Bonnie is nice looking, wears expensive clothes and holds down a good job. Aunt Bonnie comes over about twice a week for dinner. Lately she has been getting me alone and running down my father. She says she could have married several men who were a lot better looking and richer than dad. She also says my mother could have done better if she hadn't grabbed the first thing that came down the pike. I don't know why my aunt insists on running dad down. He is a wonderful person and he and mom seem very happy.

I don't like to hear these things but I don't know how to shut my aunt up. Please help me. ---WISH I HAD EARPLUGS

Dear Wish: Aunt Bonnie is ashamed of her single status so she is trying to belittle your mother's marriage. Tell her you don't think it's very nice of a guest to come into a home and talk about people who offer her hospitality. That ought to settle her hash.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

KIRKPATRICK BEST MAN TO PUBLISH 1965-66 BLUEBOOK

Dedicated to the newspapermen and women of Missouri in recognition of the centennial of the Missouri Press Association, it seems only fitting that the 1965-66 edition of the Missouri Blue Book should be published by Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick, one of Missouri's outstanding journalists.

The eighth newspaperman to hold the office, Kirkpatrick is the publisher of the Windsor Review and formerly was editor of the Jefferson City Post-Tribune and Capital News and the Warrensburg Star-Journal.

Another newspaper - man played an important part as Secretary of State. Alexander A. Lesuerer, of the Lexington Intelligencer, who served from 1888 to 1900, made the Blue Book the official state publication -- earlier it had been sold on a subscription basis.

Secretary Kirkpatrick campaigned for the office stating that the post belongs to a newspaperman, and he appears to be justifying that statement.

The 1967-68 Blue Book will exhibit many changes reflecting advancements in typographical art and general organization, according to Tilghman Cloud, deputy secretary of State and himself the former publisher of the Pleasant Hill Times.

Dr. Paul Fisher, professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, has been asked to redesign the book. Cloud said that there is some speculation that the next edition will be published on an offset press to enhance the reproduction of pictures and other artwork.

Much of the book cannot be changed, Cloud pointed out. The list of salaries for government employes, election tables and other statistics are required by statute.

The pages introducing sections of the book, especially the presentation of pictures, dates the volume by at least 50 years and will be one of the first considerations for "modernizing" the book, he added.

A special feature of this year's book is a 32-page introductory section on the Missouri Press Association and a history and analysis of Missouri newspapers and editors.

Compiled by Dr. William H. Taft, professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, the dedication section reviews 100 years of newspaper service to the state, including the founding of the world's first school of journalism at the University of Missouri and the contributions of William Rockhill Nelson, late publisher of the Kansas City Star and Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Kirkpatrick presented one of the first copies of the Blue Book to J. J. Graf, president of the press association and publisher of the Hermann Advertiser - Courier. The executive copy was presented to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Distribution of copies to state senators and representatives, county officers, newspapers, high schools, elementary schools, members of the judiciary and department heads and supervisors in state agencies takes up nearly 35,000 of the 40,000 copies printed. Kirkpatrick already has additional requests in excess of the total remaining number of copies.

Despite deletion of more than 80 pages of municipal, federal and miscellaneous material from the preceding manual, the new Blue Book contains a 1,508 pages, four pages more than the 1963-64 edition.

The steady growth of size is one of the continuing problems in publishing the biennial volume. As state government continues to enlarge, with new colleges, new departments, new hospitals and treatment centers, more and more material becomes an essential part of the manual.

Kirkpatrick is charged with the duty of publishing the official manual. The Blue Book staff is headed by Mrs. Thelma Goodwin, who has served as editor for the last seven editions. She is assisted by Mrs. Virginia Hogg and Mrs. Dorothy L. Dunn.

In his dedication, to Missouri's newspapermen, Secretary Kirkpatrick wrote:

"A consuming fever for the facts and a compulsive determination to put them in front of his readers characterizes the good newspaperman. With pen, with typewriter and with camera, the Missouri journalist has been a tireless servant of his community, his state, and the democratic process. . .To inform, to search for truth, to write, to set the record straight . . . these are the compulsions and goals of newspapermen. And these are the noble purposes that have helped build good communities and a great, modern commonwealth."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to see more recipes submitted by local and area women.

I would also like to see you OMIT the vulgar and sometimes obscene jokes and stories you print. I have teenagers that read your paper, therefore I like to feel that it is a wholesome family paper in its entirety!

Mrs. Lloyd Hogan
306 Wilkinson
East Prairie, Mo.

A diplomat is like the guy who entered a bulldozer in the Indianapolis 500. He didn't win it but he stopped it.

---"Bugs" Baer

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
A Review of the 1964 Term

RACE RELATIONS
(Continued)

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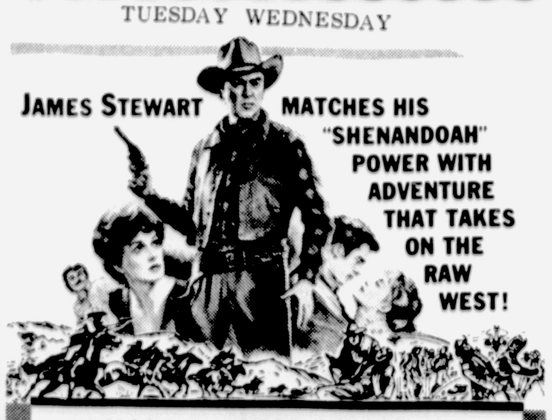
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MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun. - Fri.
1:00 Saturday
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



JAMES STEWART · MAUREEN O'HARA · BRIAN KEITH
"THE RARE BREED"
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Seagram's 7 Crown Is The Sure One
The Sure One is Seagram's 7 Crown



Now you know the story of better whiskey backwards and forwards.
SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY · 86 PROOF · 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



SHE WAS IN TOWN
March 19 her 12 pigs weighed an average of 4.12 lbs.
They were weaned at 3 weeks. The sow has gone back home.



THE 12 PIGS ARE STILL HERE
April 7 her 12 pigs weighed an average of 13.6 lbs. and had eaten 23 lbs. of PURINA EARLY WEANING CHOW, the feed high in milk and antibiotics.
The pigs will be weighed again when 6 weeks old and will go on Purina Pig Startena.
HOG PRODUCERS — Watch the results on this litter
BABER FEED & SEED CO. W. NORTH ST.



STAR OF MOVIES AND TV...
"THE TEXAN"
RORY CALHOUN
WILL BE IN SIKESTON AT THE
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
APRIL 13 - 14 - 15 - 16
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
FROM 2 TO 4 & 6 TO 8 EACH DAY
EVERYONE INVITED TO ATTEND
NO ADMISSION



PFC. FRANKLIN D. ELLSWORTH met his brother, Spec. 4/c Joey D. Ellsworth, in Viet Nam.

Ellsworth Brothers Meet In Viet Nam

Two Sikeston brothers met near Saigon after being in Viet Nam six months.

They were Pfc. Franklin D. Ellsworth and Spec. 4/c Joey D. Ellsworth, sons of Mrs. Eunice Ellsworth, route one, Sikeston.

Franklin Ellsworth is in the army. He enlisted in 1959. He graduated from the Bell City high school and married the former Patricia Abernathy. They have two sons. The family lives in Kansas City.

Joey Ellsworth entered the army in 1964 and is attached to a medical battalion. He graduated from Richland high school.

Although both brothers knew the other was in Viet Nam, the meeting was accidental.

Resort Ministry Conference Set

ST. LOUIS AP -- A conference on ministry in resort areas will be held by the Missouri Council of Churches April 18 in the First Methodist Church at Jefferson City.

The Rev. Ward C. Patton, Jr., of Reeds Spring, chairman of the council's committee of leisure - resort ministries, called the conference.

"This is a new area of concern for the Missouri Council of Churches and its potential is unlimited," said Dr. Paul Rahmeier, executive of the Missouri Conference of the United Church of Christ.

The Rt. Rev. George L. Cadigan, Missouri Episcopal Bishop, and Bishop Eugene Frank, of the Methodist church, said the conference is needed to "explore the . . . needs for Christian ministry within the many resort-leisure areas of the state."



THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THE FIT

In homemaking or histrionics, teaching or television, the future belongs to the fit. The future belongs to those vigorous enough to live it, and shape it. Are your schools providing for physical fitness as part of the sound education your children need to carve out their share of the future? You parents can help see that they do. Write: The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C., for information.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS

Public service announcement in cooperation with The Advertising Council

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

PUT TOP SALES POWER IN



YOUR PRINTING

Want to get more RESULTS out of your sales literature. Purposeful planning, imaginative design and quality printing can make a big difference . . . in your favor. Let us show you what we mean via samples and suggestions.

Free estimates on anything, any time. Just call.

Daily Sikeston Standard

Commercial Printing
Call Allen or Jim

GR 1-1 17 Sikeston, Mo.

Special Camps Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The age of specialization has reached summer camps.

Once upon a summertime, children were packed off to camp for two weeks to live in tents, go swimming, learn nature lore and maybe cook corn on the cob in a pit.

Now they are off for two months, living in lush cabins with fireplaces and bathrooms, water skiing and scuba diving, and learning acting, auto mechanics or chamber music.

"There is an increasing trend toward specialization," said Betty Lowenstein, executive director, New York section, American Camping Association, Inc.

She estimates 5½ million youngsters, aged 6 to 16, will go to the nation's 10,000 camps this summer. That is 1½ million more youngsters and 500 more camps than in 1950 — and big business for camp operators.

Costs shoot up from nothing for the underprivileged, expenses of which may be picked up by charity groups, to $1,000 for the affluent private camps.

There are special camps for the mentally retarded, the emotionally disturbed and those with asthma.

There even are camps for parents.

The Audubon National Science Field Workshop, Greenwich, Conn., has a one-week $70 session for adults on how to keep a child in touch with the earth and his environment.

In recent years, there has been an upsurge in sports camps.

A Cape Cod camp, advertising basketball and tennis under Sam Jones, the Boston Celtics star, already is filled up this year and accepting inquiries for 1967.

Len Casanova, University of Oregon football coach, for the sixth year is running a sports camp for boys 9-14, on the Eugene, Ore., campus.

The boys live in dormitories and have access to all of the university athletic facilities for track, swimming, football, baseball, wrestling and gymnastics, under the instruction of university coaches.

Even in this age, there still is a bit of the wilds left in some of the camps.

Adirondack Woodcraft Camps, Old Forge, N.H., has Canadian canoe trips, pack horse trips and survival camping--$725 for eight weeks.

Here And There

Anniversary Of Invasion To Be Feted

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Paratroops will jump, jet-fighter planes will zoom, tanks will fire at targets and torpedo boats will maneuver to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the abortive 1961 invasion of Cuba by exiles.

Havana radio said the April 17 display will take place on Havana's waterfront.

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — The encroachment of communism has brought a crisis in church missions says a New York Minister.

The Rev. Louis L. King told a religious congress that since 1940, "Communist influence has grown from 8 per cent of the world's population to 40 per cent doay."

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP — Historical Times, Inc., publisher of Civil War Times Illustrated has announced plans to issue a now American History Illustrated.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has filed suit in Montgomery, Ala. to force desegregation of five eating establishments in Prattville, Ala.

The action charged that Negroes were not served on the same basis as whites.

The protest against poverty, ignorance and disease...

meets here.

The Peace Corps
Washington, D.C. 20525

☐ Please send me information
☐ Please send me an application

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip Code_____

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 5:00 p.m., April 18, 1966, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Comstock Place from Crowe Street to termination.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Crowe Street from Kentucky Road to Indiana Street.

Item 3: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Indiana Street from Broadway to Ralph Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidders shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
165 inc 169

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., a Missouri corporation, will be held on Wednesday, the 20th of April, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, at the offices of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, 201 S. New Madrid Street in Sikeston, Missouri, to transact such business as may properly come before said meeting.

s/ Catherine M. Miller,
Vice President

ATTEST:
s/ Edward E. Miller,
Secretary
165 inc 173

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

State of Missouri)
) ss.
County of Scott)

In the Office of the County Clerk

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said county of Scott. On the first Tuesday of August, 1966, being the 2nd day of August 1966, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1966:

State Auditor
Represenative in Congress for Tenth District
Member of the House of Representatives
Presiding Judge of the County Court
Judge of the County Court (each district 1st District 2nd District
Prosecuting Attorney
Circuit Clerk
Recorder of Deeds
County Clerk
County Collector
County Treasurer
Probate Judge
Magistrate Judge
Committeeman, (Dem.) in each Township
Committeewoman, (Dem.) in each Township
Committeeman, (Rep.) in each Precinct
Committeewoman, (Rep.) in each Precinct

Such state and county offices as become vacant for any cause, and which under the law, should be filled at the general election to be held in November, 1966.

Given under my hand and official seal at Benton, Missouri, this 4th day of April, 1966.

PHIL WALDMAN, Jr.
County Court Clerk
Scott County
Benton, Missouri
162-168-174-180

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Sikeston, Mo.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.



E. W. Pollard

Pollard Joins Olds Agency

E. W. Pollard, 835 Tanner, is now associated with the Semo Motor Company, in the Oldsmobile sales department of new and used cars.

A car salesman 25 years, he has lived in Sikeston since 1951.

He spent the past 15 months with the Nations Plymouth Co., Cape Girardeau, and prior to this spent three years with Goza-Harper Motor Co., in Sikeston.

Two-Hour Movies In Demand

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The two-hour feature for television has replaced the pay-TV as Hollywood's pie-in-the-sky.

For 15 years, the cry has been: "Wait until pay-television; then this town will really boom!" The theory had been that when first-run movies could be paid for and seen in the home, the Hollywood product would be in greater demand than ever before.

But pay-TV remains only a glimmering hope after years of experimentation. Now the studies are scouting another, more immediate prospect of future prosperity: the movie feature made expressly for television.

For 1966-67, the three networks have scheduled prime time movies on five nights — Tuesday and Saturday for NBC, Thursday and Friday for CBS, and Sunday for ABC. All three are scrambling for products.

"Within two or three years, the supply of feature movies should become critical," Grant Tinker, new head of NBC programming, remarked recently.

Michael Dann, program head of CBS, agreed that the diminishing supply of features is the network's chief problem. "We are sizing up our needs and know the importance of films," he said.

All three networks have entered into deals to provide new features. CBS recently announced a contract with Warner Bros. for six two-hour films which would be released in theaters first, then on the network, CBS was also reported in negotiations for features by producers Ivan Tors and William Castle.

ABC concluded a deal with MGM for six features, which may or may not be released in theaters first.

NBC is the pioneer in the field of new features, having contracted with Universal for such films over the past two years. The network reported that ratings suffered no drop when brand new features were played, rather than the more publicized old ones.

Universal expects to make a dozen two-hour shows for television this year, most of them for NBC.

Studios generally reserve the right to release the films in theaters first, in case they turn out promisingly. That happened with "The Plainsman," which Universal made for CBS with Don Murray and Guy Stockwell. Additional revenue comes from the release of the films in foreign theaters.

All this bodes well for an industry that once feared television would destroy it. Now it appears that television may supply the movie industry a means of survival.

Q—Who was the author of the American's Creed?

A—William Tyler Page, who, when he wrote it, was clerk of the House of Representatives.

Q—Do all insects have the same number of legs?

A—Yes, all have six legs.

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 4-2-tf

---

TWO nice apartments for rent. 1 furnished; newly remodeled. North end. Call GR 1-0550 nights; GR 1-2954 days. 4-8-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms. Bath, private entrance. Call GR1-3389. 4-2-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-5-tf

---

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Downstairs. 3 room furnished apartment. $55.00. GR 1-3047. 4-12-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. Adults 220 So. Prairie. 4-12-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

COTTAGE FOR RENT. North end location. GR 1-5311. 4-9-3t

FOR RENT-- One 3 room house, furnished. Call GR 1-3753 days; GR 1-1440 nights. 4-8-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 4-8-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- New 50 x 10' mobile home. Call GR 1-9856. 4-7-6t

FOR SALE
RENT OR LEASE

Happy Hollow Bar
Main St. - New Madrid, Mo.

Modern equipment with seating capacity of over 100. Sells by drink and package.

Call
BOB BOYD
Dorena, Mo.
NI 9-2949

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom furnished housetrailer. GR 1-2131 or after 5 p.m. GR 1-5471. 4-12-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 10 H.P. Mercury outboard motor with gear shift, and remote tank. Like new. GR 1-5671. 4-11-3t

---

BARGAIN -- 1966 HONDA 305 CC Scrambler. In excellent shape, only 500 miles. Make an offer, you may steal this one. GR 1-9367. 4-11-6t

---

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, 1/2 mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

---

FOR SALE--Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

---

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

---

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

---

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone-Sikeston

MOBILE HOME for sale. '66 Model 10' wide 58' long. Call GR 1-3445 or GR 1-9839. 4-9-3t

---

FOR SALE -- A few rolls of Kodak Tri-x 120 film. Expiration date, August '67. 50¢ per roll while they last. Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-9-3t

---

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's mom . . . She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-9-6t

---

Travel Trailers
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo

FOR SALE -- 1963 "Frontier Family First" mobile home. 10' x 50', gas furnace and water heater and miscellaneous items. CO 4-2501, Scott City, Mo. 4-12-5t

---

BE Gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 4-12-2t

---

MUSICAL***
***INSTRUMENTS

USED
WURLITZER
SPINET PIANO
Traded in on a New Kimball
Priced to sell.
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front St.
GR 1-5899

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LAKE LIVING AT ITS BEST

Beautiful brand new 2 bedroom home situated on Lake front lot in the Blood River area of Kentucky Lake. This home has electric heat, large fireplace, bath, built-in kitchen, loads of closet space, and a huge sundeck that accentuates the ultimate in lake living.

For panoramic view of beautiful Kentucky Lake, we offer for sale a lovely 3 bedroom home that is completely furnished. This home is ideally situated for those of you who wish a year round residence or just a peaceful week-end away from the city. A community water system serves this home.

TUCKER REALTY & INSURANCE CO.
P.O. Box 630, Murray, Kentucky 42071.

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

---

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4 1/2% FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

---

Southern Illinois Valley farm of 400 acres for sale on contract. Two sets of good buildings, well located. This is a fertile farm having been used in a cattle operation for many years and should be ready to go. Immediate possession if wanted. Price $285.00 per Acre.
Call W. M. Briggs
Charleston, Illinois
217-345-3157 or 217-345-3767 or Karnak, Ill. 618-634-2357.
4-8-4t

FOR SALE
519 ACRES
All river bottom land. Near Tupelo, Miss. 30 percent cleared. As is, $115. per acre or will clear balance and sell for $180. per acre.

1900
Near Amory, Mississippi. 1400 acre river bottom land. Balance rolling pasture land. Priced to sell.

Contact
JOHN R. YOUNG
New Albany, Miss
601-53 4-7866
After 7 p.m.

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

---

FOR SALE -- 2 Joining farms. Well improved. 463 acres - $195 acre - 200 cattle and machinery optional. R. E. Thompson, Bismark, Missouri. 3-23-18t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9342. 4-12-5t

8-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED -- Good used 20" bike. Call GR 1-0608 after 5 p.m. 4-9-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

---

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Kitchen help and waitresses. Apply Kelletts Restaurant. 4-6-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

MECHANICAL & TECHNICAL TRAINEE

9 - 10 months training period in St. Louis then return to Sikeston Area. -- Some travel.

Qualifications:
High School Graduate and Military Obligations completed.

If accepted we will arrange for personal interview.

Send resume stating age, address and qualifications to

JK BOX 100
c/o Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

PRESSMAN wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-tf

---

MAN WITH CAR
IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE -- ARE NEAT APPEARING -- HAVE A DESIRE FOR HIGHER THAN AVERAGE INCOME -- WOULD LIKE TO LEARN SALESWORK -- FIND OUT ALL ABOUT AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. SEE ROBERT BRANDT--HOLIDAY INN -- 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY ONLY.
4-11-3t

YOUNG MEN
18 to 25

Need 10 young men for work in order department. Average earnings, $87.00 weekly. Must be neat, single, free to travel. New car transportation. Expenses furnished.

See G. W. DANOVSKI
Dunn Hotel
Wednesday Only
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

If accepted, must be willing to start immediately.
Handicapped persons urged to apply.

FOR SALE -- Good 4 room house, bath, carport, chain link fence around property. On S. Sixth Street, Charleston, Mo. Priced to sell $4,500.00. Phone Floyd Eggers, MU 3-3496. 4-6-6t

---

3 DAYS TRAVEL -- 4 days at home. Man over 45 for short trips near Sikeston. Worth up to $8,000, to $12,500 in a year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail O E. Brooks, Vice Pres. Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas., 76101. 4-11-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

EXPERT in all Painting & Roofing. Morley Paint & Roofing, Morley, Mo. Box 127. Write or call collect CO 2-3394 or CO 2-3654 Free estimates 4-12-6t

---

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

Federal and State Income Tax forms computed. 817 Pine--GR 1-4812. 1-17-tf

---

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler.
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

HOG SALE -- 20 Bred Gilts--30 Open Gilts -- 20 Service Age Boars.
April 15 - 8 p.m.
Sale will be held at Puxico Auction Company, 2 miles north of Puxico, Missouri on Highway 51.
This is our third annual sale. We invite you to come and be with us. Bill Sifford & Sons, Puxico, Missouri. 4-6-8t

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Registered AKC German Shepard puppies. Also grown male and female. Phone MA 4-3730, 5[illegible] W. Bain St., Dexter, Mo. 4-12-6t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1959 Red Ford convertible. Power steering and power brakes and air. CO 4-2501, Scott City, Mo. 4-12-5t

---

FOR SALE -- 1963 Volkswagen, 21,000 miles; one owner. Call GR 1-1440 before 9 a.m. 4-12-3t

---

FOR SALE -- 1959 two door hard top Chevrolet. Impala. Larry Hornback, GR 1-9380. 4-12-3t

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE
410 M-F combine. Bean special with extras. Like new condition. $6,500.00.
Call JERRY FRESHOUR at GR 1-2923 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE -- H Farmall tractor with 7 1/2 foot rotary lawn mower. Mower used only one year. Tractor in good shape. Mower is hydraulic controlled. GR 1-1728. 4-2-tf

26-NOTICES

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

---

SWIFT ONE STOP SERVICE CENTER
CUSTOM SEED CLEANING SEED BEANS
USE BRIMM FOR HIGH YIELDS
IMPROVED Brimm SPECIALIZED CROP MAKER
Swift Brimm FOR CORN
AVAILABLE BULK OR BAGS
WE HAVE SPREADERS
JAMES LAWLESS, Manager
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MISSOURI PH. CO 2-3966



A TREASURE STORE IN THE WANT ADS!

Not hidden or buried, but right out in the open in our Want Ad columns, you'll often find exactly what you're looking for. Read 'em!

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD



PFC. FRANKLIN D. ELLSWORTH met his brother, Spec. 4/c Joey D. Ellsworth, in Viet Nam.

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PUT TOP SALES POWER IN YOUR PRINTING



Want to get more RESULTS out of your sales literature. Purposeful planning, imaginative design and quality printing can make a big difference . . . in your favor. Let us show you what we mean via samples and suggestions.

Free estimates on anything, any time. Just call.

Daily Sikeston Standard
Commercial Printing
Call Allen or Jim
GR 1-1 17 Sikeston, Mo.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The age of specialization has reached summer camps.

Once upon a summertime, children were packed off to camp for two weeks to live in tents, go swimming, learn nature lore and maybe cook corn on the cob in a pit.

Now they are off for two months, living in lush cabins with fireplaces and bathrooms, water skiing and scuba diving, and learning acting, auto mechanics or chamber music.

"There is an increasing trend toward specialization," said Betty Lowenstein, executive director, New York section, American Camping Association, Inc.

She estimates 5½ million youngsters, aged 6 to 16, will go to the nation's 10,000 camps this summer. That is 1½ million more youngsters and 500 more camps than in 1950 — and big business for camp operators.

Costs shoot up from nothing for the underprivileged, expenses of which may be picked up by charity groups, to $1,000 for the affluent private camps.

There are special camps for the mentally retarded, the emotionally disturbed and those with asthma.

There even are camps for parents.

The Audubon National Science Field Workshop, Greenwich, Conn., has a one-week $70 session for adults on how to keep a child in touch with the earth and his environment.

In recent years, there has been an upsurge in sports camps.

A Cape Cod camp, advertising basketball and tennis under Sam Jones, the Boston Celtics star, already is filled up this year and accepting inquiries for 1967.

Len Casanova, University of Oregon football coach, for the sixth year is running a sports camp for boys 9-14, on the Eugene, Ore., campus.

The boys live in dormitories and have access to all of the university athletic facilities for track, swimming, football, baseball, wrestling and gymnastics, under the instruction of university coaches.

Even in this age, there still is a bit of the wilds left in some of the camps.

Adirondack Woodcraft Camps, Old Forge, N.H., has Canadian canoe trips, pack horse trips and survival camping--$725 for eight weeks.

Here And There

Anniversary Of Invasion To Be Feted

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Paratroops will jump, jet-fighter planes will zoom, tanks will fire at targets and torpedo boats will maneuver to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the abortive 1961 invasion of Cuba by exiles.

Havana radio said the April 17 display will take place on Havana's waterfront.

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — The encroachment of communism has brought a crisis in church missions says a New York Minister.

The Rev. Louis L. King told a religious congress that since 1940, "Communist influence has grown from 8 per cent of the world's population to 40 per cent doay."

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP — Historical Times, Inc., publisher of Civil War Times Illustrated has announced plans to issue a now American History Illustrated.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has filed suit in Montgomery, Ala. to force desegregation of five eating establishments in Prattville, Ala.

The action charged that Negroes were not served on the same basis as whites.

The protest against poverty, ignorance and disease...

meets here.

The Peace Corps
Washington, D.C. 20525
☐ Please send me information
☐ Please send me an application
Name
Address
City
State Zip Code

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

Q—Who was the author of the American's Creed?

A—William Tyler Page, who, when he wrote it, was clerk of the House of Representatives.

Q—Do all insects have the same number of legs?

A—Yes, all have six legs.

★Legal Notices★

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 5:00 p.m., April 18, 1966, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Comstock Place from Crowe Street to termination.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Crowe Street from Kentucky Road to Indiana Street.

Item 3: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Indiana Street from Broadway to Ralph Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidders shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
165 inc 169

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., a Missouri corporation, will be held on Wednesday, the 20th of April, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, at the offices of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, 201 S. New Madrid Street in Sikeston, Missouri, to transact such business as may properly come before said meeting.

s/ Catherine M. Miller,
Vice President

ATTEST:
s/ Edward E. Miller,
Secretary
165 inc 173

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

State of Missouri)
) ss.
County of Scott)

In the Office of the County Clerk

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said county of Scott. On the first Tuesday of August, 1966, being the 2nd day of August 1966, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1966:

State Auditor
Representative in Congress for Tenth District
Member of the House of Representatives
Presiding Judge of the County Court
Judge of the County Court (each district 1st District 2nd District
Prosecuting Attorney
Circuit Clerk
Recorder of Deeds
County Clerk
County Collector
County Treasurer
Probate Judge
Magistrate Judge
Committeeman, (Dem.) in each Township
Committeewoman, (Dem.) in each Township
Committeeman, (Rep.) in each Precinct
Committeewoman, (Rep.) in each Precinct

Such state and county offices as become vacant for any cause, and which under the law, should be filled at the general election to be held in November, 1966.

Given under my hand and official seal at Benton, Missouri, this 4th day of April, 1966.

PHIL WALDMAN, Jr.
County Court Clerk
Scott County
Benton, Missouri

162-168-174-180

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Sikeston, Mo.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.



E. W. Pollard

Pollard Joins Olds Agency

E. W. Pollard, 835 Tanner, is now associated with the Semo Motor Company, in the Oldsmobile sales department of new and used cars.

A car salesman 25 years, he has lived in Sikeston since 1951.

He spent the past 15 months with the Nations Plymouth Co., Cape Girardeau, and prior to this spent three years with Goza-Harper Motor Co., in Sikeston.

Two-Hour Movies In Demand

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The two-hour feature for television has replaced the pay-TV as Hollywood's pie-in-the-sky.

For 15 years, the cry has been: "Wait until pay-television; then this town will really boom!" The theory had been that when first-run movies could be paid for and seen in the home, the Hollywood product would be in greater demand than ever before.

But pay-TV remains only a glimmering hope after years of experimentation. Now the studies are scouting another, more immediate prospect of future prosperity: the movie feature made expressly for television.

For 1966-67, the three networks have scheduled prime time movies on five nights — Tuesday and Saturday for NBC, Thursday and Friday for CBS, and Sunday for ABC. All three are scrambling for products.

"Within two or three years, the supply of feature movies should become critical," Grant Tinker, new head of NBC programming, remarked recently.

Michael Dann, program head of CBS, agreed that the diminishing supply of features is the network's chief problem. "We are sizing up our needs and know the importance of films," he said.

All three networks have entered into deals to provide new features. CBS recently announced a contract with Warner Bros. for six two-hour films which would be released in theaters first, then on the network. CBS was also reported in negotiations for features by producers Ivan Tors and William Castle.

ABC concluded a deal with MGM for six features, which may or may not be released in theaters first.

NBC is the pioneer in the field of new features, having contracted with Universal for such films over the past two years. The network reported that ratings suffered no drop when brand new features were played, rather than the more publicized old ones.

Universal expects to make a dozen two-hour shows for television this year, most of them for NBC.

Studios generally reserve the right to release the films in theaters first, in case they turn out promisingly. That happened with "The Plainsman," which Universal made for CBS with Don Murray and Guy Stockwell. Additional revenue comes from the release of the films in foreign theaters.

All this bodes well for an industry that once feared television would destroy it. Now it appears that television may supply the movie industry a means of survival.

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 4-2-tf

TWO nice apartments for rent. 1 furnished; newly remodeled. North end. Call GR 1-0550 nights; GR 1-2954 days. 4-8-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms. Bath, private entrance. Call GR1-3389. 4-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-5-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Downstairs. 3 room furnished apartment. $55.00. GR 1-3047. 4-12-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. Adults 220 So. Prairie. 4-12-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

COTTAGE FOR RENT. North end location. GR 1-5311. 4-9-3t

FOR RENT-- One 3 room house, furnished. Call GR 1-3753 days; GR 1-1440 nights. 4-8-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 4-8-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- New 50 x 10' mobile home. Call GR 1-9856. 4-7-6t

FOR SALE
RENT OR LEASE
Happy Hollow Bar
Main St. - New Madrid, Mo.
Modern equipment with seating capacity of over 100. Sells by drink and package.
Call
BOB BOYD
Dorena, Mo.
NI 9-2949

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom furnished housetrailer. GR 1-2131 or after 5 p.m. GR 1-5471. 4-12-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 10 H.P. Mercury outboard motor with gear shift, and remote tank. Like new. GR 1-5671. 4-11-3t

BARGAIN -- 1966 HONDA 305 CC Scrambler. In excellent shape, only 500 miles. Make an offer, you may steal this one. GR 1-9367. 4-11-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, 1/2 mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

FOR SALE--Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone-Sikeston

MOBILE HOME for sale. '66 Model 10' wide 58' long. Call GR 1-3445 or GR 1-9839. 4-9-3t

FOR SALE -- A few rolls of Kodak Tri-x 120 film. Expiration date, August '67. 50¢ per roll while they last. Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-9-3t

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's mom . . . She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-9-6t

Travel Trailers
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo

FOR SALE -- 1963 "Frontier Family First" mobile home. 10' x 50', gas furnace and water heater and miscellaneous items. CO 4-2501, Scott City, Mo. 4-12-5t

BE Gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 4-12-2t

MUSICAL***
***INSTRUMENTS

USED
WURLITZER
SPINET PIANO
Traded in on a New Kimball
Priced to sell.
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front St.
GR 1-5899

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LAKE LIVING AT ITS BEST

Beautiful brand new 2 bedroom home situated on Lake front lot in the Blood River area of Kentucky Lake. This home has electric heat, large fireplace, bath, built-in kitchen, loads of closet space, and a huge sundeck that accentuates the ultimate in lake living.

For panoramic view of beautiful Kentucky Lake, we offer for sale a lovely 3 bedroom home that is completely furnished. This home is ideally situated for those of you who wish a year round residence or just a peaceful week-end away from the city. A community water system serves this home.

TUCKER REALTY & INSURANCE CO.
P.O. Box 630, Murray, Kentucky 42071.

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4 1/2% FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

Southern Illinois Valley farm of 400 acres for sale on contract. Two sets of good buildings, well located. This is a fertile farm having been used in a cattle operation for many years and should be ready to go. Immediate possession if wanted. Price $285.00 per Acre. Call W. M. Briggs Charleston, Illinois 217-345-3157 or 217-345-3767 or Karnak, Ill. 618-634-2357. 4-8-4t

FOR SALE
519 ACRES
All river bottom land. Near Tupelo, Miss. 30 percent cleared. As is, $115. per acre or will clear balance and sell for $180. per acre.
1900
Near Amory, Mississippi. 1400 acre river bottom land. Balance rolling pasture land. Priced to sell.
Contact
JOHN R. YOUNG
New Albany, Miss
601-53 4-7866
After 7 p.m.

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 Joining farms. Well improved. 463 acres - $195 acre - 200 cattle and machinery optional. R. E. Thompson, Bismark, Missouri. 3-23-18t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9342. 4-12-5t

8-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED -- Good used 20" bike. Call GR 1-0608 after 5 p.m. 4-9-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Kitchen help and waitresses. Apply Kelletts Restaurant. 4-6-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

MECHANICAL & TECHNICAL TRAINEE

9 - 10 months training period in St. Louis then return to Sikeston Area. -- Some travel.

Qualifications:
High School Graduate and Military Obligations completed.

If accepted we will arrange for personal interview.

Send resume stating age, address and qualifications to

JK BOX 100
c/o Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

PRESSMAN wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-tf

MAN WITH CAR
IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE -- ARE NEAT APPEARING -- HAVE A DESIRE FOR HIGHER THAN AVERAGE INCOME -- WOULD LIKE TO LEARN SALESWORK -- FIND OUT ALL ABOUT AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY-SEE ROBERT BRANDT--HOLIDAY INN -- 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY ONLY.
4-11-3t

YOUNG MEN
18 to 25
Need 10 young men for work in order department. Average earnings, $87.00 weekly. Must be neat, single, free to travel. New car transportation. Expenses furnished.
See G. W. DANOVSKI
Dunn Hotel
Wednesday Only
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
If accepted, must be willing to start immediately.
Handicapped persons urged to apply.

FOR SALE -- Good 4 room house, bath, carport, chain link fence around property. On S. Sixth Street, Charleston, Mo. Priced to sell $4,500.00. Phone Floyd Eggers, MU 3-3496. 4-6-6t

3 DAYS TRAVEL -- 4 days at home. Man over 45 for short trips near Sikeston. Worth up to $8,000, to $12,500 in a year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail O E. Brooks, Vice Pres. Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas., 76101. 4-11-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

EXPERT in all Painting & Roofing. Morley Paint & Roofing, Morley, Mo. Box 127. Write or call collect CO 2-3394 or CO 2-3654 Free estimates 4-12-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

Federal and State Income Tax forms computed. 817 Pine--GR 1-4812. 1-17-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler.
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

HOG SALE -- 20 Bred Gilts--10 Open Gilts -- 20 Service Age Boars.
April 15 - 8 p.m.
Sale will be held at Puxico Auction Company, 2 miles north of Puxico, Missouri on Highway 51.
This is our third annual sale. We invite you to come and be with us. Bill Sifford & Sons, Puxico, Missouri. 4-6-8t

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Registered AKC German Shepard puppies. Also grown male and female. Phone MA 4-3730, 51. W. Bain St., Dexter, Mo. 4-12-6t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1959 Red Ford convertible. Power steering and power brakes and air. CO 4-2501, Scott City, Mo. 4-12-5t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Volkswagen, 21,000 miles; one owner. Call GR 1-1440 before 9 a.m. 4-12-3t

FOR SALE -- 1959 two door hard top Chevrolet. Impala. Larry Hornback, GR 1-9380. 4-12-3t

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE
410 M-F combine. Bean special with extras. Like new condition. $6,500.00.
Call JERRY FRESHOUR at GR 1-2923 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE -- H Farmall tractor with 7 1/2 foot rotary lawn mower. Mower used only one year. Tractor in good shape. Mower is hydraulic controlled. GR 1-1728. 4-2-tf

26-NOTICES

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston; LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

SWIFT ONE STOP SERVICE CENTER
CUSTOM SEED CLEANING SEED BEANS
USE BRIMM FOR HIGH YIELDS
IMPROVED Brimm SPECIALIZED CROP MAKER
Swift Brimm FOR CORN
AVAILABLE BULK OR BAGS
WE HAVE SPREADERS
JAMES LAWLESS, Manager
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MISSOURI PH. CO 2-3966



A TREASURE STORE IN THE WANT ADS!

Not hidden or buried, but right out in the open in our Want Ad columns, you'll often find exactly what you're looking for. Read 'em!

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Fun Togs Feature New Mix



Solids, stripes and plaids are delightfully combined in this season's vacation togs. Bicolored shift (left) has low waistline and hi-rise neckline. The solid-toned bodice gives way to a diagonally striped slim skirt. Jamaican beach-stroller costume (right) pairs solid bayberry long-line shirt of cotton knit accented in white with gay plaid shorts. These are Russ designs.

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Resort and vacation togs are brighter and fresher this year than ever before. And there's news in co-ordinates. You used to mix and match. Now you just mix.

If you like a pink top with pink shorts go ahead and wear it. But you won't be as "in" as the gal who teams it with plaid, for example.

Bicolor, even tricolor casual shirts balance the solid tone of a swinging A-line skirt.

Stripes and bold plaids shift from slim penciled lines to diagonal wanderings and from color to color like a whirling spectrum.

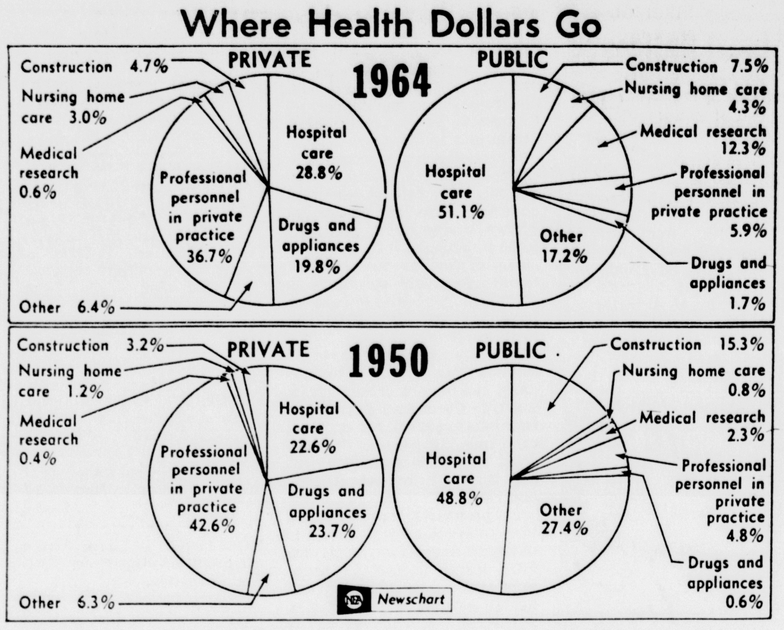
There are low-slung shifts that melt into diagonal plaid skirts. Madras plaid bare-midriff tops with ruffled detailing offset tailored trumpet-bell pants (a new modified sailor leg).

Shell tops, poor-boy skirts and tuck-in knits are paired with trumpetbells, stovepipes, low-riding gunslingers and Jamaica-Jams, newest shorts fad—straight and cut off at the knee.

The colors will be a joy to mix. They're both hot and cool. You'll find the deep lush tropic hues of Mo-bay blue, Jamaican berry, gold ingot, jungle jade and the cooling wash of paled neutrals such as wild rice, bone, beige, white, mint green and aqua.

Mix well and enjoy the results. It promises to be a bright, gay season.

Where Health Dollars Go



Private funds are the source of almost three-quarters of national health expenditures—in 1964, $27.2 billion as against $9.5 billion in public funds. Use also varies greatly, with the biggest share of private funds going to professional personnel in private practice while it is hospital care which takes the biggest bite in public money. The most noticeable change indicated in Newscharts of shifting expenditure percentages from 1950 to 1964 is the jump in the medical research effort with public funds, from 2.3 to 12.3 per cent of the total.



MONEY MODERATE—Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer, named by President Johnson to the Federal Reserve Board, which has been at odds with the White House over interest rates, is described as a moderate on money policies.





(NEA Radio-Telephoto)



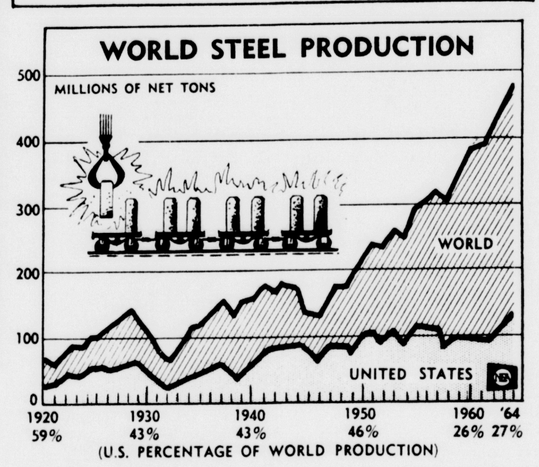
(NEA Newsmap)

FRIENDLY GESTURE—Sekou Toure, left-leaning president of the African state of Guinea, reportedly resigned the post in favor of his friend Kwame Nkrumah, deposed in a military coup last week as president of Ghana. Ghana and Guinea, which several years ago talked of union, are 250 miles apart at the closest point.



(NEA Newsmap)

U.F.O. SIGHTINGS—Scores of witnesses in the Hillsdale-Ann Arbor area of southeast Michigan have reported sighting strangely glowing Unidentified Flying Objects. An official Air Force investigation is being conducted out of Selfridge Air Force Base.

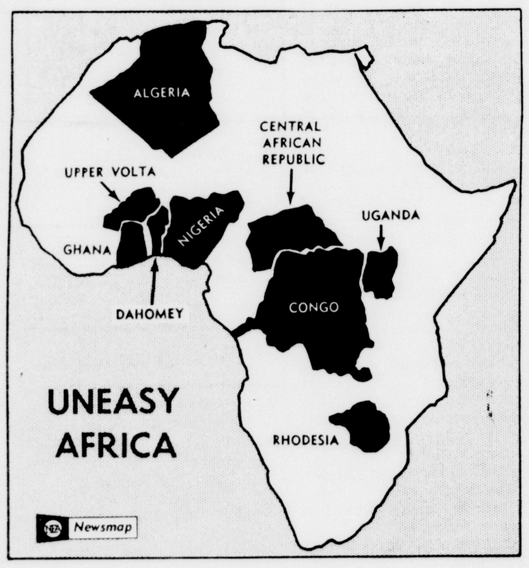


A look at world steel production over the past 44 years gives graphic proof of how rapidly the nations of the globe are industrializing and refutes critics of American "economic domination." The United States, which produced more than half of all steel in 1920, produced only 27 per cent of the total of 1964. While the trend in all steel-producing countries is steadily upward, foreign output has risen at a much faster rate than in the United States, particularly since World War II.

A Roundup of Texas Fashions



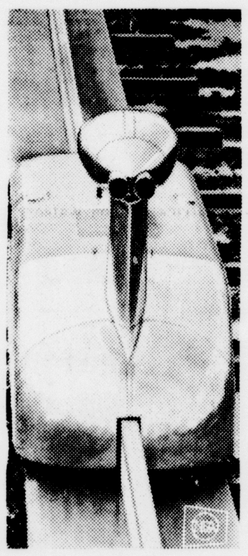
Summer fashions by the designers of Texas have a cool, crisp look. The sailor-look (left) by Jo Jr. of Dallas is in washable cotton. Red or navy top ships out with V-neck, bounded by braid trim and sports a striped dickey. Nautical belt battens down low-slung skirt. Jeanne Durell of Dallas designs the tennis-type overblouse and permanent pleated skirt (right).



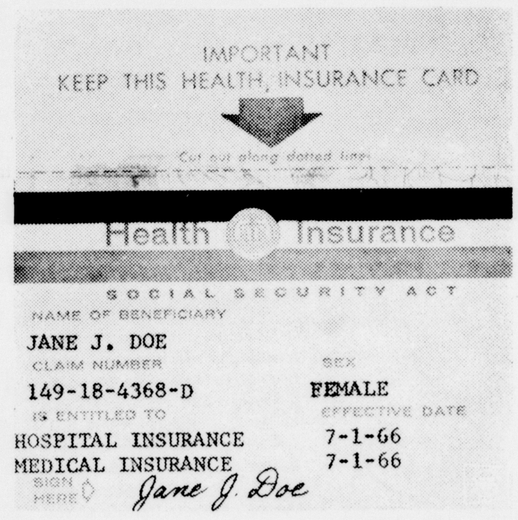
Once known as the Dark Continent, Africa today might better be called the Troubled Continent. Upheaval, actual or potential, is a fact of political life for most African states. Within less than a year, eight regimes have been ousted or shaken up. Military men seized power in Algeria, the Congo (Leopoldville), Nigeria, Upper Volta, Dahomey, Central African Republic and, most recently, Ghana. In Uganda, Premier Dr. Milton Obote assumed virtual dictatorial powers, allegedly to head off a threatened coup; and Rhodesia, with its defiant white minority government, continues to trouble Africa and the world.



SPACE SPECIALIST—His own country is not in the space race, but Britain's Sir Bernard Lovell frequently is first to have details on American and Soviet exploits, such as pictures from the Luna-9 moon landing. He's director of England's giant Jodrell Bank radio telescope, world's most powerful, which co-operates in U.S. deep-space probes and sometimes in Soviet shots.

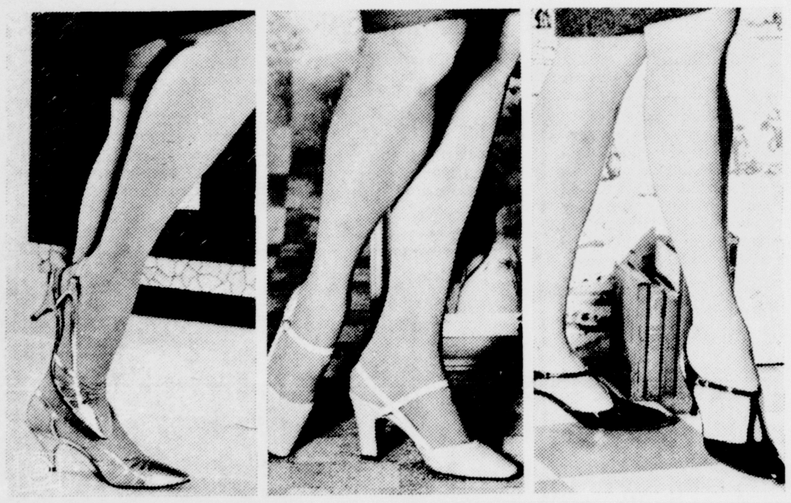


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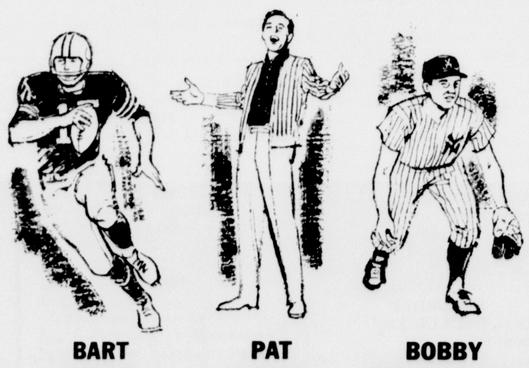
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(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

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A precise example of all of this is involved in the efforts to bring and to maintain peace, in giving oneself to the quality of living and thinking that encourages peace.

The world has witnessed an extraordinary commitment to the matter of peacemaking by professors, students and citizens around the country. Many of these people risk status, jeopardize security and exhibit a commitment that shames the complacent. One doesn't have to agree with a man in order to admire the quality of his devotion to his cause. The commitment is impressive. The question which is posed to the rest of us who assert that we love peace, "What do you do more than these?"

Or take another look. The problems of changing the pattern of the slums in our cities, renewing housing or any of the other demanding challenges that raise their voices ought to be apparent to all. There has been enough rioting and unchoked anger to make the issue obvious.

In the midst of this struggle have come some who propose to deal with the urgency by employing rudeness. They justify the use of the sneer in order to call attention to the plight of those who have been unable to raise a significant voice. To those of us who recoil from the method, there comes the concurrent question, "What do you do more than these?"

The old complacency about supporting the Golden Rule won't do. You don't pussyfoot through a revolution. Now will the real lover of justice stand up? Will the person who really sees his Maker in the life of his brother please stand up? Will the man who really loves peace and believes in spending himself for righteousness, justice and peace please stand up?

For if you love only those who love you what credit is that to you? Even tax collectors do that. And if you exchange greetings only with those in your own circle are you doing anything exceptional? Even the pagans do that much. No, you are to be perfect, like your heavenly Father.

Now, before you think of yourself as the pious citizen whose stability holds life together, face this exacting question, "What do you do more than others?"

Fun Togs Feature New Mix



Solids, stripes and plaids are delightfully combined in this season's vacation togs. Bicolored shift (left) has low waistline and hi-rise neckline. The solid-toned bodice gives way to a diagonally striped slim skirt. Jamaican beach-stroller costume (right) pairs solid bayberry long-line shirt of cotton knit accented in white with gay plaid shorts. These are Russ designs.

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
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NEW YORK—(NEA)—Resort and vacation togs are brighter and fresher this year than ever before. And there's news in co-ordinates. You used to mix and match. Now you just mix.

If you like a pink top with pink shorts go ahead and wear it. But you won't be as "in" as the gal who teams it with plaid, for example.

Bicolor, even tricolor casual shirts balance the solid tone of a swinging A-line skirt.

Stripes and bold plaids shift from slim penciled lines to diagonal wanderings and from color to color like a whirling spectrum.

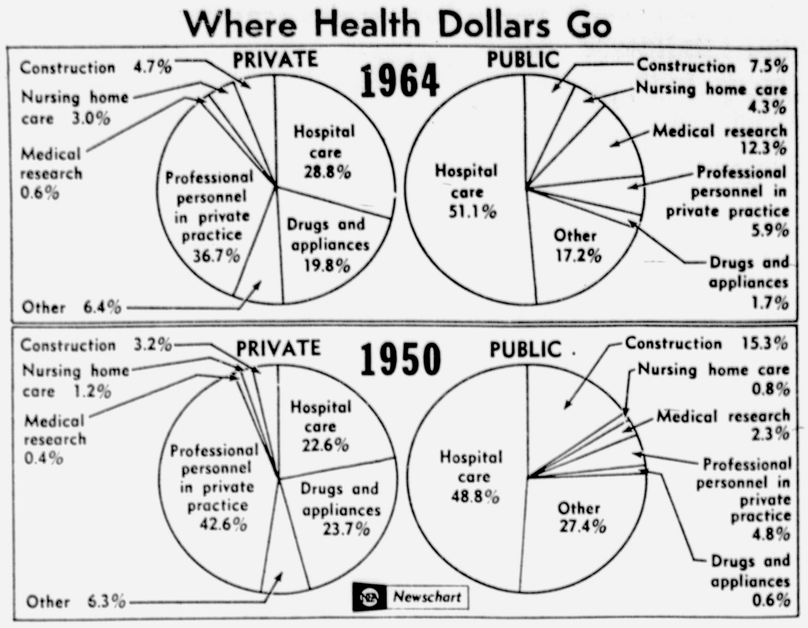
There are low-slung shifts that melt into diagonal plaid skirts. Madras plaid bare-midriff tops with ruffled detailing offset tailored trumpet-bell pants (a new modified sailor leg).

Shell tops, poor-boy skirts and tuck-in knits are paired with trumpetbells, stovepipes, low-riding gunslingers and Jamaica-Jams, newest shorts fad—straight and cut off at the knee.

The colors will be a joy to mix. They're both hot and cool. You'll find the deep lush tropic hues of Mo-bay blue, Jamaican berry, gold ingot, jungle jade and the cooling wash of paled neutrals such as wild rice, bone, beige, white, mint green and aqua.

Mix well and enjoy the results. It promises to be a bright, gay season.

Where Health Dollars Go

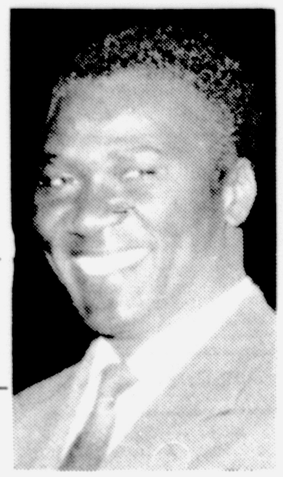


Private funds are the source of almost three-quarters of national health expenditures—in 1964, $27.2 billion as against $9.5 billion in public funds. Use also varies greatly, with the biggest share of private funds going to professional personnel in private practice while it is hospital care which takes the biggest bite in public money. The most noticeable change indicated in Newscharts of shifting expenditure percentages from 1950 to 1964 is the jump in the medical research effort with public funds, from 2.3 to 12.3 per cent of the total.



MONEY MODERATE—Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer, named by President Johnson to the Federal Reserve Board, which has been at odds with the White House over interest rates, is described as a moderate on money policies.





(NEA Radio-Telephoto)



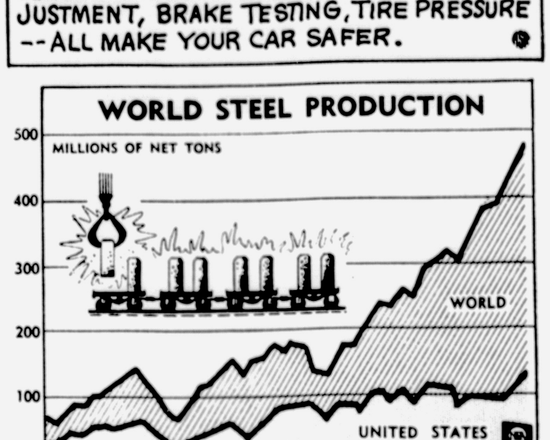
(NEA Newsmap)

FRIENDLY GESTURE—Sekou Toure, left-leaning president of the African state of Guinea, reportedly resigned the post in favor of his friend Kwame Nkrumah, deposed in a military coup last week as president of Ghana. Ghana and Guinea, which several years ago talked of union, are 250 miles apart at the closest point.



(NEA Newsmap)

U.F.O. SIGHTINGS—Scores of witnesses in the Hillsdale-Ann Arbor area of southeast Michigan have reported sighting strangely glowing Unidentified Flying Objects. An official Air Force investigation is being conducted out of Selfridge Air Force Base.

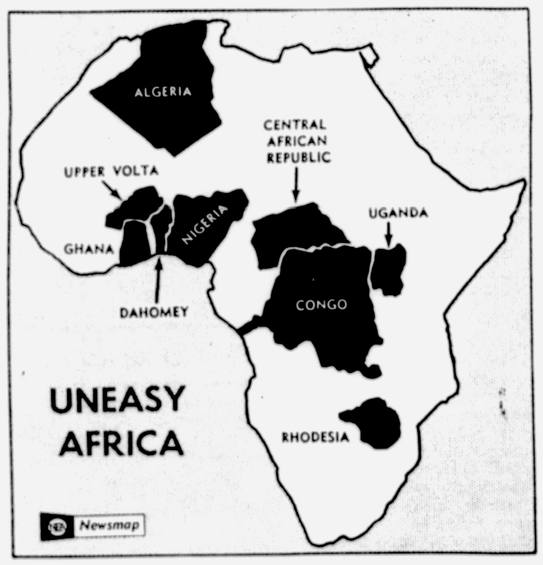


A look at world steel production over the past 44 years gives graphic proof of how rapidly the nations of the globe are industrializing and refutes critics of American "economic domination." The United States, which produced more than half of all steel in 1920, produced only 27 per cent of the total of 1964. While the trend in all steel-producing countries is steadily upward, foreign output has risen at a much faster rate than in the United States, particularly since World War II.

A Roundup of Texas Fashions



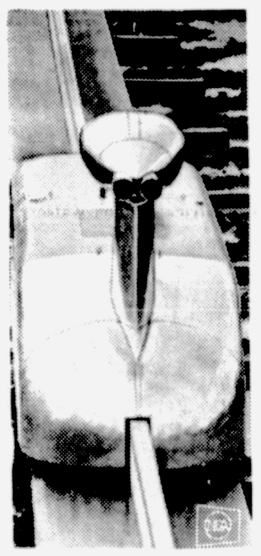
Summer fashions by the designers of Texas have a cool, crisp look. The sailor-look (left) by Jo Jr. of Dallas is in washable cotton. Red or navy top ships out with V-neck, bounded by braid trim and sports a striped dickey. Nautical belt battens down low-slung skirt. Jeanne Durell of Dallas designs the tennis-type overblouse and permanent pleated skirt (right).



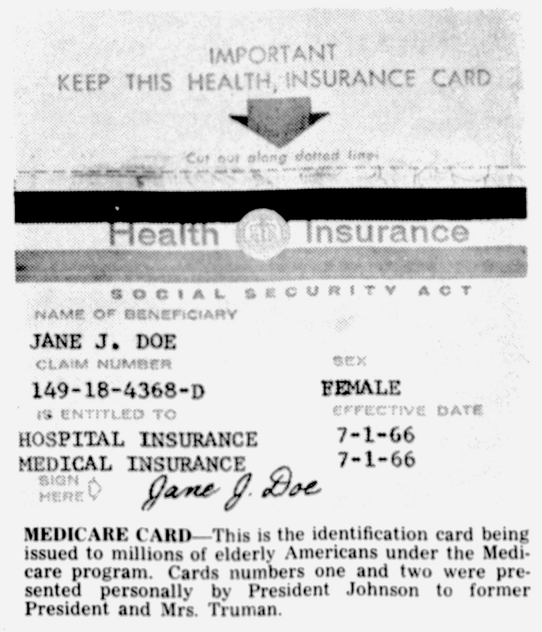
Once known as the Dark Continent, Africa today might better be called the Troubled Continent. Upheaval, actual or potential, is a fact of political life for most African states. Within less than a year, eight regimes have been ousted or shaken up. Military men seized power in Algeria, the Congo (Leopoldville), Nigeria, Upper Volta, Dahomey, Central African Republic and, most recently, Ghana. In Uganda, Premier Dr. Milton Obote assumed virtual dictatorial powers, allegedly to head off a threatened coup; and Rhodesia, with its defiant white minority government, continues to trouble Africa and the world.



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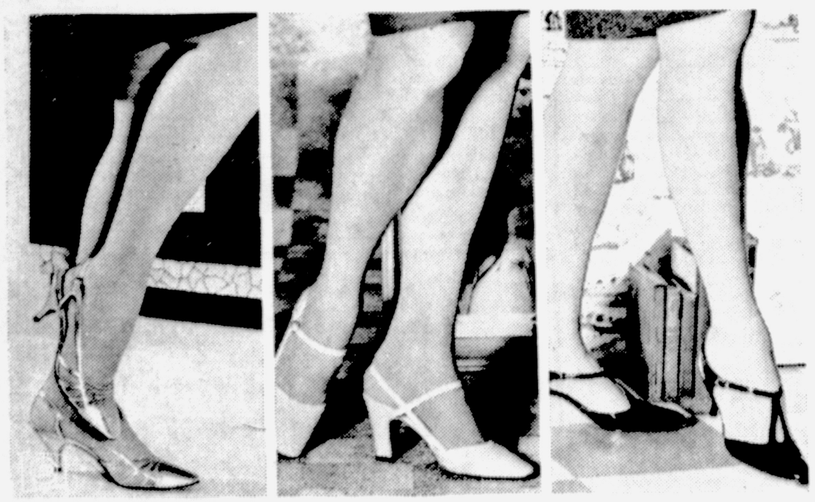


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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

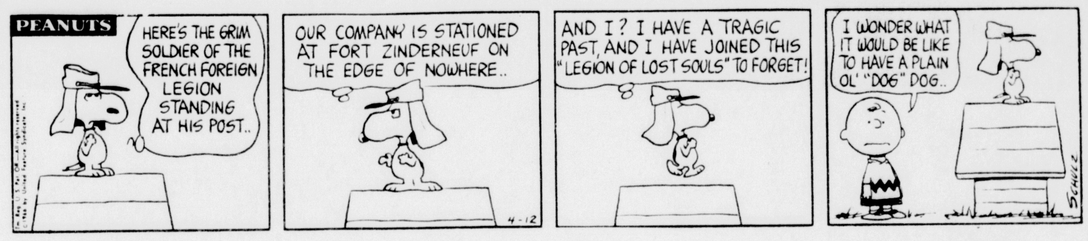


"Mommy! Jeffy forgot to close the door!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



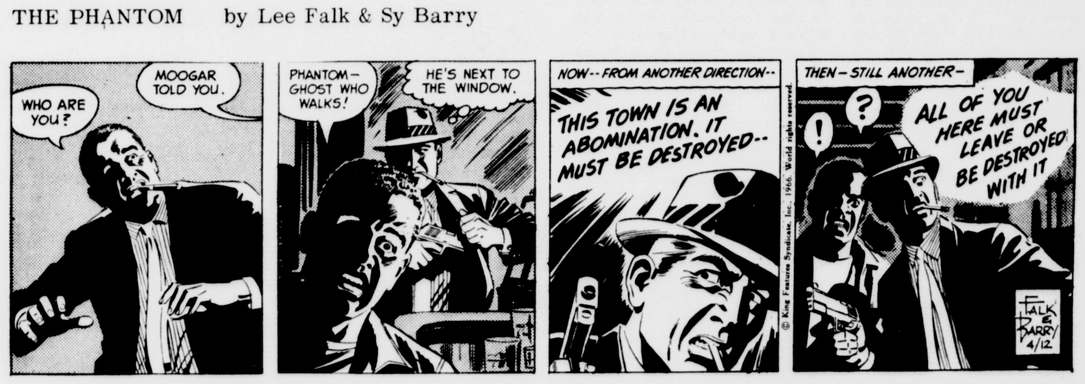
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1966. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, a shot was fired across the harbor at Charleston, S. C. to Fort Sumter. The dawn ushered in the Civil War.

On this date

In 1777, the brilliant American statesman Henry Clay was born.

In 1788, the first power loom for manufacturing cloth in the United States was installed in Philadelphia.

In 1860 the first Pony Express rider reached Carson City, Nev., from St. Joseph Mo., in 8 1/2 days.

In 1945, Franklin Delano Roosevelt -- four times elected president-- died at Warm Springs, Ga.

In 1949, Stanley Hill, Jr., landed at the foot of Wall Street in New York City from Palo Alto, Calif., on the first transcontinental helicopter flight. The helicopter was Hill's own design.

Ten years ago -- Egyptian and Israeli jet planes clashed over the Negev Desert and each side claimed one plane shot down.

Five years ago-- Russian astronaut Yuri Gagarin made man's first space orbit of the earth. Gagarin landed safely after one circuit of the globe.

One year ago -- Red China and North Viet Nam turned down a British suggestion that former British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker visit Peking and Hanoi to discuss Viet Nam situations.

Jones Votes to Cut Appropriation

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett, Mo., Democrat, voted in favor of a motion by Bow, R, Ohio, to send the $1.2 billion Interior Department appropriation bill back to committee for a 5 per cent reduction. The motion was defeated on a 157-233 roll call vote.

The bill subsequently was passed, 170-16, with Jones voting for it.

Sweden manufactures most of the world's machinery for making household matches, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

San Marino is the smallest republic in Europe.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"That's the point! I have lots of clothes but none of my friends consider I have anything worth borrowing!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"No, Jimmy doesn't hold the car door open for me. But he does help me climb over it!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Look, Lady! I turned Mrs. Bergin's roast and brought her laundry in off the line, but I'm not jotting down recipes for her!"





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Unexpected	31 Despite	61 For	
2 Fortunate	32 Wishes	62 Outstanding	
3 Hidden	33 Persistence	63 Progress	
4 Maintain	34 And	64 Than	
5 An	35 Someone's	65 Withdrawals	
6 Day	36 You	66 In	
7 Favorable	37 For	67 Evident	
8 For	38 Call	68 Bills	
9 Private	39 Can	69 Good	
10 Making	40 Brings	70 Be	
11 Collect	41 Attending	71 Some	
12 Even	42 Your	72 Headway	
13 Money	43 You	73 Finances	
14 Factors	44 Make	74 Should	
15 It's	45 Known	75 Shines	
16 A	46 To	76 In	
17 Disposition	47 Need	77 Reasonable	
18 Wiser	48 Progress	78 Be	
19 Day	49 Deposits	79 To	
20 To	50 For	80 Personal	
21 May	51 Interference	81 And	
22 Monies	52 Make	82 Sharp	
23 Block	53 Libra	83 Officials	
24 Your	54 Well-	84 Carefully	
25 When	55 Your	85 Conciliatory	
26 Affairs	56 Pay	86 Your	
27 Transactions	57 Deserved	87 Revisions	
28 Due	58 Personality	88 Finances	
29 Your	59 Compromise	89 Watched	
30 May	60 Receipts	90 Work	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1- 3-14-21 23-42-48
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 11-22-28-43 56-62-68
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 15-18-20-44 49-64-65
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 16-19-25-29 53-58-75
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 4- 5-12-17 31-35-51
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 33-40-54-57 63-66-73

Good Adverse 4/13 Neutral

Mostly Male

ACROSS

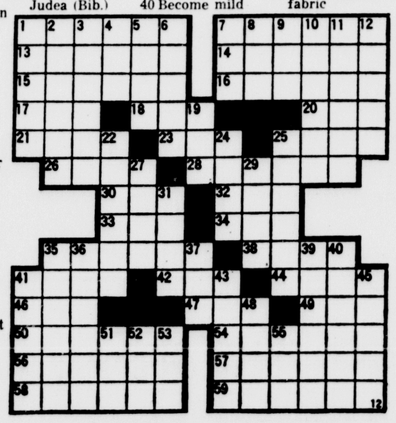
1 Wife of Jacob (Bib.)
7 Philanthropist Carnegie
13 Small space
14 Repeat appearance
15 Canoe implement
16 Summarization
17 One of the Gershwins
18 Feminine appellation
20 —— Caesar, comedian
21 Bound suddenly
23 Perched
25 Writing implements
26 Former Russian ruler
28 Readjust
30 Witticism
32 Be sick
33 Hawaiian food
34 Depot (ab.)
35 Haystack item
38 Whit
41 Gunlock catch
42 Conclude
44 Pseudonym for Charles Lamb
46 Make lace edgings
47 Oriental coin
49 Cloth measure
50 Gets up
54 Philippic
56 Gloss
57 Click-beetle
58 Lumbermen's machines
59 Be displeased at

DOWN

1 Fast-moving
2 Biblical mountain
3 Trees of Lebanon
4 Scuttle
5 Feminine name
6 County in Ontario
7 Air (comb. form)
8 Mariner's direction
9 Doctor Christian Science (ab.)
10 Wakes from sleep
11 Species of weasel
12 Obnoxious plants
19 River in Switzerland
22 Meddle
24 Beverages
25 Procurator of Judea (Bib.)
27 Crucifix
29 Life (Latin)
31 Ceramic piece
35 Approached
36 Dining
37 Abstract being
39 Ester of oleic acid
40 Become mild
41 Part of a cask
43 Hinder
45 Vigilant
48 African stream
51 Observe
52 Always (contr.)
53 Seniors (ab.)
55 Short-napped fabric

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	R	A	P		P	L	A	Y		H	O T
O	O	N	A		E	A	V	E		A	G E
C	O	I	R		T	R	E	A	S	U	R E
A	F	L	O	A	T		S	T	A	L	E D
			L	I	I		T	S	P		
E	P	H	E	M	E	R	A		S	U	R E
R	E	A	D		R	E			N	E	W
O	R	T		P	E		S	I	N	E	
S	E	E	P		R	E	G	A	T	T	A S
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D	E	N		E	R	R	S		D	A	L E





(NEA Telephoto)

GUEST OF HONOR—A party for 100 film celebrities and socialites at his lavish Hollywood home topped arrangements by actor George Hamilton, 25, to honor his frequent date Lynda Bird Johnson on her 22nd birthday.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1966. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, a shot was fired across the harbor at Charleston, S. C. to Fort Sumter. The dawn ushered in the Civil War.

On this date

In 1777, the brilliant American statesman Henry Clay was born.

In 1788, the first power loom for manufacturing cloth in the United States was installed in Philadelphia.

In 1860 the first Pony Express rider reached Carson City, Nev., from St. Joseph Mo., in 8 1/2 days.

In 1945, Franklin Delano Roosevelt -- four times elected president-- died at Warm Springs, Ga.

In 1949, Stanley Hill, Jr., landed at the foot of Wall Street in New York City from Palo Alto, Calif., on the first trans-continental helicopter flight. The helicopter was Hill's own design.

Ten years ago -- Egyptian and Israeli jet planes clashed over the Negev Desert and each side claimed one plane shot down.

Five years ago-- Russian astronaut Yuri Gagarin made man's first space orbit of the earth. Gagarin landed safely after one circuit of the globe.

One year ago -- Red China and North Viet Nam turned down a British suggestion that former British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker visit Peking and Hanoi to discuss Viet Nam situations.

Jones Votes to Cut Appropriation

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett, Mo., Democrat, voted in favor of a motion by Bow, R, Ohio, to send the $1.2 billion Interior Department appropriation bill back to committee for a 5 per cent reduction. The motion was defeated on a 157-233 roll call vote.

The bill subsequently was passed, 170-16, with Jones voting for it.

Sweden manufactures most of the world's machinery for making household matches, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

San Marino is the smallest republic in Europe.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Unexpected	31 Despite	61 For
2 Fortunate	32 Wishes	62 Outstanding
3 Hidden	33 Persistence	63 Progress
4 Maintain	34 And	64 Than
5 An	35 Someone's	65 Withdrawals
6 Day	36 You	66 In
7 Favorable	37 For	67 Evident
8 For	38 Call	68 Bills
9 Private	39 Can	69 Good
10 Making	40 Brings	70 Be
11 Collect	41 Attending	71 Some
12 Even	42 Your	72 Headway
13 Money	43 You	73 Finances
14 Factors	44 Make	74 Should
15 It's	45 Known	75 Shines
16 A	46 To	76 In
17 Disposition	47 Need	77 Reasonable
18 Wiser	48 Progress	78 Be
19 Day	49 Deposits	79 To
20 To	50 For	80 Personal
21 May	51 Interference	81 And
22 Monies	52 Make	82 Sharp
23 Block	53 Libra	83 Officials
24 Your	54 Well--	84 Carefully
25 When	55 Your	85 Conciliatory
26 Affairs	56 Pay	86 Your
27 Transactions	57 Deserved	87 Revisions
28 Due	58 Personality	88 Finances
29 Your	59 Compromise	89 Watched
30 May	60 Receipts	90 Work

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1- 3-14-21 23-42-48

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 11-22-28-43 56-62-68

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 15-18-20-44 49-64-65

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 16-19-25-29 53-58-75

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83

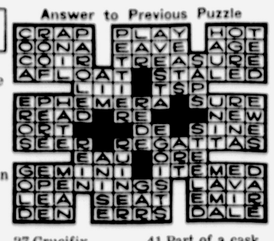
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 4- 5-12-17 31-35-51

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 33-40-54-57 63-66-73

Good · Adverse · 4/13 Neutral

Mostly Male

Answer to Previous Puzzle

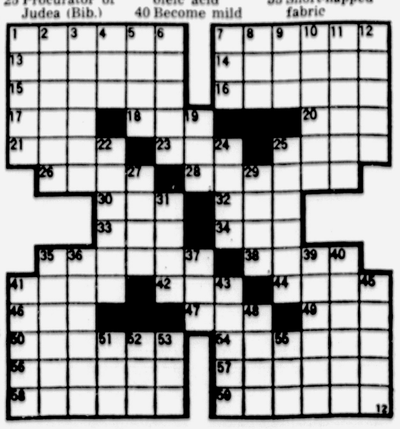


ACROSS

1 Wife of Jacob (Bib.)
7 Philanthropist Carnegie
13 Small space
14 Repeat appearance
15 Canoe implement
16 Summarization
17 One of the Gershwins
18 Feminine appellation
20 —— Caesar, comedian
21 Bound suddenly
23 Perched
25 Writing implements
26 Former Russian ruler
28 Readjust
30 Witticism
32 Be sick
33 Hawaiian food
34 Depot (ab.)
35 Haystack item
38 Whit
41 Gunlock catch
42 Conclude
44 Pseudonym for Charles Lamb
46 Make lace edgings
47 Oriental coin
49 Cloth measure
50 Gets up
54 Philippic
56 Gloss
57 Click-beetle
58 Lumbermen's machines
59 Be displeased at

DOWN

1 Fast-moving
2 Biblical mountain
3 Trees of Lebanon
4 Scuttle
5 Feminine name
6 County in Ontario
7 Air (comb. form)
8 Mariner's direction
9 Doctor Christian Science (ab.)
10 Wakes from sleep
11 Species of weasel
12 Obnoxious plants
19 River in Switzerland
22 Meddle
24 Beverages
25 Procurator of Judea (Bib.)
27 Crucifix
29 Life (Latin)
31 Ceramic piece
35 Approached
36 Dining
37 Abstract being
39 Ester of oleic acid
40 Become mild
41 Part of a cask
43 Hinder
45 Vigilant
48 African stream
51 Observe
52 Always (contr.)
53 Seniors (ab.)
55 Short-napped fabric

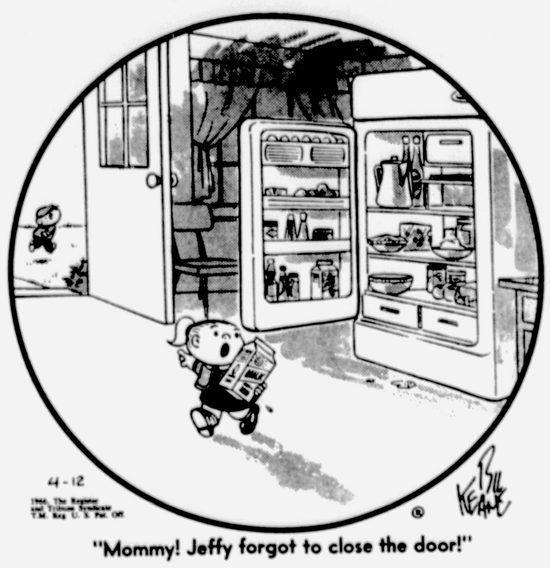




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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! Jeffy forgot to close the door!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"That's the point! I have lots of clothes but none of my friends consider I have anything worth borrowing!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



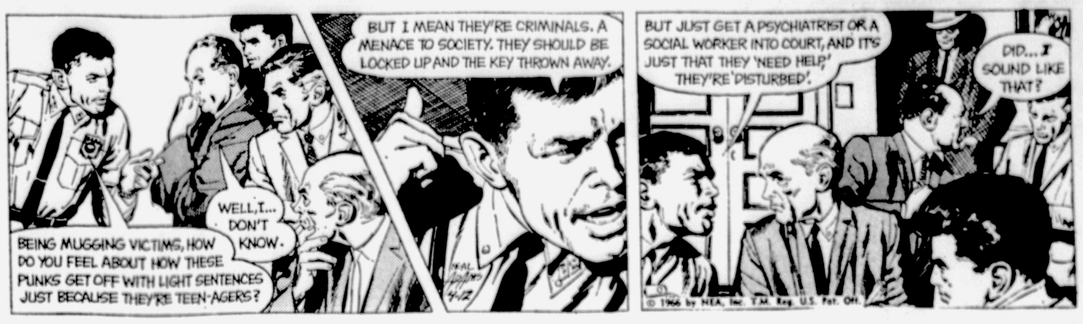
"No, Jimmy doesn't hold the car door open for me. But he does help me climb over it!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Look, Lady! I turned Mrs. Bergin's roast and brought her laundry in off the line, but I'm not jotting down recipes for her!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





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U.S.

Cont. from page 1

with impunity the laws they do not like, or to spurn the courts and all constituted authority by taking the law, or what they think ought to be the law, into their own hands, will we not be inviting anarchy and chaos?" Whittaker asked.

"This is precisely what some self-appointed racial leaders, and more recently many others, have been advocating—and it is precisely what their followers have been doing."

There is much discussion of "public welfare," Whittaker said. "Some seem to feel that it is the legal obligation of the government to finance the needs of every citizen. Some even suggest that our national constitution so contemplates, but nothing could be further from the truth."

Another subject of discussion revolved around the word "equality," Whittaker said.

"We proudly say that our government is founded upon the concept that all men are created equal. . .

"Some doubtless well - intentioned people have been arguing that it should be made the legal obligation of every man to socially accept every other man.

"However laudable may be the underlying objective, it is abundantly clear. . . that this cannot be done by law and such an attempt is not a proper function of government. . .

"No minority group that has settled in our land has obtained —or likely will obtain—general acceptance and amalgamation here until, by long years of exemplary conduct, a majority of its members have earned the respect of the people generally."

Court Accepts Law License

JEFFERSON CITY AP-- The Missouri Supreme Court today accepted the law license of Robert J. Coleman, Kansas City attorney, and ordered him disbarred from practice.

Coleman sent in his license March 31 after pleading no contest in federal district court to three charges of attempting to evade federal income taxes.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Citizens Band Giant Party Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Citizens Radio Service is a giant party line for 800,000 Americans. It is also chaos on the kilocycles to the Federal Communications Commission.

Consider the problems that would result if a city of 800,000 persons — about the size of Washington or St. Louis — had only 23 party lines for all its telephone calls. Then you've got some idea of the problems the FCC faces in trying to control the Citizen's Band — CB as it's called.

The problems began in 1958 when there were about 40,000 CB stations, mostly business firms, all using the sparsely populated ultra high frequencies. Equipment was too expensive for the average person.

In 1958 the FCC gave the service 23 channels in a wavelength for which equipment could be manufactured at relatively little expense.

The change was almost immediate and far beyond the expectations of FCC officials. Today there are 800,000 licensees and the commission receives more than 20,000 applications a month — at $8 apiece — for new licenses.

And it's big business. The average CB licensee has three units costing $100 to $150 apiece. Some sources say CB means more than $50 million yearly to the electronics industry.

The reasons for the popularity are the low cost of equipment and the ease of getting a license. You can get into CB activities for as little as $59 for a one - channel build-it-yourself kit.

And any citizen, 18 or older, can get a license by filing an application and paying the fee.

This is different from amateur radio operators who must pass examinations in Morse code, electronics and FCC regulations. Amateurs are hobbyists and experimenters — CB operators are supposed to be neither, but often are both.

"Our biggest problem has been with people who use it just for the sake of talking to somebody else by radio — the hobbyists" an FCC spokesman says. They clutter the channels and jam legitimate communications.

Since 1958 the FCC has revised its CB regulations twice—in 1960 and 1965 — both times to eliminate the talkers by declaring idle chatter illegal. But officials say many CB operators don't know the regulations and don't even bother to purchase copies — even though they are required to have them.

The FCC depends largely on voluntary compliance for enforcement of its rules. But, in the case of CB, as one official said, "I don't think we've gotten the degree of voluntary compliance we'd want."

But, despite the headaches CB has caused, the FCC wants to keep the service. It is a big money-maker, supplying about $2 million a year in fees.

State Gets Needed Rain

KANSAS CITY AP -- A rainy spell is bringing Missouri some of the moisture the state has been waiting for.

Light to moderate rain fell in all parts of the state in the 24 hours ended at 7 a.m. today. Occasional showers were continuing and in the east and south they are not expected to end until Wednesday.

Points which received more than an inch of rain included Warsaw, DeSoto, Union, Owensville, Morrisonville and Cape Girardeau.

Buckley Buys Station

NEW YORK AP -- William F. Buckley Jr., the Conservative party candidate for mayor of New York last November, has purchased radio station KISD in Sioux Falls, S. D.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,500; cattle 2,000; calves 150; sheep 250.

Hogs 8,500; steady to 25 lower barrows and gilts 190-240 lb 22.75-23.85; sows 325-600 lb 19.00-20.50.

Cattle 3,500; calves 250; steady except cows strong; steers good and choice 26.75-28.25; heifers good and choice 24.50-27.15; cows 19.00-21.00.

Sheep 500; lambs steady to 25 higher; good to prime old crop lambs 24.00-26.50; good prime spring lambs 26.50-27.75.

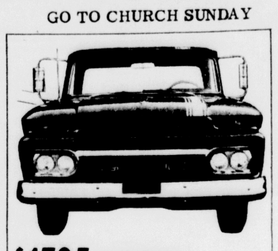
Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	3⅜	4
Anheuser Busch	46⅞	48⅞
Ark Mo Power	18⅜	19½
Fed. Compress	31¼	33¼
Malone & Hyde	27¼	29¼
Mo Utilities	22¾	24¾
Pabst Brewing	36⅛	38⅛
Potlatch Forest	33½	35½
Transogram	8	9
Wetterau	24½	26½
Gen. Life Wis.	5	6
Mid West Life	7¾	8¾
Tower Nat. Life	1¾	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		82½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		57¾
Columbia Gas		28⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		67¼
Emerson Elec.		59⅛
Ford Motors		51
Foremost Dairy		26¾
General Motors		92⅞
New England Elec.		27⅛

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh resentative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



$1795 GMC SPORT PICKUP! NOW HERE FROM GMC.



SEMO MOTOR CO.
417 N. Main Sikeston

WANTED

Someone to service 5 set gum and mint machines in this area. We furnish machines. Only capital required is for products only. Can be done in spare time.

Contact
Homer Cooper,
Canteen Company of
Southeast Missouri
807 Enterprise,
Cape Girardeau
Phone ED-5-2780.



"The Best in Banking"

THE BANK THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT

BANK OF SIKESTON
104 E. Center
GR 1-1200
Member F.D.I.C.

Get a 1st class buy on a new Buick Special!

(The getting was never greater!)

Immediate delivery from a wide choice of body styles, colors and options!

Top trade-in for your car! Special Spring deals!



Countdown!

7. Wildcat engine.
6. Padded dash.
5. Outside rear-view mirror.
4. Back-up lights.
3. Two-speed electric wipers and washers.
2. Seat belts front and rear.
1. Choice of cloth or vinyl interior. GO!

GO with the winner of its class, Pure Oil Performance Trials.

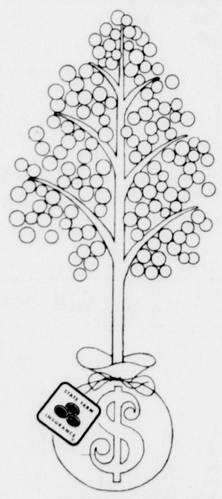
GO with the winner of the Popular Science Gold Cup for outstanding braking performance in the Trials.

GO get yourself a winning buy on the car that's all Buick—'66 Buick Special—from the dealer who's all deal—your Buick dealer!

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick Special right now? (Better now than ever!)

See your Buick dealer during his Par-Busting Sale.

JARVIS & CONN MOTOR CO. INC. Highway 61, North



See me for your State Farm money tree . . .

an up-to-date life insurance policy from State Farm Life. Low cost protection, from the company with a long reputation for value. See me now, and get a good thing growing with a money tree that'll fit your needs and budget exactly!



STATE FARM INSURANCE

Cliff Morris
417 S. Kingshighway
GR 1-4461
Sikeston, Missouri

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



W. B. Pinnell



F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.

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310 N. MAIN SIKESTON GR 1-3339
Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession

REVIVAL
FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST
SMITH AVE. SIKESTON, MO.
APRIL 13, THRU 20,
7:30 EACH NIGHT
EVANGELIST
REV. ALBERT L. McFARLAND
FROM ST. LOUIS, MO.
MUSIC: ROBERT R. FORSYTHE
PASTOR
Rev. Robert Jones
EVERYONE WELCOME



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U.S.

Cont. from page 1

with impunity the laws they do not like, or to spurn the courts and all constituted authority by taking the law, or what they think ought to be the law, into their own hands, will we not be inviting anarchy and chaos?" Whittaker asked.

"This is precisely what some self-appointed racial leaders, and more recently many others, have been advocating—and it is precisely what their followers have been doing."

There is much discussion of "public welfare," Whittaker said. "Some seem to feel that it is the legal obligation of the government to finance the needs of every citizen. Some even suggest that our national constitution so contemplates, but nothing could be further from the truth."

Another subject of discussion revolved around the word "equality," Whittaker said.

"We proudly say that our government is founded upon the concept that all men are created equal. . .

"Some doubtless well - intentioned people have been arguing that it should be made the legal obligation of every man to socially accept every other man.

"However laudable may be the underlying objective, it is abundantly clear. . . that this cannot be done by law and such an attempt is not a proper function of government. . .

"No minority group that has settled in our land has obtained —or likely will obtain—general acceptance and amalgamation here until, by long years of exemplary conduct, a majority of its members have earned the respect of the people generally."

Court Accepts Law License

JEFFERSON CITY AP-- The Missouri Supreme Court today accepted the law license of Robert J. Coleman, Kansas City attorney, and ordered him disbarred from practice.

Coleman sent in his license March 31 after pleading no contest in federal district court to three charges of attempting to evade federal income taxes.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Citizens Band Giant Party Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Citizens Radio Service is a giant party line for 800,000 Americans. It is also chaos on the kilocycles to the Federal Communications Commission.

Consider the problems that would result if a city of 800,000 persons — about the size of Washington or St. Louis — had only 23 party lines for all its telephone calls. Then you've got some idea of the problems the FCC faces in trying to control the Citizen's Band — CB as it's called.

The problems began in 1958 when there were about 40,000 CB stations, mostly business firms, all using the sparsely populated ultra high frequencies. Equipment was too expensive for the average person.

In 1958 the FCC gave the service 23 channels in a wavelength for which equipment could be manufactured at relatively little expense.

The change was almost immediate and far beyond the expectations of FCC officials. Today there are 800,000 licensees and the commission receives more than 20,000 applications a month — at $8 apiece — for new licenses.

And it's big business. The average CB licensee has three units costing $100 to $150 apiece. Some sources say CB means more than $50 million yearly to the electronics industry.

The reasons for the popularity are the low cost of equipment and the ease of getting a license. You can get into CB activities for as little as $59 for a one - channel build-it-yourself kit.

And any citizen, 18 or older, can get a license by filing an application and paying the fee.

This is different from amateur radio operators who must pass examinations in Morse code, electronics and FCC regulations. Amateurs are hobbyists and experimenters — CB operators are supposed to be neither, but often are both.

"Our biggest problem has been with people who use it just for the sake of talking to somebody else by radio — the hobbyists" an FCC spokesman says. They clutter the channels and jam legitimate communications.

Since 1958 the FCC has revised its CB regulations twice—in 1960 and 1965 — both times to eliminate the talkers by declaring idle chatter illegal. But officials say many CB operators don't know the regulations and don't even bother to purchase copies — even though they are required to have them.

The FCC depends largely on voluntary compliance for enforcement of its rules. But, in the case of CB, as one official said, "I don't think we've gotten the degree of voluntary compliance we'd want."

But, despite the headaches CB has caused, the FCC wants to keep the service. It is a big money-maker, supplying about $2 million a year in fees.

State Gets Needed Rain

KANSAS CITY AP -- A rainy spell is bringing Missouri some of the moisture the state has been waiting for.

Light to moderate rain fell in all parts of the state in the 24 hours ended at 7 a.m. today. Occasional showers were continuing and in the east and south they are not expected to end until Wednesday.

Points which received more than an inch of rain included Warsaw, DeSoto, Union, Owensville, Morrisonville and Cape Girardeau.

Buckley Buys Station

NEW YORK AP -- William F. Buckley Jr., the Conservative party candidate for mayor of New York last November, has purchased radio station KISD in Sioux Falls, S. D.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,500; cattle 2,000; calves 150; sheep 250.

Hogs 8,500; steady to 25 lower barrows and gilts 190-240 lb 22.75-23.85; sows 325-600 lb 19.00-20.50.

Cattle 3,500; calves 250; steady except cows strong; steers good and choice 26.75-28.25; heifers good and choice 24.50-27.15; cows 19.00-21.00.

Sheep 500; lambs steady to 25 higher; good to prime old crop lambs 24.00-26.50; good prime spring lambs 26.50-27.75.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	3⅜	4
Anheuser Busch	46⅞	48⅞
Ark Mo Power	18⅜	19½
Fed. Compress	31¼	33¼
Malone & Hyde	27¼	29¼
Mo Utilities	22¾	24¾
Pabst Brewing	36⅛	38⅛
Potlatch Forest	33½	35½
Transogram	8	9
Wetterau	24½	26½
Gen. Life Wis.	5	6
Mid West Life	7¾	8¾
Tower Nat. Life	1¾	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		82½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		57¾
Columbia Gas		28⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		67¼
Emerson Elec.		59⅛
Ford Motors		51
Foremost Dairy		26¾
General Motors		92⅞
New England Elec.		27⅛

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh resentative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



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